

Youth's. es'. Children's

S

ER PUMPS for Men's , just received.

Our Ladies' \$3.00 xible sole, B. to E ace and elastic side, soles, flat heel. and EASY WEAR in RS go to

W. FORCE hall Street. ear Atlauta, Ga.

W. JACOBS. TICE. TICE.

THE PUBLIC-I HAVE th R. E SIBLEY, fe and Annuity Iusu tehall and Alabam

WN TO FAIL.

dec7 mon thu sat-SURE CURE ND DENTIFRICE

thing. ULLY MET RTMENTS.

CLOTHING. PRICES! ith the latest pro k for themselves.

DS.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dry Goods.

the Leader of Low Prices.

New York Again.

Dry Goods in order to make room

for the purchases of this trip. BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

10,000 YARDS

Beautiful Printed Lawns

23 cents a Yard.

5,000 YARDS

Vhite Checked Dress Muslins

lobody else has those things!

Checked India Linens,

Lovely Sheer Goods.

10 cents a Yard.

Superbly Beautiful Summer Dress

White India Linens

--AT--

32 Cents.

10 CENTS

White Lawns.

5 CENTS!

6 CENTS!

8 CENTS!

Beiler Qualities 10c, 12 1-2c, Upward.

800 Yards Beautiful India Linens

John Keely's 1c HANDKER-

HIEFS beat the world.

here are just about half a lilion of them! You will

ever see such things again!

---AND--

SEER**SUCKE**RS

ed the popularity of these goods and

of these goods is immense. timent is bewildering.

HE PRICES ARE RIGHT!

12,000 Yards

31 CENTS YARD,

QUALITY GINGHAMS

WHOL

GINGHAMS

00 Yards White Victoria Lawns

Better Grade White Lawns

Goods They Are.

5,000 Yards Short Length

6 cents a Yard.

ds Selling Everywhere for 5, 6c a Yard

5,000 yards better grade GINGHAMS

**5 CENTS YARD** Received on Saturday 4,300 YARDS

BEAUTIFUL NEW GINGHAMS AT 8 CENTS A YARD.

These goods are the latest novelty in pattern, and

CREAM CRINKLE SEERSUCKERS

Special. Just opened on Saturday.

ONE HUNDRED PIECES FRENCH SEERSUCKER NOVELTIES.

These are in exclusive patterns and designs, and cannot be found elsewhere. Prices right.

Never have such attractive styles and prices been

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION !

Special Attractions to close!

**830 YARDS** 

CREAM TABLE LINEN WITH COLORED BOR

25 CENTS YARD

Better Quality TABLE LINEN at 35cts, 40cts, 50cts

JUST IN!

84 DOZEN, 40 INCH HUCK TOWELS, ALL

15 CENTS EACH! 130 FULL SIZE BED SPREADS

50 CENTS EACH!

Superb lines better grade, TABLE LINENS, TOWELS, etc., besides innumerable attractions in DOYLIES, NAPKINS, etc., all sizes, all colors, all

Prices the Very Lowest!

John Keely's Ladles' Brown Balbriggan Hose at 12½ c pair, "Regular made." Cannot be matched elsewhere! No use talking! You must not pass John Keely's for bargainsl

LACE CURTAINS!

JOHN KEELY

CURTAIN

122 Cents!

A Curtain Net

ESALE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13 1886-SIXTEEN PAGES

LACE CURTAINS IN PAIRS

SPECIAL!

360 pair Lace Curtains

go Cents a Pair

130 Pair Lace Curtains,

\$1.00 a Pair!

\$1,25 a Pair I will sell you a set of Lace Curtains that cannot

be found elsewhere for less than \$2.00.

LACE PILLOW SHAMS!

25 Cents Upward!

John Keely's SATTEENS.

Reduction in the prices of

PRINTED SATTEENS

490 yards French Satteens,

11 Cents Yard!

Former price 15 cents,

At John Keely's! 580 yards better quality Satteens 15 cts, a yard,

former price 25 cts.; and 360 yards of best quality Satteen 20 cts. yard,!reduced from 35 cts.

John Keely's

John Keely's PARASOL STOCK has been handsomely recruited in the past few days! Parasols at from 10c. each up to \$15! Perfect gems for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 each! You cannot find anything like them

DRESS GOODS.

this season, and the success attending it in poin

PHENOMENAL!!

SPRING DRESS GOODS! Only a few Woolen Dress Goods remaining from

the immense stock of this season! The residue of the Spring Dress Goods Stock will

'ATROCIOUSLY" LOW PRICES.

Here is a Bargain for You:

1,200 YARDS

Brocaded Poplins

2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Cts. a Yard.

AND

**ENGLISH HOMESPUNS!** 

Both in plain and lace stripes at

20 CTS. A YARD.

40 CENTS

English Cashmeres!

12,000 Yards English

9 CTS. A YARD

These goods are well worth

15 CENTS.

At John Keely's! A RARE RARGAIN!

860 Yds. Brocaded Poplin

-DOUBLE WIDTH .-

62 Cents Yard

These Goods Would be

Cheap at 121 Cents.

20 Cents Dress Goods Reduced to 15c. Yard! 25 Cents Dress Goods Reduced to 20c. Yard.

Off to New York!

40c Dress Goods now selling at 25c. yard! 50c Dress Goods, all reduced to 35c vard.

Amongst Dress Goods!

MUSTMAKEROOM For the Stock which he is now purchasing!

Higher Grade Dress Goods

**A** SPECIAL PLUM

Literally Given Away to Close!

350 Lovely White Embroidered Robes Left

Out of 1,000!

They are Being Sold at Half Price!

Bargains! Bargains!!

KEELY'S.

John Keely's Corset STOCK IS GRAND. Corsets at from 25c. each up to \$3.50. The Roman Corset, the "C. P," Corset, the Sylvia Corset, Warner's Health Corset, Girl's Corsets in fine variety. The Queen Corset and fifty other popular brands in Corsets. A truly grand variety of Corsets.

RE TAIL,

HIGH'S.

Bona Fide mark down of pric es in every department throughout my entire sto | re, commencing tomorrow.

NO EXC

The choicest and most suitable in over One Hundredand Fifty

SLAUGHTERED WITHO

The coming week will be a great one for those who patronize my store, and love genuine bargains. I have just received one shipment of LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

that are just 40 days later than they should have been, having been detained in the custom house on account of appraisment. The shipment is a large one and must be closed at once, hence the ridiculous low prices you find below. 87 new pat-terns added to my already large stock of embroid-eries.

ries.
13,060 yards Oriental Lace, 3 inch wide, 6½c.
22,000 yards Oriental Lace, 4 inch wide, 19c.
9,000 yards Oriental Lace, 7 inch wide, 15c.
14,000 yards Oriental Lace, 9 inch wide, very eavy, 20c. 17,800 yards Oriental Lace, 11 inch wide, very leavy, 25c. 14,600 yards Oriental Flouncings, 50c, 60c, worth Soc and Sl. 7,300 yards Oriental Flouncings, 75c and \$1, reduced from \$1.10 and \$1.50, and thousands of other Laces and Embroideries at a great discount. DO NOT FORGET THIS STOCK.

IMMENSE LOT OF Colored All Over Laces

Unly go Cents,

From \$1.75 FRENCH BATISTE,

40 Inches Wide, Worth 25 Cents,

Closed at 12 1-2 Cts

Five years ago there was not a firm in Georgia that would send a representative to a factory, buy his entire stock, then put the goods in the homes of his customers at a slight advance on cost. This method HIGH adopted and continues to this day. The effect is to place the consumer on the same footing with hundreds of smaller dealers and most of the larger of Atlanta, and how many have availed themselves of this opportunity is evinced by his 13,000 cash-paying and bargain-loving customers. If we can satisfy them, then why not you? Now, this week I propose to clean out an immense line of

White Goods.

The entire stock of a manufacturer at a slight advance on cost, but fully fifty per cent under their value.

21,000 yards India linen, damaged selvage, worth 16c, to be sold for 10c.

17,800 yards India linen, damaged selvage, worth 25c, to be sold for 12½c.

16,000 yards India linen, long remnants, worth 12½ and 15c, to be sold at 7 and 8c.

2 cases Persian lawns, worth 20 and 25c, to be sold for 15 and 20c.

2 cases Persian lawns, worth 35 and 40c, to be sold for 20 and 25c.

5 cases of India linen, checks, at 15 and 20c, worth 30 and 40c.

For Monday only, from 7 to 9 o'clock, 1 lot remnants, prints and colored lawns, at I cent a

I Job lot colored checked India linen, 10 cents.

True lovers of bargains will enjoy going through our stocks of Ginghams, Lawns and Crinkled Seersuckers. Over 1,500 pieces New Goods to be shown Monday. Everything to be sold way down in price.
987 pieces Union Lawns, beautiful patterns, only \$11 pieces of beautiful tinted Union Lawns only only 5c.
4 cases of Organdies, mixed lot, all colors, 12%c. A great bargain. The above goods are worth 18 to 20c.
131 pieces figured Nun's Veiling, high colors, only 5c.

ONE JOB LOT GINGHAMS 7c., Worth 11 1-2c.

ONE JOB LOT LINEN LAWNS 11c. Worth 20c.

J. M. HIGH'S,

THE REGULATOR AND CO NTROLLER € LOW PRICES 8,60,62 and 64 Whitehall Street, and 8 and 10 Hun terSt, Atlanta, Ga 46, 48 AND 50 W HITEHALL STREET,

Dry Goods.

HIGH'S.

Every Departm ent Included! EPTION.

Merchandise. Stocks agregat-Thousand Dollars. Absolutely

On next Wednesday we shall offer on center counter the entire stock of a manufacturer of leather goods. Every article you can imagine will be found in this stock.

TO THE

A GREAT JOB IN QUILTS

All Sheetings and Pillow Casing at Manufacturers' Prices.

**PARASOLS** MARKED DOWN

PARASOLS. Prices Cut in

Half and More!

IMMENSE CUT IN HOSIERY.

Ladies' Solid Colors and Blacks, White Feet, Ladies' Full Regular Made Balbriggans, 15c pair. Ladies' Regular Made Solids, Blacks or Pin Stripes 20c pair, worth double the money. Children's Solid Colored Hose, 3 pairs for 25c. Children's Regular Made Solids 15c pair. Misses' Best Regular Made Hose 20c pair

Misses' Finest French Ribbed Hose, all sizes, all colors, 35c pair, reduced from 60c. No such Prices Ever Made Before in the South on

Wool DRESS GOODS Combination Suits, Silks and Satins,

As will be made Monday and during the coming week at

HOW SECRECY IS MAINTAINED IN METROPOLITAN SOCIETY.

dropping Servants Summarily Dismissed for ving Away Secrets—Life Among the "Swells" of Gotham—How Choice Bits of Scandal are Discovered—Geneaal News.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- [Special.]-The old nursery legend that walls have ears should be remembered by the members of clubs, though the utmost care is always to bring club gossip within its walls the same, though the confid-ing loquacity of the members invariably becomes the theme of conversation in rival orthese loquacious members hasten about among their friends and impart their information, it should be stated that the club lounger generally belongs to several clubs and passes his time in one or the other of them. Such is the case with the famous fast set of the Union club, which contains more of the jeunesse doree than any other in the city. The swell Union man is also a member of the Raquette club, the New York yacht club, the Jockey club, at least, and perhaps also of the Carlton and the Lotos or the Lambs, for the enjoyment of their Bohemian society. Naturally wherever he goes, remembering he is "in his club." he relieves his surcharged mind of its weight of information about the other clubs. So it is that all the various scandals of the chub have become from time to time public often before the other members themselves know aynthing on the subject. It is customary in the clubs to charge the servants with eveasdropping, and once or twice good and faithful men have been summarily discharged on suspicion of having tattled what they have overheasd or witnessed in the club. The most rigorous measures were adopted to keep the particulars of the annual election the other day from the public. The ballots were kept under surveillance and those cast were destroyed immediately after counting. Only seven gentlemen were elected when eight should have been, Mr. Cuer, a very worthy gentleman, for some reason being universally scratched. The governing board consists of twenty-four members, eight of whom are annually elected to serve three years. All the ten before the other members themselves twenty-four members, eight of whom are annually elected to serve three years. All the old board were re-elected less Mr. Caer, excepting a new man, Mr. Hollister. The new board will have to consider the momentous question of the advisability of continuing in the courts the Loubat contest, which has already cost the club \$15,000, and which many of the members are in favor of appealing, while many others are inclined to accept the decision of Judge Daniels and acknowledge Mr. Loubat as a member in good standing. If ever there was a mountain made, out of a molehill this cause celebre is one. But for the newspaper notoriety given tain made, out of a moleculi this cause celebre is one. But for the newspaper notoriety given the case nothing would ever have been known of it outside of the club, and possibly Mr. Turnbull would never have resigned or Mr. Loubat have been expelled. The newspapers started the ball, which proved a Juggernaut that killed many reputations. The club offered a reward for the tattler, but the investigating committee user processed its work and ting committee never prosecuted its work, and consequently never reported. It is intimated they were apprehensive of opening a hornet's nest if they pushed their investigation. So many have been involved in this famous scandal, which, like the spot on Lady Macbeth's hand, will "not out," that the club is divided on the subject into various factions that are intensely bitter. It is cus factions that are intensely bitter. It is easy to see that there were many reasons why the press was denied the opportunity to get the particulars about the election, as until after it was over the powers "that be" were by no means confident that a verbal bomb would not explode and a mongrel board elect-ed that might hopelessly complicate the Loubat matter by making a tie in the govern-Loubat matter by making a tie in the governing committee, which, according to Judge Daniels's decision, did not cast a constitutional vote in expelling Mr. Loubat. It is held that club law is a law itself, and this is the first case of the kind that has ever come up in our courts, though such are frequent in England. Usually the club meetings of the Union are very boisterous, and it was thought this one might be, and the reporters were further guarded by a closing of the windows. The Union club is closing of the windows. The Union club is one of the oldest in the city, having been funded as far back as 1834.

Mr. Loubat is not abroad, as reported in the

daily papers, but occupies quarters overlooking the club. He will await the action of the w committee, and if the case is not appealed, ll be strongly inclined to assert his rights in the club, until they are assured at least, even if then he should resign. While he has many friends in the club, there are likewise many that will give him the cold shoulder.

The new committee will meet on the 10th, and probably re-elect the present officials and a new man to fill the omission mentioned.

JOHN D'ARNE.

A New Speculative Light.

NEW YORK, June 12.-[Special.]-One of the largest wheat speculations that has been the largest wheat speculations that has been seen for some time is now attracting interest-ed attention. The leader of it is John Cudahy, of Chicago. He is about forty years of age and is worth two or three million dollars. He holds in all, it is 'understood, about 7,000,000 bushels of wheat in New York and Chicago. Three years ago he carried on a campaign on the short side of the wheat market, and at the same time become a bull on corn. He was the short side of the wheat market, and at the same time became a bull on corn. He was eminently successful in both speculations, and this fact brought him into prominence. He avoids rather than seeks notoriety, and therefore the general public knows comparatively little about him. His legitimate business is that of a pork packer, and he has one of the best packing houses in Chicago. He never has occasion to borrow money to carry on his packing business. He not only speculates in grain both in New York and Chicago, but also in stocks. In Wall street he is a quick, impulsive trader, and at times Chicago, but also in stocks. In Wall street he is a quick, impulsive trader, and at times operates on a large scale, but he is not what is know as a "stayer;" he jumps as quick as Addison Cammack, or even quicker than that leader; he invariably speculates in stocks for short turns. Like most western men, when he trades in stocks it is almost always in those known as the grangers; about the only eastern stock that western men will touch is Western Union, and that only when it is

Western Union, and that only when it is active.

Mr. Cudahy is five feet eight inches in height, of powerful, rather wiry build, has a black mustache and keen black eyes. The features are handsome; his manners are popular. He loves a joke and is largely endowed with ready wit; he is quick at repartee. He dresses fashionably but not slowly. He has a fair education. He is one of the keenest speculators in this country and also one of the boldest. He is the dashing Murat of the Chicago board of trade. He is a born leader of men. In an earlier civilization, when war was the business of large bodies of men, he would inevitably have come to the front, sword in hand, on caparisoned charger, to lead men to feats of arms on trying fields of battle; but in this age, when the mass of the civilized to feats of arms on trying fields of battle; but in this age, when the mass of the civilized populations are engaged in business, and men, still instinct with combativeness, fight one another on fields of speculation, John, or as he is more familiarly known "Jack," Cuhady finds himself a commercial chieftian with a large following. In another age he would have led them in battles for empty honor. Now the object is te spoil the Egyptians, to secure their gold. He is cool, daring and inspires unbounded confidence in those who enlist in his corps for the speculative war. He is always loyal to his friends. He is a modern speculator with a knightly sense of honor.

is always loyal to his friends. He is a modern speculator with a knightly sense of honor. He speculates in large "blocks," If he thinks favorably of a given side of the market it is no uncommon thing for him to say to his broker, "sell 250 wheat," or "buy 250," meaning 250,000 bushels each time, while occasionally he will give an order to sell or buy 500,000 bushels at a time. Speaking of him in Delmonico's the other day, a well informed operator said:

fore they get through with this deal he will have all the money in the pot."

Then it will be millions. He may yet meet his Waterloo. He may yet find himself strug-

gling in hopeless quicksands of speculation, but was never on firmer ground than now.

He is now building a beautiful home on Michigan avenue, in Chicago, which will probably cost him, a friend says, about \$250,000. He is married and has several children. He is a member of the Chicago, Calumet and Washington Park clubs of the great lake city. He is of Irish parentage, but has more the appearance of a German than a Celt.

The present bull speculation in wheat is largely directed against foreign houses that have been persistently selling the market short for some time past. They have needlessly sought to depress the value of American property. A prominent member of the produce exchange said not long ago:

"I believe these foreigners have taken out of that wheat pit within the last three years nearly \$100,000,000."

of that wheat pit within the last three years nearly \$100,000,000.

These houses are now understood to be short from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels, and the bull clique, or Big Four, as it is called, composed of John Cudaby, Philip D. Armour, "Nat" Jones and Norman B. Ream, are altogether holders, it is further understood, of about the same quantity partly here and partly in Chicago. The bull movement had been decided upon about the time of Baron Woerishoffer's death. That cool, fearless operator had fought the bears almost single handed for two years, and when he dropped dead one Sunday afternoon some weeks ago, in Editor Ottendorffer's mansion at old Carmansville, the bulls were apparently left without any leader of prominence. Of course no one could act for him except within very circumseribed limits, and Cudahy for a time depressed the market, Armour, Jones and Ream not interfering. The bull campaign opened a short time ago in earnest, and it is noticeable that the foreigners are not quite so ready to sell short as formerly. The sentiment among business men cognizant of the facts of the case decidedly favors the bulls. Among those here who are acting with the big four are Charles nearly \$100,000,000."
These houses are who are acting with the big four are Charles Rouse, who has five or six years of unbroken success behind him; Charles Cottrell, small, black eyed, in general appearance somewhat suggesting Jay Gould; William H. Wallace, blue-eyed, handsome and plucky; Thomas Carruthers, shrewd and cautious, and Henry Allen, the Count D'Orsay of the produce exchange.

OSCAR WILLOUGHBY RIGGS.

Famous Women of New York.

New York, June 12.—[Special]—Socially
New York is as "dead as Chelsea," and our
streets are no longer filled with familiar faces.
The influx from the southern states bring
many noticeable people on the avenues and in
the theaters and stores. The hotels are
crowded with people from the west, who stop
for a few weeks in our city en route to some
of the great watering places. A notable house
on Fifth avenue closed its doors for the season—
that of Mr. Levi P. Morton. Mr. and Mrs.
Morton have eccupied the large double brownstone house corner of Sixteenth street and
Fifth avenue, and their entertainments the
past winter have been great social attractions.
They have now hired a house at Saratoga for
the season, where they intend entertaining They have now hired a house at Saratoga for the season, where they intend entertaining their many friends. This is looked upon as having some political significance. It is well known that Saratoga is the place of places where the great number of political leaders congregate. It is an open secret that Mrs. Morton is very ambitious for her husband to enter official life again. Mrs. Morton enjoys the life at Washington and Mr. Morton is not adverse to a new political field. It is said Mrs. Morton has quite as much to do with her husband's success as he has himself. It is rather an unusual thing to take a house at Saratoga. When usual thing to take a house at Saratoga. When William H. Vanderbilt was alive he and all the many members of his family always took up their quarters at one of the large hotels there. Roscoe Conkling, who is a frequent visitor, patronizes the hotels. As a general thing, however, Saratoga is not a place to pass an entire summer. People come and go. At Newport it is quite different. One must be in a "cottage" to have much attention socially. Hotel guests seldom affiliate with the cottagers. But in Saratoga, where this is not the rule, it looks as if the Mortons had come to stay, so that no one who might visit Saratoga at any time during the season would miss see-

ing them.

Mrs. General Hancock has at last left Governor's Island, and is very comfortably located at the home of Mr. Nicholas Gwynn, whose daughter married the son of Mrs. Hancock, who died a few years before his father, leav-ing his wife and three little children, two girls and a boy. The youngest girl is named

Myra, after Mrs. General Hancock.

It has long been desired by Mrs. Hancock's friends to have her leave the island where everything constantly reminded her of her bereavement, but she dreaded to make a change, Recently Lieutenant Griffin being obliged to go away, necessitated Mrs. Hancock's leaving also. It is hoped amid her new surroundings she may soon be more cheerful. She still suffers from nervous prostration, and passes sleepless nights, which have worn upon her. But she has her three little grandchild-ren around her, who take her mind off herself. She declares they are all she has to live

for now.

Mr. Gwynn's house is a fine large brownstone residence in the centre of a block on Fifty-eighth street. A long flight of stone steps lead to the front door, which is massive and over which is a stone portico, held up by huge pillars. At the bottom of the steps on huge pillars. At the bottom of the steps on either side are large stone posts, giving the house an imposing appearance. Inside every thing is luxurious; lemon satin curtains hang at the drawing room windows, while a long vists of parlors extend beyond. Old gold plush portieres embroidered in colors separate the rooms, while the entire ceiling is covered by a painting of Rubens' "Garden of Love." The rest of the house abounds in all that wealth and refinement can suggest. Mrs. Hancock has made no plans whatever for the future, letting her life flow on with each week taking care of itself. Her daughter in law is still in the south at the plantation which has been her care of itself. Her daughter-in-law is still in the south at the plantation which has been her home. She will return in a few weeks, when Mrs. Hancock will then determine what she will do. But for the present she will remain with the Gwynn family, who are all very fond of her, and in their attractive home it is likely Mrs. Hancock will improve in health and spirits.

C. E. H.

The Knights of Labor and the Theaters. New York, June 12.—[Special.]—I always thought that anarchists were idiots, but I never knew that Knights of Labor were humorists er knew that knights of Labor were numorists until recently. They are without doubt the most howlingly set offunny men on the face of the earth. You may know this when I tell you that a railway corporation has no more sense of humor than sense of soul, and these knights have made the Third avenue railroad laugh along its iron tracks from end to end. The empire protective benevolent order of tie-uppers ought to start a comic paper and put along its iron tracks from end to end. The empire protective benevolent order of tie-uppers ought to start a comic paper and put nothing into it but their official acts, and every railroad manager in the country would laugh himself into hysterics in a month. Some of the acts of the knights are equal to Muchausen, or Grimm. They wanted to stop the Third Avenue by a strike, and they made it impossible for any strike to effect the Third Avenue. They wanted to deprive it of drivers, and they brought in new and better men. They depended on public opinion, and with the keener sense of humor they deprived the public of all horse cars. They wanted to get rid of the police, and they got a bill passed adding 500 hundred new men to the force. They knew that their only hope was in holding their ignorant dupes in a solid mass, so they disgusted them with management. They wanted to better the condition of \$00 men on the Third Avenue road, so they deprived them of situations and drove them to other cities. They wantee to cripple the road, so they made it independent of strikes.

Jehosephat! when the knights started in by selecting chiefs with the names of Powderly and Irons, I knew they were humorists, and the next thing I expected to see was a committee appoinsed of bricks and cart rungs, but I never thought of anything so funny as this board of management fighting the public, the authorities, and railroads and its own men simultaneously.

multaneously.

The amusement season in New York is fold-The amusement season in New York is lou-ed up and put away in camphor. The best and brightest have come in like chickens to roest, and you can see the astral arabs on Un-ion square in radiant apparal between twelve and three. Not many of them are buying yachts this summer. Charley Stephenson, I believe, has retrenched to a cat-rigged yawl, and Kate Forsyth will have to put up with a cance, which, from all I have heard, she can paddle herself. There is crape on the door of the Bijou for the departed Dixey. A monument of bricks has been erected in front of Daly's to the memory of Ada Reban. Some flowers are thrown every night on the grave

monument of bricks has been erected in front of Daly's to the memory of Ada Rehan. Some flowers are thrown every night on the grave of Wallack's. The grass is growing on the Academy stage, and toodstools are cut every morning in the Marcon's bexes.

Refined ham fat broke out at the Union Square for a few nights, but it broke out of the fryingpan into the fire. It refined itself away to a mist, and presently was missed altogether. Dauvray is gone. The star has set. The Japanese Village folded its tents and hid its intents. Mather sits at the window of the Union Square hotel in blue, thinking of the Pacific coast. Robson and Crane are drying their nets at Cohasset. There is the faint friction of a syndicate at Niblo's getting up "Theodora" "Agin Bernhardt." A little Kentucky girl 'named Ware comes to the surface in a week at the Grand opera house. But it is all languid and late. With the Illacs comes indisposition to de. Even Beecher refused to die to accommodate the telegraphers and the president wouldn't trot his bride out for a cent." In this stagnation I had counted heavily on the

wouldn't trot his bride out or a cent." In this stagnation I had counted heavily on the knights. I thought they would do something knightly, or even hourly. It was my fond delusion that they had the pezang to make things lively. What a delusion! One little policeman traversing two wards has closed them up like far Rockaway clams.

NYM CRINKLE.

VICTORIA MOROSINI.

The Millionaire's Daughter Still on the Comic Opera Boards.

NEW YORK, June 12.—[Special.]—Victoria Morosini-Schilling is still a member of the Comic Opera Company, in which she made her operatic debut last autumn. But she is no longer assigned to important parts. At first she was a valuable curiosity, and the management put her into roles beyond her ability. She is notably pretty; her light voice has been cultivated carefully, and her manner behind the footlights is engaging, but she is not equal to the performance of a conspicuous charac-ter adequately. In the current piece she is in the chorus, though a bar or two of solo is given to her, and her name is printed in the cast, so that the audience can readily dis-tinguish her from the half a hundred other young women in scant raiment. Her ex-coachman husband is still a conductor on the Sixth avenue horse cars, and they keep house in a little flat very quietly. However, Victoria is not slow in getting her share of dudes attention while on the stage, and she has become a mistress of the art of mashing. The youthful Prince Augusto Leopoldo, of Brazil, who has spent the week in seeing the sights of the town, sat in a box at this theatre, along the town, sat in a box at this theatre, along with a party of swells connected with the Brazilian legation. Victoria was pointed out to him as an interesting exhibit. He had read of here elopement, and his glass was interestly focused on her at once. He procured a boquet, and asked an usher to take it to the orchestra leader, to be handed up to her, but was told that an imperative rule of the establishment forbeds the preserved. was told that an imperative rule of the establishment forbade the passing of tokens across the footlights. Could he send it to her privately? O, yes. Or hand it to her in person? Certainly, if he got the opportunity, but he would not be admitted to the green room. Victoria's duties in the chorus were not arduous, and she had ample time to use her dark Italian eves on the prince whose smitter con-Italian eyes on the prince, whose smitten con dition was manifest to her. That completed his rupture, and, standing up to take a good aim, he threw the boquet to her feet. She picked it up, and read on the attached card: Victorious, Victorua!"

THE UNIONS INDIGNANT. John Kelly's Successor's Opinion of the Jurors.

NEW YORK, June 12.—[Special.]—In all the meetings of trades unions, and in the councils of the Knights of Labor, much is being calls of the Knights of Labor, much is being made, in an incendiary wayby the speakers, of the fact that the grand jury, which is now engaged in finding indictments against boycotters and strikers, has not a single member who works for wages. The twenty-three men include retired capitalists, manufactur-ers, merchants, officials of financial institu-tions, but nobody whose income comes of wage-working. District Attorney Martine says: "The jury was made up in exact accordance with the usual method. There is a grand jury list of names selected by the commissioner of jurors, whose aim it is to put on it only substantial, favorably-known

only substantial, favorably-known citizens. From that list a drawing is made oach month. Nothing extraordinary was done in this instance. The labor leaders are telling their organizations, however, that the grand jury is composed of representatives of capital exclusively, in order that by means of indictments and prosecutions the labor societies may ments and prosecutions the labor societies may be broken up. The feeling that they have be broken up. The feeling that they have aroused is exceedingly bitter, and on every side among the laboring people violent talk of injustice is commonly heard. The indications are that the issue will go into politics for next fall's election. Richard Croker, who desires to succeed John Kelly as boss of Tammany hall, and has hope of doing so, declares that the composition of the grand juries is an outrage. "If I have my way," he says "a nomination for the next commissioner uries is an outrage. "If I have my way," he ays "a nomination for the next commissioner says "a nomination for the next commissioner of jurors will be made by Tammany of acommittee positively in favor of making a list of jurors that shall include a fair proportion of working men. He may select them with a view to intelligence and honesty, but an end must be put to the scandal of giving capital the exclusive charge of finding indictments." The question is one on which a vast amount of feeling can be aroused in this city, and a municipal election might easily be made to depend on it."

BUSINESS ENCROACHMENTS. The Old Astor Homestead to Give Way to

Business Demands.

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—The Astors are much annoyed. The tide of trade, which has for several years been surging further and furtier up Fifth avenue, has at length dashed against the doors of their residences. The family mansions of the two branches of Astors are in the square between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. Until lately this was the most fashionable portion of the avenue. The first encroachments of business into the famous thoroughfare were a mile to the southward, but steadily they have advanced, and today a startling placard appears on the building right across Thirty-third street from the Astor homesteads. It is about twenty feet square, and the lettering is huge. The announcement thereon made is that the corner will be converted into a Hungarian wine store. There will be a drinking saloon, connected with a hotel upstairs. The house has been a swell private residence. The alterations are to be commenced immediately. It was intimated at the office of the Astor real estate that the families will soom remove from the absedence for memory of the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence for the miles will soom remove from the absedence f Business Demands, estate that the families will soom remove from the abased neighborhood.

From the Arkansaw Traveller. The lawyer referred to in the following incident is probably "down" on all Knights of Labor and their schemes. His reason for being so is not definitely stated, but it can probably be imagined by

Ben Wilberly, a lawyer, made application to join the Knights of Labor. wen't let you in, Wilberly," some one re-

"Because you are a lawyer."
"That's against me, I admit, but the maste workman of the assembly which I want to join is great friend of mine, and will do anything to help great friend of mine, and will do anything to help me along."

Wilberly was admitted. Shortly afterwards, meeting the master workman, together with a number of other acquaintances, Wilberly said:

"John, did you have much trouble in getting me

"Not much." "Objections were raised, of course?" said Wilberly, glancing at his friends.
"Yes, several men got up and objected to yeu because you are a lawyer."
"How did you quiet them?"
"Well, I says, says I, "Boys, he ain't lawyer enough to hurt nothi',' and they withdrew their objections."

enough to hurt noths, and objections."
Wilberly has withdrawn from the order.

BARCALO'S BURIAL. NOTED MAN IS LAID IN THE

GRAVE AT SOMERVILLE, N. J.

One of the Most Successful Corruptionists the Country has Produced—How He Engineered Gigantic Schemes Through Legislative Bodies,

Etc.—An Eventful Career.

NEW YORK, June 12.[-Special.]-The people of the village of Somerville, New Jersey, hirty miles from New York, have just followed to the churchyard the remains of a man who was to them an honored and respected fellowcitizen, and to the outside world was the most notorious, successful and audacious corruptionists in the country. In the grave with him they laid away secrets that, told, would send scores of public men to state prison, and end the careers of many more. The dead man's name was Culver Barcalow, and he was a thin, withered, one-eyed, sixty-five year-old individual, with features that exactly caricatured those of the fox. For a quarter of a century he had been at Trenton, the state capital, as a chief lobbyist for the Pennsylvania railroad, and in Somerville a thriving druggist and collector of internal revenue. Since about 1860, when he first went to Trenton to oppose bill that the Central railroad of New Jersey was trying to pass, he had spent anywhere from a quarter to a half million dollars in bribing public officials, and his power in matters of legislation, whenever railroad interests were involved, had been most of the time as absolute as that of a dictator. His fight against the Central railroad was so successful that the managers hired him themselves next year and started him on his career as a legislative agent. In 1869 the Pennsylvania took possesagent. In 1869 the Pennsylvania took possession of the Camden and Amboy lines, through New Jersey, and hired Barcalow to run the legislative part of the property, those being the days when New Jersey was known as the state of Camden and Amboy. He continued in the service up to the time of his death, winning fame and fortune at it. His great fight was over the "Wet-Basin" bill, under which the Pennsylvania secured ground for their imthe Pennsylvania secured ground for their im-mense freight stations at Jersey City. The investigation which followed the passage of his bill sent one legislator to state prison, and kept a dozen more in a state of abject terror, until the passage of time and the statute of limitations made them secure. One of those for whom an indictment was actually drawn. though suppressed before presentation, after-wards became governor, and is still a politi-cal leader, not only in the state, but in the na-

The greatest of all Parcalow's fights the long struggle over the National railway scheme, came next. This was an attempt to break the monopoly of the right of carrying passengers and freight across New Jersey, which the Pennsylvania held. So absolute was this monopoly that the courts issued inwas this monopoly that the courts issued injunctions against roads actually built that attempted to do anything but a local business within the state. Year after year capitalists representing millions of dollars spent their money lavishly in trying to get a charter for a rival route. As high as \$50,000 was paid for a vote during this fight, millions of capital being arrayed on each side.

Earcalow at Newton was a quiet, reserved and utterly unfathomable man. When inter-ests involving millions were at stake he would stroll around as calm and unconcerned as when the bill was some petty little scheme of no importance at all. In victory or defeat, his face was always the same, and his slow, de-liberate step and unconcerned demeanor never hastened or changed. Corruption was not his only weapon. He had a great head for fig-nres, and a plausible tongue and a mastery of logic. Men who were for sale he bought like cattle. Men he believed to be honest, he approached with arguments. He was as successful with one class as with the other. In half an hour he could convince any unbiased man of ordinary intelligence that three white cats and one maltese cat were seven black horses. He was scrupplously careful of his facts in dealing with honest men, and madent his boast that he was never caught in a lie. He not only ontrolled legislatures where railroad matt were concerned, but he elected them. which he manipulated nominating conventions of both parties, to see that only men whom he

ould influence were nominated At his home in Somerville. Barcalow was known and admired as an upright citizen, and enterprising business man, and a free giver to church and charity. Only one trait of lic life accompanied him in his home career, a pitiless, merciless cruelty and persistence in seeking revenge on an enemy. This was the sole fault his neighbors admitted in him, and if any whispers reached them of the nature of the business that took him to Trenton every winbusiness that took him to Trenton every winter, they never allowed their knowledge to decrease the sincerity of the esteem in which they held him, or lessen his influence among them. He was a republican in private life, and as much of a one in public life as the nature of his business would admit. As such he was appointed by Lincoln as internal revenue collector, and he held the place until Cleveland came in. His last great fight was this year to prevent the Baltimore and Ohio from crossing the state to a New York terminus on Staten island. He won it, passing the bill even over island. He won it, passing the bill even over the governor's veto. He then declared that his should be his last winter at. Trenton. Heart disease a few days ago insured his keeping of this promise.

A REMARKABLE CAREER ENDED. Sudden Death of Ella Sunderland in Paris from Heart Disease.

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—The news comes from Paris that Ella Sutherland died there of heart disease ten days ago. That ended a remarkable career. It began That ended a remarkable career. It began about twelve years ago, when a wonderfully pretty girl, she became a dramatic pupil of Matilda Heron, who was then in her last years of erratic life. Ella made a debut in "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady," and did so well that Henry J. Montague, then the worshiped leading actor at Wallack's, promptly offered to get for her an engagement at that theater. But Ella was very freakish in her plans, and she suddenly determined to be a prima dona rather than a merely dramatic actress. No one could dissuade her. So she went under the tutcalage of Signor Albites, a noted vocal trainer of those times. A companion student was Lillian Norton, since known on the operatic stage as Nordica, and with her she went to Italy. There she got a realistic insite into the hard work, the bitter rivalry, the dispiriting trials of the profession rivalry, the dispiriting trials of the profession she had chosen. She coolly resolved to give up the effort. Her preference was to live in up the effort. Her preference was to live in lazy luxury, and her wondrous beauty enabled her to do it, though at the sacrifice of self respect. She went to Paris, and for the ten years prior to her sudden death she was a conpicuous figure. She was called La Jolie Americane, or the pretty American, and she was especially admired and despised by the wives of her aristocratic devotees. Her feats of pictorial appearance in public gatherings accessible to her kind, her captivation of men who had withstood other feminine temptation and her succession of daring exploits in sentimentalism, kept her audaciously before the gay world of Paris. Nobody were better costumes, and she was always in the van of fashion. Although though thoroughly scandulous, her doings had spirit of dash and a gloss of politeness that

spirit of dash and a gloss of politoness that half excused them to the multitude. One of her later admirers was the Duke of Albany, and he was often seen at places of amusement with her. She had premonitions of heart disease, and one of her frequent sayings, as reported by an acquaintance who met her in Paris less than a month ago, was that she deired to die, when die she must, in some scene of hilatious revelry. "Tell my New York friends," was her message, "that Ella Suther-land has had a good time."

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TRUSSES NEVER CURE, BUT THEY SUBJECT THE WEARER TO STRANGULATED

# Rupture

with all its herrors, being equalled only by hydrophobia. No matter how strong one may be, rupture is a lurking enemy, undermining the constitution and unfitting its victim for all the physical and social enjoyments of life. The displacement of the bowel in rupture and the use of the truss affect the kidneys, bladder and other organs till impotency, impaired memory, fevers Bright's diseases and other mortifying ailments are induced.

DR. J. A. SHERMAN, well known throughout this country and the West Indies, through his successful method of curing rupture, is now at his New York office, 294 [Broadway, where he may be daily consulted.

consolted.

In his treatment there is no operation, no restriction from labor, but comfort and restoration from all the allments caused by rupture and the use of trusses.

Dr. Shermen's pamphlet, containing indorsements from physicians, clergymen, merchants, farm ers and others who have been cured, is mailed for 10c.



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Old Reserve Whiskey, - \$18.00 Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 15.00 Brunswick Club Whiskey, - 12.00

BIRDS HIVE URB HIBLEY, 12.00

If you cannot obtain these whistles from your goor, we will, on monitor Bank Draft, Registered Lebter, or Fost Office Money Order, or Q.O.D. if desired, deliver them to your address, by Empress, charges prepaid, to all points east of the Mischippi rivers and by freight to any part of the U.S. (prepaid).

For EXCELLENCE, PURITY and IVERNESS OF QUALITY, the above are Urgenty-passed by may Whiskles in the manufacturing are entirely FREE FROM ADDLIVE LATION, and pressure a natural flavors and fine logic properties.

H.&H.W. CATHERWOOD

EARTHLY SAL

MR. W. A. MOORE, WH YEARS HAS BEEN C

With the Well Known Pirm of V Company, of Chattanooga, Into Trouble, but is Re-Atlanta House-Untola As Atlanta people and those interested in the troubles that Moore, we quote his exact word CHATTANOOGA, Tenn

For two years I have been alm

and nearly all the time have so

tense pain, rendering it impo night. I suffered with enlarge and at one time it was feared t have to be amputated. My disease was Rheumatism, usual remedies without effect, ar confidence in the curative pow Several weeks ago I had to giv

had almost despaired of ever of About this time Mr. W. J. WILLINGHAM, OF Hearing of my complaint advise B., assuring me that it would and was confident it would et With but little faith I purchase thank God, I am rapidly impov ceased. I sleep soundly at night sided, and for several days have up and down stairs, attending to ness as nimbly as ever. I thank ; ly salvation. I write this witho any knowledge of you except the done for me. Should any one

refer to the firm with whom I

business for many years, and to Chattanooga. W. Foreman for Willing hair

A BEAUTIFUL G A friend who has been visiting dle Tennessee called in at the of Co. a few days ago, and volunta lowing startling statement relati

condition and narrow escape whom he knew. We give his exa "I have just returned from m and while there had a most inter tion with a pretty young lady whe fined in bed seventeen months fro scrofulous condition of her bones implicated every organ and ti her appetite failed, her muscles of bones ached, rendering her so that she could not raise up in bed grew worse and worse and for four unable to move her feet one inch changed her positions by wrapp sheets. During all this time she I upon by a good physician, but she so low that death was looked for

Her mother made up her mind and while the doctor continued h ministered B. B. B. to her daughter

knowing anything about it.

Before one bottle had been used, s moving her feet and said she i alarmed her parents, thinking it she continued to improve, statin seemed to roll out of her all at three bottles had been used, she well, and when we saw her, wa healthy and pretty as any girl.'

ONE LIVED, THE OTHER History of Two Knots on T Tishabee, Ala.

A woman, formerly our slave, is About eighteen months ago she be had a cough and was confined to b thought that she had consur ment by physicians failed to give cember, 1884, a node or knot the si: formed just above the pit of the at when lanced discharged matter for months. One of these also formed used three on her back, which disch for a considerable time. For six time she was confined to the hor the time in bed. The stomach ofte by rejecting what she had caten. S deal of medicine, but falled to be cur one bottle of your B, B. B. (made in and gave it to her, and she commen I then bought and gave her three and she continued to improve, and in

time her cough had ccased, her strengthened, appetie and digestion charges ceased, nodes or knots disap she went to work apparently healthy Up greatly. This woman had a married sister of age who was affected in precisely the and about the same time. She had no on pit of stomach, back, etc. She any B. B. B., and the node on her through to the cavity. She continu Cline and wasted away, and finally d These were two 'terrible cases of One used B. B. B. and was speed other did not use it and died. It is a most wonderful blood purifier.

chants of this town. Yours truly, Tishabee, Ala., May 1, 1886.

A Sheriff Released.

For a period of sixteen years I have ed with catarrh of the head which ba of all medicines used. Seeing the acof B B. B., I purchased and used six tles, and although used irregularly ha great relief, and recommend it as a

J. K. HOLCOM Sheriff of Haralson Rheumatism.

Although a prectitioner of near to my mother influenced me to procure her. She had been confined to her months with rheumatism, which had resisted all the usual remedies. Wit four hours after commencing B. B. B. marked relief. She has just commence bottle and is nearly as active as ever, a to the front yard with "rake in hand Up. Her improvement is truly wonderfr measely gratifying.
 C. H. MONTGOMER.

Jacksonville, Ala., June 6, 1886

Why is it that three bottles of B. B. Atlanta to one of any other blood re twice as much consumed in the state of as any other preparation. No one need word, but simply ask the druggists. As Ple. They are competent witnesses. in Atlanta are buying B. B. B. in five an lots, and some of them buy as often as months. Why these unprecedented sa home with so little advertising? Mode ns making a reply. Had B. B. B. been public a quarter or half a century, it be necessary to be bolstered up with page advertisements now. Merit will o

A Book of Wonders (Free

B. B. B.

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MR.W. A. MOORE, WHO FOR MANY YEARS HAS BEEN CONNECTED

With the Well Known Firm of Willingham Lumber Company, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Gets Into Trouble, but is Rescued by an Atlanta House-Untold Safferings.

As Atlanta people and those of all sections are interested in the troubles that have afflicted Mr.

interested in the troubles that have afflicted Mr.
Moore, we quote his exact words:

For two years I have been almost unable to walk and nearly all the time have suffered the most in-

tense pain, rendering it impossible to sleep at night. I suffered with enlargement of the bone,

and at one time it was feared that my leg would

My disease was Rheumatism, and I used all the

nsual temedies without effect, and I had about lost confidence in the curative powers of all medicines.

Several weeks ago I had to give up business, and had almost despaired of ever obtaining relief.
About this time Mr. W. J. WILLINGHAM, OF ATLANTA, Hearing of my complaint advised the use of B. B. B., assuring me that it would cure rheumatism,

and was confident it would effect a cure on me With but little faith I purchased one bottle, and thank God, I am rapidly impoving. All pain has

ceased. I sleep soundly at night, swelling has sub

sided, and for several days have been able to run up and down stairs, attending to the factory business as nimbly as ever. I thank you for this earth-

any knowledge of you except through your medi-cine, and because I feel grateful for what has been

done for me. Should any one doubt this cure,

refer to the firm with whom I have been doing business for many years, and to any merchant of

A BEAUTIFUL GIRL.

A friend who has been visiting relatives in mid-dle Tennessee called in at the office of Blood Balm

o. a few days ago, and voluntarily made the fol-wing startling statement relative to the perilous

condition and narrow escape of a young lady whom he knew. We give his exact words:

"I have just returned from middle Tennessee and while there had a most interesting conversa

tion with a pretty young lady who had been con

fined in bed seventeen months from a hereditary scrofulous condition of her bones which gradually

implicated every organ and tissue of her body. She suffered the most intense pain day and night.

her appetite failed, her museles contracted and her hones ached, rendering her so weak and feeble

that she could not raise up in bed. Her condition grew worse and worse and for four months she was

unable to move her feet one inch, and the family changed her positions by wrapping her up in sheets. During all this time she had been waited upon by a good physician, but she finally became

so low that death was looked for by all who saw

Her mother made up her mind to try B. B. B.

and while the doctor continued his visits, she ad-ministered B. B. B. to her daughter, the doctor not

moving her feet and said she felt better. This slarmed her parents, thinking it a bad omen, but

she continued to improve, stating that the pain seemed to roll out of her all at once, and when

three bottles had been used, she was pronounced

well, and when we saw her, was as happy and

ONE LIVED, THE OTHER DIED

History of Two Knots on Two Sisters at

Tishabee, Ala. A woman, formerly our slave, is now our cook.

About eighteen months ago she became sickly, and had a cough and was confined to bed, and it was

thought that she had consumption. The treatment by physicians failed to give relief. In De-

cember, 1884, a node or knot the size of a goose egg formed just above the pit of the stomach, which when lanced discharged matter for eight or nine

months. One of these also formed under her arm, and three on her back, which discharged matter

for a considerable time. For six months of this time she was confined to the house, and most o

the time in bed. The stomach often refused food

deal of medicine, but failed to be cured. I bough

ne bottle of your B, B. B. (made in Atlanta, Ga.

and gave it to her, and she commenced to improve I then bought and gave her three bottles mor

time her cough had ceased, her constitution strengthened, appetite and digestion good, all dis-

Charges ceased, nodes or knots disappeared, and she went to work apparently healthy and fattened

This woman had a married sister of near same

age who was affected in precisely the same way and about the same time. She had node or knot on pit of stomach, back, etc. She did not take

Cline and wasted away, and finally died.

These were two 'terrible cases of blood poison. One used B. B. B. and was speedily cured—the other did not use it and died. It is most assuredly a most wonderful blood purifier. I refer to merchants of this town. Yours truly,

W. T. ROBINSON.

A Sheriff Released. For a period of sixteen years I have been afflicted with catarrh of the head which battled the us

of B B. B., I purchased and used six or seven bo

tles, and although used irregularly have receive

great relief, and recommend it as a good blood

Although a prectitioner of near twenty years

my mother influenced me to procure B. B. B. for her. She had been confined to her bed several

months with rheumatism, which had stubbornly resisted all the usual remedies. Within twenty-four hours after commencing B. B. B. I observed marked relief. She has just commenced her third bottle and is nearly as active as ever, and has been to the front yard with "rake in hand," cleaning up. Her improvement is truly wonderful and immensaly gratifying.

J. K. HOLCOMBE, JR., Sheriff of Haralson county, Ga.

Tishabee, Ala., May 1, 1886.

y B. B. B., and the node on her stomach ate ough to the cavity. She continued on the de-

ishe continued to improve, and in two months

knowing anything about it.

healthy and pretty as any girl."

Foreman for Willing ham Lumber Co.,

W. A. MOORE.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 8, 1886.

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mensely gratifying.
C. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D. Jacksonville, Ala., June 6, 1886.

A Sensation Why is it that three bottles of B. B. B. are sold in Atlanta to one of any other blood remedy, and twice as much consumed in the state of Georgia as any other preparation. No one need take our word, but simply ask the druggists. Ask the people. They are competent witnesses. Six houses in Atlanta are buying B. B. B. in five and ten gross lots, and some of them buy as often as every two months. Why these unprecedented sales here at me with so little advertising? Modesty forbids us making a reply. Had B. B. B. been before the lic a quarter or half a century, it would not be necessary to be bolstered up with crutches of page advertisements now. Merit will conquer and down money.

A Book of Wonders (Free.) All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Serofula and Scrofulous swellings, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail, free, ecopy of our 32-page Hustrated Book of Wonders, filled with the most wonderful and startling proof ever before known.

By JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

Author of "Myra's Mirror," "The Great Flood" and other stories in Lippincott's. Contrib-utor of stories and poems to Harper's, Youth's Companion, Galaxy, etc.

[Copyrighted 1886, by S. S. McClure.] If the reader can conceive what his emotions would be upon meeting face to face in a crowded street a man whose funeral he had attend-

ed seven years before, he will then be able to realize how I felt when I came suddenly upon Milton Ross in a far western city. I stopped abruptly, rooted to the pavement,

as it were, with the shock. "Why, Milton!" I cried, holding forth my

There was not a sign of recognition in his There was not a sign of recognition in his face; indeed, there was that very faint curl of the lip, hardly as neer, which is often seen when a person is saluted by mistake. But it was impossible that I could make any mistake about this man. Years before I had met him almost daily in our eastern home, had frequently transacted business with him—knew him, as the saying goes, as well as though he had been my brother, and what if I had

him, as the saying goes, as well as though he had been my brother, and what if I had attended his funeral seven years before? Here he stood, in his own person, the same as when I last saw him in life, bearing not a trace of age nor change.

"You surely know me, Milton," I said. "I am John Tanner."

This time there was a very decided sneer, and it was in his speech.

'I don't doubt that your acquaintance is a very desirable one, Mr. Tanner, to those who are honored with it, but I have the misfortune not to be of the number. Please stand aside, sir."

I obeyed, in dumb amazement, and he walked on. Every word and motion gave me in creased assurance that here was no mistake. Not only was the voice that of Milton Ross. but the manner and substance of his speech had that half sarcastic dash for which he had been noted. I watched him as he strode off through the crowd, and there was that peculiar gait that I could have sworn to anywhere; a weakness in the right hip causing the step of that foot to be shorter than the step of the

My business in this town was finished, and I was on my way to the railroad station when this meeting occurred. My resolution was at once taken to wait for another train. Nature had given me an investigating disposition.

I was not the person to see dead men walking about, without calling them to account for the cceentricity of the proceeding. So I followed my quondam and once buried friend down the street, keeping him easily in sight. Once I stopped a gentleman who had the air of being a resident of the place, begged his pardon, and, indicating the object of my pursuit, asked him if he could tell me that man's name. He could, certainly; that was Stanley Robbins, the merchant. the merchant.
"Lives here?"

"Oh, yes."
"How long?"
My informant reflected an instant, and said the time was rather more than six years.

I continued the pursuit. It led me into a large drygoods establishment, over the handsome front of which was displayed in great gilt letters the name of Robbins. Walking straight back to the office, I found the proprictor alone. His fair forehead contracted into a frown as he saw me; and then he did a thing that seemed to me very significant. He closed the office door.

closed the office door.

"Sir, you are laboring under a very curious delusion," he said.

"Sir, I am not! You are long resident of "S—, in the state of —. You were buried there seven years ago. How you got out of your grave, and got so much life into you, I don't know, and I have the curiosity to find out. How was it?"

The man certainly had wonderful, amazing self-nossession. I had adopted a tone and man-

self-possession. I had adoped a tone and man-ner of cool assurance, hoping to throw him off his guard; but he overmatched me. His face wore an easy smile, combined of amusement and irritation, and he replied promptly to my "My dear sir, please remember that I am a

business man, and have not the time for any sensational nonsense. You look like a person in possession of his senses, and I am willing to believe that it is only your zeal that has led you into annoying me about an accidental resemblance. If you have no other business

iesemblance. If you have no other business here, I must wish you good morning."
How provokingly cool he was, to be sure! But I was not to be thrown off the scent by any such device. I put my card down on the desk before him.
'Mr. Ross," I said, "there is my name; it is well enough known to you without the card. I shall leave this town by the five o'clock train; in the meantime I shall be at the G—house. Van'd better call, there and explain

train; in the meantime I shall be at the G—house. You'd better call there and explain this resurrection to me."

He flipped away the card and took down a ledger. My hand was on the door knob when he swung his stool round and faced me.

"You don't—that is—you won't think it necessary to telegraph or write to S—before I see you again?"

"You don't—that is—you won't think it necessary to telegraph or write to S—before I see you again?"

Confession spoke in the words!

"Milton," I said, "this masquerading has gone far enough with us. You see I can't be "deceived. Speak ont now, like a man, and explain yourself."

I saw a rapid change in his face as he opened the door himself and called out:

"Mr. Perkins, I shall be particularly engaged for an hour. I must not be disturbed."

He led the way to his private office, locked the door and asked me to sit down. Then he stood before me, and said, in a defiant voice that was plainly assumed:

"You are right, Mr. Tanner, I am Milton Ross. What then?"

"Nothing, in particular, only it strikes me that perhaps you've missed your vocation. You seem to be doing a prosperous dry-goods business here; but from the manner in which you've faced me down for the last half hour, I should say you would make a capital actor." His cool bravado vanished in an instaut; the strain had been too great and his break-down was complete. He dropped helplessly into a chair and looked pitifully at me.

"For the last half hour, John," he said, "I ve been suffering the torments of the damned. You are the first person from S—, or anywhere east, who has come across me since I disappeared. I have been schooling myself for years to play the part that I have been trying to play on you, and you have seen my failure. John, you used to be my friend; now what will you do? Denounce me? Have me arrested? Give me up to the law?"

"Mr. Ross, this masquerading out of the grave, where you properly belong, is a mere matter of curiosity to me. I'm not aware that you've committed any crime, unless it is punishable for a dead man to pretend to be alive."

"For heaven's sake, John, don't jest with me now! What will my Mrs. Ross say if you betray me?"

I looked at him curiously.

"I should indee that you hadn't heard lately

"I should judge that you hadn't heard lately from S—."

"I have never heard from there; I did not

"I have never heard from there; I did not dare to name the place or make an inqury?"

"Then you will be interested to know that she died three years ago."

The man jumped to his feet and paced the room like a crazy person, and actually shed tears of joy at the announcement.

"May she be happier in heaven than she ever was with me on earth," he said, when his excitement had somewhat calmed. "Three years ago, do you say? It is not two years since I met here the only woman that I ever loved. The love and disappointment of twenty years ago came back too powerfully to be resisted. Rash as it was, wrong as I believed it, I married her. And now you tell me I had a perfect right to do so."

"So it appears. But you haven't told me yet how you came to life."

"Til do it. First, though, how did things, my affairs, go on at S—after—after—"

"You mean after your death? Very prop-

BLOOD BALM CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

\*Note.—So much of this wonderful narrative is actual fact that it is best to suppress the real names.

erly indeed. Your funeral was a particularly erly indeed. Your funeral was a particularly fine one, very well attended, and your old pastor preached an excellent discourse. I think that on my return I'll have to look up some of the newspaper obstuaries and sond them to you, they would be interesting reading. As for your business affairs, you probably don't need to have me tell you that they were found in excellent shape. Your estate was valued at thirty thousand dollars, if I remember rightly, with but little debt. To tell the truth, your wife didn't seem to take your loss much to heart, and—" "I see," said Ross, with a broad smile, "she

found consolation elsewhere.' "She married in barely a year after your funeral."

"Well—all right; but curiosity leads me to ask who the happy man was."

"You couldn't guess."

"Of course not."

"It was 'Squire Braden."

"What! That insignificant little whiffet!

Well what won't a woman do?"

"What! That insignificant little whiffet! Well, what won't a woman do?"

The tension and stress under which Milton Ross had suffered were now gone, and he was able to join in the laugh that his last remark provoked. Then he proceeded to give me a brief account of the cause and manner of his disappearance from S—. With the disguise that is here given to the names of persons and places, the whole episode is committed to print as illustrating a phase of our social life, which, fumpleasant to contemplate is none the less an existing fact.

Milton Ross, as we knew him in S—, was a prospercus and popular man of business, and

prosperous and popular man of business, and fortunate in all the relations of life. Years of wedleck had brought him no children, but it was never suspected that the pair did not it was never suspected that the pair did not exjoy an average share of marital felicity. The secret truth decorously veiled from the world in the skillful American fashion, was that these two, whom God was supposed to have joined together, bore the yoke of matrimony as an insupportable burden. A strange combination of circumstances presented to the husband the opportunity of releasing himself from his hateful bonds, at the price of the sacrifice of property, name and life-

of the sacrifice of property, name and life-long associations. He promptly seized it. Being in New York on a brief business visit, he had occasion to be absent from his hotel over night. The paper next morning brought to him in Brooklyn an account of the destruction of this house by fire. Several guests had lost their lives; one of the bedies recovered had not been positively fire. Several guests had lost their lives; one of the bodies recovered had not been positively identified, and probably could not be, from its condition, but it was thought to be that of a Mr. Ross, of S—. For twenty-four hours thereafter that individual secluded himself and awaited events. The press of the next morning stated that the body had been sent to S--, as unquestionably that of its un-fortunate citizen. Confident that he had left

fortunate citizen. Confident that he had left no clue in or about the metropolis by which the truth could be known, Ross accepted the fate assigned him, and became practically desdand burried to all his past life.

Neither my interest in this drams of real life, nor its own unities, would have been satisfied without my introduction to the present Mrs. Robins, and I did not hesitate to accept Millon's invitation to dise with him. He Mis. Robins, and I did not hesitate to accept Milton's invitation to dine with him. He took me to a beautiful home and introduced me to a charming woman. I am pointing no morals nor drawing any lessons, yet truth compels me to say that here was positive wedded happiness, if the thing ever existed. But I wonder what the lady thought when I inadvertantly called her husband Mr. Ross.

John Randolph in the Dumps.

From the Cleveland Leader. One of the most interesting of the old time talkers at Washington is General John Tyler, the son of the president. General Tyler well remem-bers John Randolph. When he was a boy his father took him to a Virginia convention, in which John Randolph was sitting. He remembers him father took him to a Virginia convention, in which John Randolph was sitting. He remembers him as a tall, thin, gray-haired man with a shrill voice. He tells me an interesting reminiscence of his father with Randolph when Randolph was in congress and was living at Georgetown. Said he: "John Randolph had had a discussion with a man named Sheffey, who was one of his colleagues, and who had been a shoemaker in early life. Sheffey had made a speech which excited Randolph is jealousy, and Randolph, in replying to him, said that Sheffey was out of his sphere, and by way of illustration had told the story of the sculptor Phidas. 'This sculptor,' said Randolph, 'had rade a noted figure, and having placed it on the sidewalk he secured a hiding place near by, where, unobserved, he might I ear the criticisms of those who passed upon his statue. Among those who passed upon his statue as shoemaker, and this man criticised the sandals and muttered over to himself as to where they were wrong. After he had gone away Phidias came forth and examined the prints that the shoemaker had objected to and found that the criticism was correct. He removed the statue to his studio and remedied the defects. The next day Phidias again placed it upon the street and the shoemaker again stopped before it. He saw at once that the defects he hai noticed had been remedied, and he now began to criticise very foolishly other points about the statue. Phidias listened to him for a time and then came forth with a Latin phrase which means. 'Let the shoemaker sick to his last.' And so' concluded Randolph,' I say in regard to my colleague.'

The laugh was then upon Sheffey, who here upon arose and made such a scathing speech against Randolph that it made him really sick. He went to his house in Georgetown and sent his higroservant Juba for my father. When father arrived he found Mr. Randolph in bed, and was greeted with. In faint, shril as a tall, thin, gray-haired man with a shrill voice.

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James Moore, Louisville, Ky.

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DR. JOHN BULL.—I procured one bottle of
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the remedies and various prescriptions that he
has tried for weak lungs and chest, this one bottle
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Are the great secretory organs of the body. Into and through the Kidneys flow the waste fluids containing poisonous matter taken from the system. If the Kidneys do not act properly this to the system through the blood, affecting the glands, often resulting in causing headache, weakness, pain in the small swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore of back and loins, flushes of heat, chills, with eyes, blotchy eruptions on the face or nect.

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Usual commencement programme.
The tragedy of Julius Cessar will be represented
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June 27th, by Rev. G. S. Tumlin, of Marietta,
Ga. The society will be addressed Tuesday, June
29, 3 p. m. by H. M. Ried, Esq., of Carrollton.
The alumni will be addressed Tuesday night,
June 29, by Judge W. C. Adamson, Carrollton, Ga.
The address will be followed by a supper to exstudents and alumni. Admission 50 cents. Al
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### STRAHAN

Written," "Mrs. Peixada," Etc,

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Strahan, the deaf mute sculptor, is famous now but at the time with which we are concerned, he was still struggling in obscurity. He lived and had his studio in an abandoned stable, which stood by itself, midway between Ninth and Tenth avenues, on Ninety-fourth street—a rickety, wooden structure, one story high, hot to suffocation in summer, and in winter justifying the traditional simile; as cold as a barn. But the rent was low, and the light was good; and Strahan, considering everything, thanked his stars that he had any roof at all, under which te sleep and to do his work; for like the better part of his fellow craftsmen, Strahan was poorer than a church mouse.

Toward dusk one Christmas Eve, Strahan sat among his plaster casts, prey to a swarm of blue devils-voracious parasites, that gnaw with peculiarly sharp teeth when the they are attacking happens to be associated with an empty stomach. Strahan's stomach was empty, and so was his pocket book. He had made up his mind that he would have to go supperless to bed this Christmas Eve; and now, while the dusk deepened, he sat alone in his studio, and mused upon many a cheerles

Of course, ere long it got dark; and then, in due time, the street lamp in front of Strahan's door was lighted. The light flared in through the window, and sported fantastically with the white paraphernalia of the sculptor's trade; but Strahan paid no heed. In spirit he was far away, laboring through the slough of despond. His fleshy envelope remained where he had left it, fixed and motionless, like its plaster neighbors. How long this state of things neighbors. How long this state of things lasted, I de not know, nor does it matter. Long enough, I dare say, to chill the poor fellow's heart through, and long enough, certainly, to chill his body through; for, by and by, he shuddered and got up and crossed over to his stove. But his stove was cold; the fire in it had gone out. Finding which to be the case. Strahan raised the lid of his coal bin, and looked in. There was just light enough for him to see that his coal-bin was bare. Then he went to the door, opened It, and stepped inhe went to the door, opened it, and stepped in-



"IT WAS COLD."

The day had been mild—sky overcast, wind from the southeast, and atmosphere charged with likewarm moisture. But now the wind had veered around into the northwest, and it was rapidly blowing up cold. The clouds had scattered; the air had become dry and stinging; a million stars were shining overhead; in the unpaved railway the mud was freezing. Strahan stepped into the street, and stayed there till his observations of the weather were sampled. After that he rainrand in doors. The day had been mild-sky overcast, wind

complete. After that, he returned in doors.

The condition of affairs were grave. A cold snap and an empty coal-bin formed the most disastrous of combinations. Not that Strahan could move about and keep warm. But his Lilith—she upon whom he had lavished his thought, his leve, his strength, his skill, for a year pat—she who was the food of his ambition, the fountain of his hope—to her, cold might mean nothing short ef absolute ruin. She was still in clay—not yet quite ready to have her mold taken in plaster—and if the clay should freeze, as it surely would, in this refrigerator of a studio, unless there was a fire, if the clay should freeze—! Strahan did not allow the appalling notion to assume palpable shape. He picked up the tattered bushelbasket, which in his domestic equipment answered for a coal hod, donned his ancient

wide-awake hat, and set out for the grocer shop. He already owed the grocer a snug sum for fuel; and it never occurred to him that that worthy might prove unwilling to add another item to the account.

item to the account.

The grocer sat comfortably behind his counter, reading a German newspaper and smoking a German pipe. As the bell over the dook tinkled at Strahan's entrance, the grocer lowered his newspaper, and glanced up. But when he saw who the new comer was, and recognized the familiar outlines of the coal basket, he pursed his lips, knitted his brows, shook his head, and gestleulated deprecatingly with his hands.

Though the significance of this pantomime was unmistakable, it failed of its effects. Strahan, not to be dismayed, drew a pencil from his pocket, took a serap of wrapping paper from the counter, scribbled a word or two upon it, and handed the paper to the grocer. "Coals—please," was what Strahan had writ-

The grocer in his turn produced a pencil, and wrote by way of rejoinder. "Got enny munny. Despite the absence of interrogation point

Strahan construed this to be a question, and made a sign in the negative.

Again the grocer shook his head and waved

his hands.
"Do you mean," wrote Straban, "that you will not trust me for a basket full?"

The grocer nodded.
"Why not?! wrote Strahan.
"\$7.50," wrote the grocer, alluding doubtless

to the amount of Strahan's present score.

"I shall surely receive some money this coming week," wrote Strahan, "and then I'll settle with you. You must let me have coals tonight, or else my work will be destroyed. Please let me have them."

Please let me have them."

Strahan's eyes—eager as the eyes of dumb
persons are wont to be—devoured the grocer's
face, as the latter scanned this appeal.

For a third time the grocer shook his head
and waved his hands. But this time he did
more. He pointed inpatiently toward the
door.

Strahan took the hint. Outside, he cast a covetous glance upon the grocer's securely pad-locked coal box. If he that looketh upon another's goods te lust after them, hath already committed robbery in his heart, Strahan at that moment sunk to the level of a pick-

pocket.

Back in his studio, he realized that the condition of affairs was now worse than grave. It was getting desperate. The wind kept freshening, the cold intensifying. Strahan had not a jony in his purse, nor an object in his possession which might be exchanged for money the new nebel. To the other grocers of the session which hight be exchanged for money at the pawn shop. To the other grocers of the quarter, he was a stranger. He could expect no credit from them. Yet it behooved him to kindle a fire at once, and to keep it going at least till morning. O herwise—!

least till morning. O herwise—! tyling at His Lilith stood in the center of the floor, ahrouded in damp cloths. Impulsively, he put out his hand to caress her. Horror? The cloths were already beginning to congeal!

He leaked about the room, What had he

there, that night be converted into fire wood? Little enough, forsoth. The coal basket, itself—a chair with a broken back—a wash stand; these were all. His bedstead was of iron. But quick of though, these were reduced to splinters; and into the stove they went. Strahan applied a match. Presently a lusty fire was waking the echoes up the charge.

waking the echoes up the chimney.

But this was merely a makeshift. Lilith's peril was not averted; she had obtained a short But this was merely a makeshift. Lilith's peril was not averted; she had obtained a short reprieve. An hour or two at the farthest, and the last of the embers would die and the cold come swooping down again upon her fiercer than before. But in an emergency to gain time is something. In this hour or two much might be accomplished. Within a couple of hours, if all went well, Strahan would be able to reach the abode of his old pupil, Walter Elliott, berrow a dollar from him, get back home; and, recruited by coals purchased with ready money, dare the elements to do their worst. Elliott dwelt over in Sixty-third street, east of Lexingten avenue. Strohan followed a disgonal course across Central park. The full moon was set like a splendid topaz in the dark vault of the sky. The naked twigs of the trees, coated with ice, sparkled diamond fashion in the wind. All the air shimmered with a frosty, mystic light. The cold was piercing, and Strahan was thinly clad; but he walked briskly, and between exercise and excitement managed to keep tolerably warm. In less than five and forty minutes he had pulled Elliott's bell.

A maid answered it.
Strahan fished a pad of paper from out the depths of his pocket, and with stiffened fingers scrawled. "Is Mr. Walter Elliott at home?"?

depths of his pocket, and with stiffened fingers scrawled. "Is Mr. Walter Elliott at home?"

The maid read the question, eyed the dumb and shabby visiter with suspicious curiosity, and at length said, "Yes."

Strahan watched her lips, and understood. "Then," he wrote, "please say that Mr. Strahan would like to see him."

The maid left Strahan standing in the hall and went up stairs. By and by, coming back, she signalled to him to enter the parlor. Then, having lit the gas, she handed him a note, and vanished. The note rau thus:
"Dear Stahan: Merry Xmas! Delighted that you have hunted me up. Am dressing for a party. Will be with you inside of ten minutes. Meanwhile, sit down and make yourself monarch of all you survey.

Strahan sat down, and tried to be patient. Ten minutes! And each of them infinitely precious! He wondered how much headway his fire would make in ten minutes! What if it should burn itself out sooner than he had counted! What if, when he regained his studio, he should find that the dreadful miscalef had been wrought! The misgiving made his flosh been wrought! The misgiving made his flesh creep. He strove to silence it, by rising and pacing restless to and fro. It was quite twenty

minutes before Elliott appeared.

The pair shook hands. A sharp contrast they present d: the one, appropriately shorn and shaven, in spotless linen and glossy broadcloth—a picture of health, prosperity, and well-being; the other out at elbows, sallow, unkempt, illfed, with long, disheveled hair and tangled board—a typical pilgrim from the shady by-ways of Bohemia. At Munich they had been contemporaries, and Elliott had hired Strahan to give him a few lessons in modeling, though his reg-ular courses were in painting. Elliott had a rich father, but dubious talents. Stahan had plenty of talent, but no father. To Elliott Art had been a mistress; he had forsworn her, and espoused Law. To Strahan Art was a wife, he had remained faithful to her, up to the brink of starvation. True, Elliott had furnished au asthetic studio at the top of the house, where he still dabbled with his paints on Sundays. On Sundays Strahan put by his modeling-tools, and sold walking sticks to the crowd on Fifth

and soft waiting stress to the crowd on Fifth avenue; thereby acquiring the wherewithal to carry him through the week.

Elliot, who had learned to express himself with some fluency in the finger alphabet, demanded, "Well, Strahan, how are you getting

"Oh, so so," was Strahan's answer. "And "First rate," signed Elliott. "Beastly cold outside, isn't it."

"Bitter," assented Strahan.
"Well, temorrow being Christmas, it's no ore than we're bound to expect. Hard at

work, I suppose?"
"Yes. My Lilith is nearly finished."
"Cood! Whatare you going to have her done
in—bronze or marble?"
"Plaster for the present."

"Plaster for the present."

"O, well, she'll keep. You can put her into bronze after you get rich. But why don't you sit down? Sitting's cheap as standing."

"No, thank you; I won'tsit down. The fact is, I'm in something of a hurry. I called—I hate to bother you, but I need it very much—I called to ask if you would be kind enough to lend me a dollar."

"Kind enough! A dollar? Why, man, I'll be delighted. I'll lend you ten, if you want them."

them."
"Oh, no, thanks. I shall have some money

coming in next week. One will be ample, if you can spare it."
"Take this, anyhow," said Elliott, and thrust

"Take this, anyhow." said Elliott, and thrust upon the applicant a five dollar bill. When Strahan bade Elliott good-bye, which he did as soon as decency would permit, he saw by the clock on the parlor mantel that it was half-past nine—nearly an hour and a quarter, he calculated, since he had left his studio. Dread sat heavily upon his heart, as he pursued his march back. He ran till his breath gave out; then he lapsed into a rapid walk. It was colder than evr. The mercury, he guessed, had fallen to the neighborhood of zero. (The papers, next day, reported that it had fallen to 40° below.) The moon itself looked pinched and shrivelled. The moonlight seemed like a vaporized form of ice. Strahan's breath condensed and froze upon ice. Strahan's breath condensed and froze upon his beard. His imagination acted as though be-witched. Ghastly visions of Lilith in ruins kept hovering before him, and turning his blood to water. These alternate with dazzling

blood to water. These alternate with dazzing flashes of hope, which, by the force of contrast only served to aggravate his mortal anguish. Strahan had got about half way through the park—was trudging along a narrow foot-path, hedged on either side by leafles bushes—when he hecame aware that he was not the only pedestrian abroad in this quarter of the world; heading him by a rod or two, he could make out the form of a woman clad in some light teel. the form of a woman, clad in some light-col-ored stuff that fluttered in the wind and caught ored stuff that fluttered in the wind and caught a silvery luster from the moon. She, like himself, appeared to be hastening onward at top speed. His interest followed in the track of his attention, and he fell to speculating languidly upon the possible nature of his traveling-companion's errand. He wondered with passive curiosity, what she looked like, and what her condition in his wight he and whether she was ondition in life might be, and whether she was peer and hungry and in distress, as he was. He noticed that, despite her haste, she advanced with somewhat uncertain footsteps, as though tired and weak. Once, indeed, she tottered, as if on the point of falling, but then recovered herself in time, and hurried on. By and by, a turn in the path shut her from his sight; and

turn in the path shut her from his sight; and speedily, whatever passing fancies she had aroused in his mind, took themselves off.

But pretty soon, he too had reached the turn in the path, around which the woman had disappeared. Mechanically, he raised his eyes, and sought her figure. She was nowhere to be seen. He concluded that she had gained upon him, and got lost to view among the shadows ahead. Or had he unconsciously slackened his own pace, and lagged behind? Now, he consciously quickened it.

nickened it. Next instant his foot struck violently against an obstacle on the ground—something soft and elastic, that would have felt like a mass of India-rubber, except for the strange, uncanny thrill which it sent darting up his leg. He looked downward. There before him, obliquely looked downward. There before him, obliquely across the path, with the moon shining fall upon it, lay a woman's body; this was the obstacle that his foot had encountered—the woman, he had ro doubt, who, a moment since, had been the subject of his idle speculations.

She was an old woman, with thin, gray hair, and a white, peaked face, to which the moonlight lant a gracing thing. She wors an un-

and a white, peaked face, to which the moonlight lent a greenish tinge. She wore an unseasonble gown of faded yellow calico, and had
no wrap. Her eyes, though wide open, appeared fixed and sightless. A tiny stream of
blood trickled from her forehead. Manifestly,
she had fallen, and hurt herself in doing so,
and swooned. She was plainly unconscious,
A pitiable and sickening spectacle, all of
which Strahan took in at a glance. And
straightway there presented themselves for his
selection the two horns of a maddening
diemms.

If he should go about his business and level that woman alone there in that unfrequented

foot-path with the temperature such as it was, she would certainly freeze to death; and he would be morally as bad as her murderer.

If, on the contrary, he should do what in common humanity he felt bound to do—take her upon his shoulders and bear her away to a place of warmth and shelter—if he should do



HIS FOOT STRUCK VIOLENTLY AGANST AN OBJECT ON THE GROUND."

this, in the meantime the fatal cold would surely, all too surely, force an entrance into his studio, and effect the irretrievable ruin of his Lilith. The destruction of Lilith would mean to Strahan not merely a year lost from his life; it would mean the extinction of the beauty that he had lovingly and laboriously wrought out of nothingness; it would mean the blight of his sweetest hopes, the overthrow of his proudest castles in the air; it would mean—God knows there is no telling all that it would mean. An artist's work is dearer to him than his dearest friend. It is breath to his nostrils, bone of his bone. To Strahan the destruction of Lilith would mean a pound of flesh cut nearest to his heart.

This was the dilemma that stared him mercilessly in the face, and woke a florce, despiring pain in his breat. He begrudged even the his life; it would mean the extinction of the

ressly in the race, and woke a horce, despiring pain in his breast. He begrudged even the time that was needed for its consideration. Every second was priceless to him now. And yet, he had to choose—choose between his dar-ling Lilith and this unknown old woman.

Well, he thought he had made up his mind. The woman—she was old, she was poor, she was probably of slight value in the world—her death could not much matter—anyhow, her mishap was not his fault-wherefore should he treat it as his concern?—perhaps somebody else would pass that way before it was too late perhaps—he threw out his arm, as it to ward off his more human impulses, and turn his back upon her, and strode resolutely forward.

But he did not go far. A few yards, and he halted. His better instincts had revolted. There was a short, but a mighty battle. Stra-

han taced about. ; come what might, he could not find it in him to go away, and leave her to die there alone. Lilith's death-warrant was sealed. He faced about, recovered in a breathing-space the distance he had gained, whipped off his coat, wrapped it close around the old woman's body, lifted her tenderly in his arms, and started upon

Hited her tenderly in his arms, and started upon the shortest cut he knew of, out of the park.

His progress was slow. The wind blew a gale in his teeth, and made it hard work to breathe. The old woman was an awkward burden. He had to stop every now and then, to shift her position and get better purchase. Besides, cold, hunger, and anxiety had told more his physical progress, and he was not a upon his physical resources; and he was not a muscular fellow at his best. His heart felt like a dead weight in his bosom. The pain had given place to numb ache. His mental faculgiven place to numbache. His mental faculties, also, seemed to bave lost their edge. His mind had fed upon the thought of Lilith's doem, until it could hold no more, and had sunken into a torpor. He labored along, conscious of little save his bodily discomfort. The wind cut his cheeks; his arms were cramped; and he had to pant for breath.

But at last he left the park behind him—came out upon Fighth avenue at Fighty, fifth

came out upon Eighth avenue at Eighty-fifth street. He looked up and down for a lighted window. There was none in sight. The few straggling shops of the neighborhood had been closed. Where should he go? What should

All at once he remembered that there was a police station in Eighty-seventh street. He quickened his gait, and ere long had reached the station-house.

The hands of the station-house clock marked a quarter toward eleven when Strahan entered.
They marked a quarter past eleven before he got away. To begin with, the officer in charge consumed an eternity in telegraping for an ambulance; and then another eternity was wasted while he required Strahan to write out a statement of exactly where, when, and how, he had fallen in with the woman, and to sub

cribe and swear to it with due solemnity. But finally Strahan was free. He did not tarry to learn the extent of the old woman's injuries. She was still unconscious, when he left. As he cleared the station-house vestibule a terrible hope sprang to life within him. He had not been absent more than three hours alto-

had not been absent more than three hours altogether. Perhaps—perhaps, his fire had lasted longer than he had thought it would! Certainly, the fire's warmth had outlasted the fire itself. Perhaps it was not yet too late.

He ran. Hope endowed him with fresh vigor. He ran at break-neck speed up Eighth avenue. He turned into Ninety-fourth street. Yes—thank God!—the grocer's shop on the corner was still open. Into the grocer's shop, like a mad man, he dashed. A few frantic gestures, a fluttering five dollar bill—and again he was in the street, now bearing a great bucketful of coal and kindling wood.

But before his studio door, he halted and

But before his studio door, he halted and hesitated. Hope and courage suddenly for-sook him. Hewas afraid to enter—afraid to lift the curtain and confront the truth. The hit the curtain and confront the truth. The probabilities had now reversed themselves in his mind. Three hours, three mortal hours! In that time what a vast tragedy the cold had had leisure to enact. His eyesight penetrated the solid wall of the house, and beheld within a scene of nameless havoc. But his hesitation was short-lived. It yielded to the stolidity of despair. He unlocked the door and crossed the threshold. the threshold. As he did so, a gust of wind extinguished the flame in the lamp post on the It was pitch dark inside, and, as Strahan

BUT NOW WHAT A TITIFUL WRECK SHE WAS took quick note, colder even than without—cold in a more aggressive and assertive way. But he did not falter. He had resolved to face the worst, whatever it might be; and at once

he set about doing so.

He scratched a match, waited for the sulphus to burn away, then lighted a candle, an I stuck it in the nozzle of an empty porter bottle. He watched the flame leap up, die down, again struggle up, and become clear and steady. He raised the candle aloft, fortified himself with a deep breath, turned around, and looked at Lilith.

To all appearances she remained exactly as he had left her—unchanged—a bundle of white cloths, He stretched forth his hand and

placed it up her shoulder. The cloths were frozen as hard as iron.

These must be thawed out, first of all.

He went to his stove, and felt of it. The fire had evidently been dead a long while. The stove was stone-cold. He emptied into it the contents of his bucket, and touched the mass with his candle-flame. By and bye the heat began to tell. Lilith's cerements began to melt. One by one, he stripped her of them. At last she stood before him, unveiled.

A superb piece of work, indeed, she was. Strahan had followed Rossetti's interpretation of the myth, and chosen to represent her at the

Strahan had followed Rossetti's interpretation of the myth, and chosen to represent her at the moment of her expulsion from Eden. Her opulent hair flowed in wild disorder down her back. Her wide open eyes, her parted lips, her clenched fingers, her attitude at once terrified and defiant, all combined to express the despair and the fury of the scorned and forsaken woman. Paradise lay behind her, before her the unknown world, from which she shrank aghast. Her exquisitely modeled limbs were rigid with fear. All the sensuousness, all the passion, had vanished from her face; its beautiful features were eloquent of the woe, the tiful features were eloquent of the woe, the hatred, and the horror that were burning in

her heart.

But now, what a pitiful wreck she was! At
the touch of the cold, she had become a grim
caricature of herself. The clay in freezing had,
of course, expanded and contracted unequally.
A deep fissure at the corner of her mouth stretched like a sabre cut across her cheek, and gave her the semblance of grotesque laughter. Another fissure, starting just above her breast, ran zig-zag down her body, and disclosed the iron supports within. A third encircled her waist, like a girdle. Here and there her sur-

face had began to peel off in scales.

Strahan, for awhile, stood stupened, staring at her with dull, smitten eyes. Then he flung himself upon the floor, and, dumb though he was, a deep moan burst from his throat.

The fire roared in the stove. The air of the room grew warmer and warmer. Clay in thawing undergoes a process of dissolution. Presently, with a soft thud. Lilith flattened herself out upon the ground.

In a letter written some ten months later Strahan says: "At first I thought I should go mad. Weeks passed before I was able to begin to work. I tried again and again to get to work, but it was no use. It seemed as though work, but it was no use. It seemed as though my powers had left me, never to come back. My right hand had lost itst cunning. I received some money about this time, and made up my mind to change my studio. I got settled in a new one toward the end of March, and started over again. Useless. My clay acted like a thing possessed. I was getting desperate, lesing my self-respect. What a poor, incompetent, worthless thing I was, I thought. Ent finally, late in April I started the figure again. This time my skill seemed to be born anew. Ever since, I have been hard, very hard, at work, so that within six weeks more I shall at work, so that within six weeks more I shall have the clay model finished and ready for

the caster.
"Now, what seemed less than a year ago ar ing; for the new figure is vastly better than its predecessor—abler, more truthful, more sym-pathetic. So, the old woman was my benefactress, after all.' Strahan's Lilith was exhibited the following pring. It made him famous.

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WHAT SCIENCE SAYS.

The "Fearful and Wonderful" Mechanism of the Human System Graphically Por-

In the editorial columns of the New York Analyst, H. Lassing, M. D., editor, writes the following beautiful description of the laboratories of the human system. We think we have never read a finer or more trustworthy one,]

Man is the greatest of all chemical labora-tories. Magnify the smallest cell of the body, and what a factory is spread before the eyes— countless chambers in which are globes of air, masses of solid matter, globules of dying liq-uid, a flash comes, and the whole is consumed and needful heat is carried into every part of the system. Electrical forces also generate and are conveyed to the brain, the muscles and the various nerve centers.

In another set of a million chambers we set

various gasses and vapors. By chemical a tion these are changed and purified in the lungs and the skin. The blood we often say is a great living river. In its current are masses which the air in the lungs did not affect: blocks of chalk, slabs of tartar, pieces of bone-ash, strings of albumen, drops of molas-ses and lines of alcohol. How are these waste masses disposed of? Begin where you will in this great stream you must come to the purify-ing places of the system. Here is all activity, and an invisible force reaches out into the stream, seizes and carries this mass of waste into vast trenches, thence into a smaller res

ervoir, and finally into a larger reservoir, which regularly discharges its contents. This separation of lime, uric acid and other waste material from the blood without robmaser material from the blood without rob-bing it of a particle of the life fluid, passes human comprehension. In health this blood purifying process is carried on without our knowledge. The organs in which it is done are faithful servants whose work is silent as long as health remains. long as health remains.

People strangely wait until pain strikes a

People strangely wait until pain strikes a nerve before they will realize that they have any trouble. They do not know that pain concerns chiefly the exterior, not the interior of the body. A certain set of nerves connect these blood-purifying organs with the brain. They may not gnaw and bite as does toothache or a scratch, but they regularly, silently report. When these organs are falling these nerves indicate it by drawing the blood from the face, and check, leaving the line and even the face and cheek, leaving the lip and eye blanched, by sending uric acid poison into the smallest veins, the skin then becoming gray, yeilow or brown. They also prevent the purification of the blood in the lungs and cause pulmonary difficulties, weariness and pain. Who enjoys perfect health, especially in this land where we burn the candle in one mas The athlete breaks down in the race, the out-or falls at his desk, the merchant succumbs in his counting room. These events should not have been unexpected, for nature long ago hung out her "lanterns of alarm." When the "accident" finally comes, its fatal effect is seen in a hundred forms, either as congestion, chronic weakness, as wrong action, as varia-ble appetite, as head troubles, as palpitation and irregularities of the heart, as premature decay, as dryness and harshness of the skin, causing the hair to drop out or turn gray, as anonlexy, as paralysis, as general debility, apoplexy, as paralysis, as general debility, blood poisoning, etc.

"Put no faith then in the wiseacre who says

there is no danger as long as there is no pain. Put no faith in the physician, whoever he may be, who says it is a mere cold or a slight indisposition. He knows little, if any, more than you do about it. He can neither see nor examine these organs and depends entirely upon experimental tests, that you can make as well

"If the output is discolored or muddy, if it ontains albumen, lymph, crystais, sweet or morbid matter, is red with escaped blood, or rolly with gravel, mucus and froth, something is wrong and disease and death are not for away.

far away.
"These organs which we have described they are really the thus at length, because they are really the mest important ones in the human system, the ones in which a large majority of human ailments originate and are sustained, are the kidneys. They have not been much discussed in public because it is conceded that the profesis wanted for such organs is a simple medicine, which can do no harm to the most delicate but must be of the greatest benefit to the afflicted must be of the greatest benefit to the afflicted. Such a remedy, tried and proved by many thousands all over the world, is Warner's safe cure. With those in whom disease is deep seated it is the only specific. For those in whom the seeds are sown and the beginning of illness started it an unfalling reliance. It may be recommended to the well to prevent sickness and the sick to prevent death. With its aid the great filtering engines of the system keep on in their silent work without interrup-tion; without it they get out of gear and then disease and death open the door and cross the threshold."

Such writing ought not only to please but to carry conviction that what Editor Lassing, M. D.,—so high an authority—says is true, and that his counsel is worthy the attention and heed of all prudent, right-minded people.



Five Gold and Two Silver Medals, awarded in 1885 at the Expositions of New Orleans and Louisville, and the In-

ventions Exposition of London. The superiority of Coraline over horn or whalebone has now been demonstrated by over five years experience. It is more durable, more pliable, more comfortable, and nover breaks.

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Most of the diseases which affice manhind are originally coused by a disordered condition of the L. W. Effe, For all complaints of this kind, such as Turpidity of the Liver, Billousness, Nervous Dyspeptia, Indipendent to the Liver, Bernard Developer, Eructations and Burning of the Stomach (constitues called Heartburn), Misma, Malaria, Bloody Frux, Chillis and Fever, Sracktons Fever, Erhangtion before or after Fevers, Chronic Dispring to the Stomach Constitues of Appelite, Headache, Foul Dysath, Pregnightlies incidental to Fundas, Bearing-down Pains, Back, STARIGER'S, A URANTIL and S. S. STARIGER'S A URANTIL invaluable, it is not a panetas for all diseases. CURE STOMACH and EOWELS.

In changes the complexion from a was, reliowing, to a ruddy, healthy color. It entirely removes low, gloomy spirita. It is one of the SEGT ALTERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE SLOOD, and is A VALUASLE TONIO. STADICER'S AURANTII Poz sale by all Druggists: Price \$1.00 per bei

C. F. STADIGER, Proprietor, Name this paper. marlo-dawkem flur m

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

THE OGLETHORPE HOTEL COMPANY, OF Brunswick, Georgia, will have plans for a brick hotel, estimated cost \$60,000, at its office in Brunswick, for inspection, on and after June 18th, 1886, Sealed bids for the whole or any portion of the work will be received until June 28th, 1886, when contracts will be awarded.

Contractors are invited to call at company's office in Brunswick, Georgia, on and after June 18th, with a view to examine plans and make bids.

The company reserves right to reject any and all bids.

W. E. BURBAGE, President.

W. E. KAY, secretary and Treasurer.

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nursing, and in cases of weakly
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by the immense importation
semi-monthly, and about a million of bottles imported joy you
have passed my inspection in the
Custom House satisfactorily for
the past five years, lyours respectfully, W. W. LAMB, M. D.,
Spector U.S. S. Port Philadelphia. D #4

Chief Drug Inspector U. S. S. Port Philadelphia.

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etc. Liner, and Gereted. No first affer

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patients, they paying express charges on how when

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Smyrns, Cobb county, Ga.
Name this paper.

BACON 44--ANTI-

The Tables Tu Gordon Al

A FIELD DAY FOR

He Carries Nin Eleven Cou

THE CONTEST S

Even Greene, Clay Fall in

INSTRUCTING BY HEAVY

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day's centests will be found be GORDON GETS CI In Spite of the Earnest Pleas

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After some preliminaries Mason, of the Macon Telegraph, w and delivered one of the stro speeches that could have been n Bacon. He was frequently app friends of Major Bacon. At the conclusion of Ms speech, Colonel W. C. Glenn, of

introduced by Colonel Wilson. arose amidst great applause. A restored, he commanced by stati for his appearing at this place or of his main reasons was Major pearing as an advocate of Major then took up separately the cha been made against General Gord masterly manner demonstrate dience the falsity of the showed that he was in worthy of confidence and suppothe people the reason of Dr. Fe tion to General Gordon, and after

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WARE IS WISE And Resolves to Stand by the ? Brave.

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WAYCROSS, Ga., June 12.-[S;

## ROUTED!

BACON 44--ANTI-BACON 62!

The Tables Turned and Gordon Ahead.

A FIELD DAY FOR GORDON.

He Carries Nine Out of Eleven Counties.

THE CONTEST SETTLED!

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the BEST AL-ERS OF THE ASLE TONIO.

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A, PA.

Extract,

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private practice, to be the best beverage and known. I have ally good in perage from fever, in sia, for mother's cases of weakly iso in lung tountion was drawn set importation.

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ns a Specialty; tes Furnished on an 15 dawky tf

the constant Prema-y. Nervous Debil-aplaced to having thas discovered a end last to his

et. New York Olts

ORTED BY

LSON.

Even Greene, Ware and Clay Fall in Line,

INSTRUCTING BY HEAVY MAJORITIES!

While Clayton, Union, Sumter, Paulding, Fayette and Spalding

JOIN THE MARCH TO THE MANSION.

Yesterday was a field day for General Gor-

Eleven counties chose delegates and of the eleven nine instructed for Gordon, while Bacon got two.

The Bacon organs foreseeing the probable result have, for the past few days, been preparing a pillow of feathers on which to fall and it will be seen that they will all agree this morning that they are not nearly as badly bruised as they might have been.

Yesterday morning General Gordon had only thirty-two votes, while Major Bacon had forty, and eight stood uninstructed, or for others. Today General Gordon has fifty-four to his credit, Major Bacon has forty-four; six are for Jones and two uninstructed. The Bacon managers confidently expected a week ago to carry Greene, Clay, Ware and Wayne and Echols counties, of those that acted yesterday. They ucceeded in getting the last two, though in

Wayne they only received twenty-two votes.

As to the charge that the counties acted yesterday were "the Gordon management" to act in a bunch on the same day to gain the prestige of the vote, it is only necessary to say that in a majority of those counties the executive committees were earnest supporters of Major Bacon, and called the conven-

tions to suit themselves. The details of the day's centests will be found below. GORDON GETS CLAY

In Spite of the Earnest Pleadings of Major Hanson. FORT GAINES, Ga., June 12 .- [Special.] -At

ten o'clock this morning, the mass meeting was called to order by Mr. Grist, chairman of the executive committee of the county. Judge Graham was called to the chair.

After some preliminaries Major J. F. Han-son, of the Macon Telegraph, was introduced, and delivered one of the strongest possible speeches that could have been made for Major Bacon. He was frequently applauded by the friends of Major Bacon.

SCALPED BY THE YOUNG MOUNTAINEER. At the conclusion of Major Hanson's speech, Colonel W. C. Glenn, of Dalton, was introduced by Colonel Wilson. Colonel Glenn arose amidst great applause. After quiet was restored, he commanced by stating the reason for his appearing at this place on today. One of his main reasons was Major Hanson's appearing as an advocate of Major Bacon. He then took up separately the charges that have been made against General Gordon, and in a masterly manner demonstrated to the audience the falsity of the same, and showed that he was in every respect worthy of confidence and support. He showed the people the reason of Dr. Felton's opposition to General Gordon, and after commenting upon the same at some length, fully convinced the audience as to the untruth of the doctor's

THE TELEGRAPH AS A POSSIBLE BOLTER. He then reviewed fully the course of the Macon Telegraph, and while dealing in the most candid manner with the conduct of that paper and its editors, insisted that its methods and purposes were subversive of democratic unity in the state. Mr. Glenn concluded from the facts presented that the Macon Telegraph was fast becoming the organ of the independent faction. The speech carried the people by storm, and upon the conclusion of the same the house rang with cheers for General John

B. Gordon. Major Hanson replied in a speech of fifteen minutes, but the feeling seemed to be so over-whelmingly for General Gordon that he failed to have any effect.

THE PEOPLE VOTE FOR GORDON. At the conclusion of the speaking the executive committee recommended the selection of elegates to the gubernatorial convention. Upon motion delegates were selected to attend the convention, and instructed to cast the vote of Clay county for General John B. Gordon for governor. The democracy of this county was well represented, and was fully three to one for General Gordon. The official vote was, Bacon 40, Gordon 120.

WARE IS WISE

And Resolves to Stand by the True and the Brave.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—General John B. Gordon addressed the people of Ware county today. A committee of citizens met and received him. At an early hoursthe people from the country began to pour in, and by 8 o'clock the committee proceeded to the Grand Central hotel, and there, for an hour, the general was kept busy receiving his friends. It was, indeed, an affecting sight to witness the meeting of General Gordon and his old soldiers, especially that of private W. G. Burney and Drum Major McCarthy. Tears came to the eyes of the stoutest and the hearts

of all swelled with love for the noble Gordon. The people of Ware could not but rally to the standard of he who had proven "true in war and in peace," restoring harmony between the sections and wresting the civil government from the hands of carpet baggers and military

The PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION.

The procession was started at nine o'clock, and was fully a quarter of a mile in length.

Arriving at the Satilla house, General Gordon was personally introduced to the ladies. Many

of the children held their lips up to him for a fatherly kiss. At nine fifteen Hon. J. E. Dart was introduced, and thereupon proceeded in the following touching words to introduce

General Gordon:

Pleasures at times come to us unsought. Unexpected to me is this request to introduce the one who will address you today. It is more than a pleasure. Some have said the war issues are dead. In that I heartily agree. Were you to ask me if I am true to the constitution, if I am true to the union, if I am true to the union, if I am true to the government, I would answer from my heart of hearts, yes; but if you ask me if I am willing to forget the memories of the past—were you to ask me could I forget when the bitter strife of battle was over, as the wearied and tired comrades, with tender hands, gathered up the dead, and with our bayonets and hands dug their shallow graves and laid them away, at rest with their God; as year after year the tender hand of woman gathers the

after year the tender hand of woman gathers the first flowers of spring to lay upon their graves: were you to ask could I forget him who, when nothing to fight for and but little to hope for, gathered and massed the remant of that once grand Second corps for their charge at Appomattox, I would answer I cannot forget, nor can I forget in that charge on Maryland heights, when wounded and seeking the hospital a beardless boy, foot sore, ragged, wounded and wearied nigh unto death, it was he who, wearing the stripes of a licutenant general, piloted me back to where assistance and help could be given.

Can I forget that? God forbid! It affords me profound pleasure to introduce to you the Hon. John B. Gordon, of Georgia—not of the county of DeKalb, but of the entire state.

General Gordon cleared up the charges made

General Gordon cleared up the charges made by Major Bacon in reference to his resigna-tion, and all other charges fully and completely.
Colonel Sam H. Jemison, one of Major

Bacon's lieutenants, replied, cracking jokes as the substance of his reply.

THE ANSWER FROM THE PEOPLE. The convention was organized at 12:30 o'clock, and elected Leon A. Wilson and E. H.

Crawley, Gordon delegates. Bacon's vote was 35 Gordon's 169 Ware also elected congressional and senato-

FIVE TO ONE FOR GORDON. Sumter County Shows How Southwest

Georgia Feels.

AMERICUS. Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—The pattle in Sumter has been fought and won, and the heart of southwest Georgia turns towards John B. Gordon. For awhile the contest in this county wav-

ered. Gordon made one of his just speeches here, in which he was accused of making uncomplimentary allusions to the late Senator Hill. His utterances were taken up by an unscrupulous correspondent and distorted into hideous shape and thus spread broadcast.

Then it was that the people here awoke to the true character of the warfare upon General Gordon. Judging the whole stock of slander dealt in by the anti-Gordon managers, by the known distortion of truth here, the people resolved, in the interest of public policy and good morals, to squelch at once and decisively, this spirit which spared neither private life nor the grave.

When it became evident that Sumter was nauseated with the vile doses dealt out by the Bacon organs, Bacon reappeared here. But it was of no use. The people had made up their minds, and in order to emphasize their action had ordered primary elections.

The vote has just been counted, and stands

five to one for Gordon. The Americus precinct voted Gordon 259, Bacon, 66: Anderson, ville-Gordon 23, Bacon 11; Lamar-Gordon 22, Bacon 5. And thus it goes.
The delegates selected are Messrs. DuPont

Guerry, G. H. Black, John Ed. Thomas and G. W. Doster.

GREENE COMES TO GORDON. The Greatest Victory of the Entire Cam-

GREENSBORO, Ga., June 12.-[Special.]-This is the first county, outside of Richmond, visited during the joint discussion, which has acted. It was a conceded Bacon county the leading men, the farmers and the two

newspapers being for Bacon. It was evident, after the joint debate, that the people were reconsidering their views. The old feeling of affection for Gordon was revived and men began to come over to him in doz-

The primary, which took place today, gives Gordon a majority of about 200. The election passed off quietly. No disturbance, but plenty of hard work. Men never worked with greater determination. The vote for congressman is very close. Nothing but the official count can determine with absolute

certainty. Following is the consolidated vote

of the county, except one precinct, which will only add to Gordon's majority. Gordon 460, Bacon 298. Reese 372, Carlton 375.

UNANIMOUS FOR GORDON. Spalding County Avenges the Wrong Done to

Boynton.

GRIFFIN, Ga., 'June 12-.[Special.]—The people of Spalding today rebuked the conduct of Major Bacon toward Judge Boynton, when the latter was forced into the gubernatorial

Judge Boynton was president of the senate when the lamented Stephens died. This brought him into the chair of state, which it was supposed he would be permitted to fill for the unexpired term. With extreme haste, however, and before the dead governor's body was hidden away, Bacon rushed out into a mad canvass for the office, regarding neither the proprieties of the occasion nor the feelings of Governor Boynton. That conduct has been treasured in the minds of the people here, and to-day they had their revenge.

The primaries, which were held in every precinct today, were unanimous for Gordon. The delegates elected will assemble in county convention on Monday and elect Gordon dele-

NOT OPPOSED IN CLAYTON.

A Solld Vote For Gordon by Clayton · County.

JONESBORO, June 12.—[Special.]—General Gordon today carried Clayton county without opposition. Probably never before in the history of the county has public opinion been so unanimous and centered on one person as it has been on General John B. Gordon in this campaign. The Bacon boom was short-lived here, and was veay puny while it lasted. The people rallied to Gordon so overwhelmingly that the Bacon people did not dare to put a ticket in, and were contented with a cipher in the column of votes.

Gordon received 200 votes. UNION FOR GORDON.

The Echo from the Wire Grass Resounds

gubernatorial delegates today. Blairsville, the county seat, is forty miles from Gainesville, where telegraphic connection is made.
The Constitution's messenger had relays of horses along the route and left just after the result was officially announced, and has just reached here a little before midnight with the news that the county has chosen as dele gates T. J. Harralson and Joseph Reid by an overwhelming majority, and has instructed them for General Gordon. Both are enthusiastic Gordan men.

#### A CIPHER FOR BACON.

But Two Hundred Good, Solid, Plump Votes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., June 12,-[Special.]-This county today resolved that its votes should be cast for John B. Gordon for the next governor of Georgia.

The feeling in the county was never before

so unanimous. Young and old alike felt that the success of the methods employed against Gordon meant the destruction of the public faith, the invasion of private life and the in-auguration of an age of slander too foul to be considered. The people saw arrayed against Gordon, men who had failed to serve their country in the hour of its peril; slanderers who sought immunity by reason of their positions and politicians who would override public opinion by trickery and sinister methods.

As a consequence, Fayette will vote in the Atlanta convention for John B. Gordon and purer methods in public affairs. This by a vote of 205 for Gordon and 0 for Bacon.

PAULDING REBUKES SLANDER And Casts Her Two Votes for General John B. Gordon.

DALLAS, Ga., June 12 .- [Special.] - Paulding county today set its seal of condemnation upon the slanderous campaign against General Gordon.

The honest farmers came into town in large numbers, and voted for General Gordon for governor. They displayed the greatest enthusiasm, while the few Bacon men freely acknowledged that there was no hope for the adjutant, and that it would be the part of prudence in him to retire.

When the vote was counted out it was found to stand, Bacon 48, Gordon 123. The delegates are Colonel D. Pike Hill and Mr. J. B. Cooper; alternates, Dr. T. J. Foster and Dr. S.

A COLD POTATO FOR BACON. He Gets Two Counties Just to Keep His

Spirits Up. STATENVILLE, Ga, June 12 .- [Special.]-At a mass meeting of the democracy of Echols county, held at the courthouse today, Hon. T. G. Crawford and Mr. L. H. Roberts were elected delegates to the state convention, favorable to the nomination of Hon. A. O. Bacon

for governor, without opposition. Messrs. T. B. Clayton, W. L. Green, Elisha Morgan, T. C. Hall, M. Roberts and Dr. S. Johnson were elected delegates to the congressional convention without instructions but a majority are known to favor the nomi nation of Judge M. L. Mershon.

Wayne has the Usual-sized Bacon Meeting. JESUP, Ga., June 12 .- [Special.] -- Thirty-six persons met in the courthouse today, on short notice, and elected Bacon delegates. Fourteen of these present were for Gordon, the vote standing twenty-two for Bacon and fourteen for Gordon. The meeting was only called a few days ago. On a full vote the county would have gone for Gordon.

SAFE TO QUOTE A DEAD MAN. Dr. Felton Giving Alleged Conversations

With the Late Senator Hill. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 12 .- [Special.] -Dr. Felton spoke here today to au audience of 200, composed largely of Gordon men. The outlook was such that the Bacon men want him to speak again on the day of the mass meeting, which he is to do. His speech was two hours long, one half of it was devoted to a reply to Glenn about the Sim-mons business, his defense consisting mainly of what he says Senator Hill told him took place in

executive [session. Everybody wonders if Mr. Hill was so free with the secrets of an executive session as Dr. Felton charges him to have been.

We are now confident that if we get a fair vote Gorden will early Bartow county. Houston Moving for Gordon. FORT VALLEY, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Houston commenced today forming Gordon

up in a few hours at this place.

A SLANDER NAILED.

The Washington Post on the Charge That Gordon Conspired with Mathews. WASHINGTON, June 12. - [Special.] - The

Washington Post, in an editorial today headed "Gordon's Fight," has this to say of

the Georgia campaign:
"The most recent attack on General Gordon charges that while he was in the senate here he received a bribe of gold for his influence, and that received a bribe of gold for his influence, and that he conspired with Stanley Mathews to sell the presidency which Mr. Tilden had won. Such a charge is too extreme and too preposterous to seriously deny. It is known that Senator Gordon, when he could have been a millionaire if he had chosen to sell his cote to railroad kings, lived in poverty in this city, and that he finally resigned his seat in the senate because he was too poor to stay here. He senate because he was too poor to stay here. He wasincorruptible and unapproachable, and he went back to his people with clean hands and laid down the commission which he had spent money in trying to execute. General Gordon is as honest a man as ever came to Washington."

The above expresses the general sentiment in Washington.

The Wives Don't Want the Adjutant. CULLODEN, Ga,, June 12 .- Editors Constifution—Gentlemen: For the sake of peace in the family, I enclose you two dollars, subscription to THE DAILY CONSTITUTION. I have been a sub-THE DAILY CONSTITUTION. I have been a subscriber to the Telegraph a long time, but today my wife declared she would read the Telegraph no more, because of its abuse of General Gordon. We have formed a Gordon club here, and are fully alive to the object we have in view, that the people shall have the right to speak in the pending campaign for the man of their choice. Our wives don't want Adjutant Bacon for governor. A man of fellow feeling is wondrous kind, you know. Address paper to J.O. Holmes, Culloden, Ga.

The Republicans Carried Cateoga.

The Republicans Carried Catoosa.

RINGGOLD, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Catoosa county, on the 1st inst., held a primary election, which resulted in the election of Bacon delegates to the Atlanta convention, and the funnything about it is the way they were elected. Catoosa has 500 voters, 200 of which are republicans. Now, there were only about four hundred votes polled in the primary, and over one hundred of those were republicans and there is but one republican in the county that I can find who voted for Gordon. Bacon's majority was only thirty-two, which leaves Gordon a majority of sixty-seven of the democratic votes cast. Many of the Bacon men who voted in the election say now that they will not vote for Gordon if he is nominated. The executive committee of the county is to blame for all this for declining to limit the vote to democrats only.

The Way It Was Done in Clinch. The Way It Was Done in Clinch.
HOMERVILLE, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—
Bacon delegates were elected here on last Saturday, to attend the gubernatorial convention, but of course were done so by the designing and prearranged plans of just a few individuals as usually infest our mass meetings. The Gordon men had no voice in the matter whatever, but if it were left to the majority in the county, he (Gordon) would beat Bacon two to one.

A Query for Adjutant Bacon.

NACOOCHEE, Ga., June 12.-Editor's Consti from the Blue Ridge.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—
THE CONSTITUTION'S special messenger has just arrived from Union county, which chose

#### THEN AND NOW.

EDITOR GAN T, OF THE BANNER WATCHMAN, PLEASERISE.

and Explain What Seems to be a Glaring Inconsi ency in Your Standing Now and That of Six Years Ago-Some Old Records Turned Up and Publicly Investigated,

Editor Larry Gantt, of the Athens Banner-Watchman, is well known as one of the most in-fluential lieutenants of Major Bacon in the present candidacy of the latter against General Gordon. It is but justice to him, however, to say that he probably found himself in this position before he knew it, but having got there does his best to maintain it. In other words, he put his foot in the Bacon trap before General Gordon announced him-self and then found that he could not convenient-

ly extricate himself, being pretty much in the same attitude as Statesman Walsh.

But Editor Gantt has done his best to sustain bis position and has been foremost in urging that it was fashionable for all the other foxes to have their tails cut off. He has done this by denouncing their tsits cut off. He has/done this by denouncing in the Banner-Watchman, General (Gordon's resignation in the most vigerous manner, and has been loud in his attack of the "bargain and sale." He has also defended the mass meeting method of the Bacon following, and made his own, Clarke county, the model for others to follow in carrying ont this policy.

It will be remembered that Editor Gantt was once the editor and provided of the Ocieth area.

once the editor and proprietor of the Oglethorpe Echo, published in Lexington. It was then, as now, one of the foremost weeklies of the state. The paper, as conducted by Editor Gautt, became famous throughout the state on account of the journalistic ability of its editor, which indeed has been displayed to a still greater extent in the col-umns of the Banner-Watchman. The following excerpts taken from some old

to Editor Gantt and the public:

Fach paper bears at the head of its columns, The Oglethorpe Echo—By T. L. Gantt." Now for some ancient history. The Echo of Pecember 12, 1879, in an editorial on Party Nominations" says:

"Party Nominations" says:

We think the isolated successes of the independent party in this state can be directly traced to the mania with the organized for nominating conventions. No true democrat would hesitate to obey the mandate of the party when he saw the necessity for a sacrifice of his personal ambition. And even when there is a convention let there be no courthouse clique, but a fair expression of the will of the people given in a primary election, with ballot boxes opened at every voting precinct. By this plan we can take the wind from the sales of the independents, and force them to either disband or fight under a republican flag.

The same excellent paper, "By T. L. Gantt"

The same excellent paper, "By T. L. Gantt," says in its issue of February 6, 1880 We do not believe that Felton can again carry the seventh district. The TRUE INWARDNESS OF THIS CANTING HYPOCRITE HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO LIGHT, AND HE IS NOW HELD IN CONTEMPT BY ALL HONEST MEN. We had rather see Mr. Ackerman (an avowowed republican) in congress than this political abortion. He is without party or PRINCEPLE, AND IS THE VERLEST TRAITOR IN GEORGIA. He indorses slanders of his own people, and is seeking to break down the party that has and must continue to save Georgia from negro and sadical rule.

The same paper-"by T. L. Gantt"-in a leading editorial published in the issue of June 25, 1880

says:

Never have we insinuated one word against the honesty and integrity of Governor Colquitt. When the chronic enemies of Governor Colquitt seized upon this change in public sentiment to wage an unjust and unholy war upon that good man, jeer at his religion, and drag his name, together with that of General Gordon, through the yilest sloughs, and try and fix the brand of infamy upon two of Georgia's noblest sons, then we thought it time for the honest masses in our state torise in their might and hurl the foul aspersions back into the teeth of the mallgners.

But the most remarkable of all is the following

But the most remarkable of all is the following extrect from a leading editorial of the Echo, "By r. L. Gantt," published in the issue of June 18, It says, under the headline: "Was there a

It says, under the headline: "Was there a trade?" We answer, "no!"

We have in the recent past given harsh and we now find unjust criticism upon the resignation of senator Gordon and the motives attributed to Governor Colquitt in appointing his successor.

The explanation was given, but together with many others, the editor of this paper refused to be convinced. There were many points upon which we were not satisfied, and it required a more searching explanation than that conveyed in the public speeches to clear our mind of doubt.

During our recent visit to Atlanta we had interviews with both General Gordon and Governor Colquitt. They gave us a willing ear, and made plain every suspicious circumstance. We left their presence CLEARLY CONVINCED THAT EVERY STEP TAKEN BY THISE GENTLEMEN WAS PROMPTED BY PATHOTISM AND HONOR. No one can look upon their faces and harbor an ungenerous thought. You see written on the face of Gordon, in letters carved by the sabre and bullet, a love of country as enduring as life itself, We dely anyone to remain in the presence of our governor an hour—look into his clear and honest eye, watch that kind, tender face, and see the man who for months has borne abuse and insult from a people for whom he fought so valiantly and has loved so dearly—and upon quitting his presence brand him a traitor. If the fight is made on charges of bribery or corruption, and the election of Governor Colquitt is necessary to vindicate his character and that of the gallant and put to the sale of the country and the form the indoresment by overselve. cate his character and that of the gallant and patriotic Gordon, then we will unfur his name at our mast head and battle for his indorsement by the sovereign voters of Georgia. It would be an eternal shame for the empire state to affix this unjust and degrading stigma upon two of her most gallant soldiers and unswerving patriots that stood by the south through her darkest hours of peril. The people of Georgia will not indorse or tolerate such charges; and the best way to re-elect Governor colquit is for his enemies to pursue the contemptible, false and degrading course they have mapped out.

Governor Smith on Dr. Felton.

A Constitution reporter asked Governor Smith if he had anything to say about Dr. Felton's charge that he had at one time a pecuniary interest in the convict lease. Governor Smith re-

"I noticed the statement and I have only to say that it is a lie-a deliberate and wilful lie-and Dr Felton knew it was a lie when he uttered it."

"There is one thing further," said Governor Smith, "I want to say while on this subject. And I want you to say it for me. The state of Georgia has never seen anything to equal the persistence and maglignancy with which this old man has slandered almost every man in public life. No matter how pure a man may be, the moment he incurs the hostility of this old fellow that moment he becomes a corrupt scoundrel, and all the abuse that malice can suggest poured on his head. To hear him talk he has all the purity in his own heart and everybody else is a villain. Nothing is too sacred for his defiling tongue, no character too high or too dearly bought for his infamous abuse.

"One man after another has been vilified and slandered by him until the patience of the people is about exhausted. History has never seen the like of it but once. That was the case or Titus Oakes. You remember him. He was a reverend slanderer also, and he went about with his hands crossed on his breast, lying on and slandering the honest men of England until the people rose against him and the rascal was scourged on his naked back from Charing Cross to the Tower. Felton is the only successor to Titus Oakes, and the hands of the people of Georgia are now itching to rise up and give him a political flogging from 'near Cartersyille to Tybee light!'"

Putnam Solid for Gordon EATONTON, Ga., June 12.-[Special.]-Putnam is as near solid for Gordon as any county in

the state.

The race between Reese and Carlton for congress is growing somewhat excited.

Putnam will send the following able delegation to the legislature: To the senate, Dr. J. T. DeGarnette: to the house, Dr. N. S. Walker and Captain J. S. Reed—all first class men.

The Legislative Race in Terrell. Dawson, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Mr. R. L. Melton, a successful and popular merchant and excellent citizen, has entered the legislative race against Hon. O. P. Stevens, and from now until the day of the primary election, on the 26th inst., things will be lively. Each gentleman has many warm friends and ardent supporters in the county, and whichever may be elected will serve Terrell county well in the next general assembly.

For the Legislature.

For the Legislature.

SPARTA, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Messrs.

Ivy W. Duggan, Josiah Carr and T. M. Hunt are announced as candidates for the democratic nomination for representatives in the next general assembly from this county. These three gentlemen are all very popular and each will size the ather a lively race. will give the other a lively race.

#### PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

"A country," says the Dalton Argus, "that

It looks like the people are beginning to talk

sure enough.

The Hartwell Sun thinks that "recent events The Hartwell Sun thinks that "recent events plainly show that the democracy of Hart is badily organized." The best evidence of that fact is that Bacon men have been playing a game of hazard with the executive committee, calling meetings and then postponing them for partisan advantage. advantage,
The Bowersville Union is for Bacon because "he

had least to do with the rebellion war." In fact he was nothing but a tax gatherer. Fflingham county will select delegates on the

Says the Estouton Messenger:
When Bacon ran for congress against Bloom the
was defeated. When he ran for the senate he was
defeated. When he ran several times for governor
he was each time defeated, and now he is going
to be defeated again. What aliment has Major
Bacon got that he can't take a broad hint to the
effect that he is not wanted? We suspect that our
friend, Mr. Sam Dawson, was more than half right
when he said "One fool can put the idea of running for office into a man's head, but an army of
wise men can't get it out "
In the light of yesterday's victories, the following squib from the West Point Press may be read

ing squib from the West Point Press may be read with a smile General John B. Gordon is a little disfigured, by the well placed blows of Major Bacon, but he is still in the "ring."

Hon. Patrick Walsh: Greene county is uncom-fortably close to Richmond. It has just declared

T. N. McConnell, the chairman of the democrat ic executive committee of Rabun county has called a meeting for the first Tuesday in July next, to elect delegates to the gubernatorial convention to be convened on the 28th day of July, also to elect delegates to the congressional convention to nominate a candidate for the ninth congressional district.

Hall county will be about four to one in favor of

A letter from Judge Wellborn, of Blairsville, says: All is wel.; this county is practically solid General Gordon.

The executive committee of the democratic party

of Milton county met in Alpharetta and fixed the 17th of July as the day for holding primaries in the county to elect delegates to the gubernatorial and congressional conventions. The county is decidedly for Gordon. The Policy of the Telegraph and Bacon.

CUTHEERT, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—As the Macon Telegraph seems to be Bacon's leading organ we feel authorized to regard its policy in conducting the campaign as the policy of Major Bacon. If so, we cannot regard it as much evidence of that uperior sense and judgment which should charac-erize one who relies so much on the want of sense

If so, we cannot regard it as much evidence of that superior sense and judgment which should characterize one who relies so much on the want of sense in his antagonist.

We have always understood that it is best policy not to embitter those who, for the time, may differ from you. We all know that many a man who would at this time prefer Gordon would, nevertheless, feel kindly towards Bacon, and be ready to espouse his cause at another time. But let the Telegraph only find out, even by irresponsible report, that any prominent man now favors Gordon, and forthwith it will begin a bitter warfare on that man. Instead of allowing to him the right, as a free citizen, to choose his own position now, it denounces him as utterly unfit and unworthy of honor and trust. The natural effect of this is to drivesuch a man, howevermodest and moderate he may be, into a position of resentful opposition to the abusive paper and the cause in whose behalf such violence is displayed. He and all his friends, however friendly disposed to Bacon, will, if they yield to the common dispositions of men, be changed into bitter and permanent opponents of Bacon's name. So goes on the mad, foolish advocate of a cause better promoted by conciliation. Thousands of good men all over Georgia are driven to Gordon's support in this campaign by the flerce, unfair and violent course of the Telegraph. What is worse for Bacon is this. He is a young man who, 'though defeated in this race, may want friends hereafter. But this abuse of every Gordon man is building up life-time dislike to Bacon. It is evident that the Telegraph has no better judgment. Its entire career shows that. But has Major Bacon no better judgment? Then he exhibits quite a lack of good common sense in dealing with mankind. He shows ittle judgment in disputing the issue about resignations, when he had one to explain, so hard to be explained to the satisfaction of those who made sacrifices and encountered dangers in their country's service—a resignation, which, however justifiable in fact,

Hon, W. T. Peek Nominated. Convers, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Hon. W. T. Peek was nominated today by his fellowcitizens of Rockdale county, at a primary election, to represent the 27th senatorial district in the next session of the legislature.

Lost in the Storm, VALPARAISO, via. Galveston, June 12.-A trong norther, set in here last night, and at midnight there was a very heavy sea. Several vessels night there was a very heavy sea. Several vessels were lost. The Chilian bark Pondicherry and the Chilian steamer Guaycuru lost anchors, and the former, after colliding with severn ships, went ashore and became a total wreck. Thirteen persons perished in the disaster, including the captain, his wife and three children, and the mate.

Mail Matter Burned.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 12.-Last night a fire the origin of which is unknown, was discovered in a combination mail, express and baggage car on the Jamesville and Wilmington railroad near the Megara. The car contained six mail pouches, considerable express matter and some baggage. All newspaper mail, some of the letters and most of the express matter were consumed. No one was in the car at the time the fire originated,

Death of a Prominent Rabbi. NEW ORLEANS, June 12 .- Rev. J. K. Gatheins, rabbi of the temple Sinai, in this city, died ast night. He was one of the most prominent eaders in the reformed Jewish church and in Jew ish orders and charitable institutions. His funeral will take place Monday.

Judge Lumpkin in Putnam EATONTON, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Judge Sam Lumpkin has been holding court this week for Judge Lawson. He made a good impression upon our people. Politics and business have not occupied a very prominent place

in the minds of the people for the last two Burning of Street Car Stables. New York, June 12.—The stables of the Green Car Cross-town street railway company, Forty-second street, burned tonight. Loss \$110,000.

A Verdict of Not Guilty.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 12.—The trial of
H. C. Long, who shot and killed W. F. Cuthbertson, his father-in-law, Wednesday afternoon, was
commenced this morning. At 11 o'clock tonight
the jury, after a very short absence, returned a verdict of not guilty. The Telegraphers Join the Knights.

KANSAS CITY, June 12 .- At a secret session of delegates to the connection of the Brother-hood of Telegraphers it was unanimously resolved to fall in line under the banner of Knights of The Glove Contest a Draw.

CHESTER PARK, O., June 12.-The glove fight between Jack Burke, the Irish lad, and Pete Nolan, a local champion, was declared a draw after a hard fight.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Terrible storms and floods have prevailed in

Terrible storms and noods have provained in the French provinces.

Amount of bullion in the bank of England on balance, 55,000 pounds.

Leon Laureut Pichot, a well-known writer and a member of the French senate, is dead.

One hundred natives and ten English people lost their lives through the eruption of the volcano Taravera, near Auckland, New Zealand.

The British government has issued orders to the Canadian authorities to make no more seizures of American vessels, except where the violation is so open and flagrant that it cannot be a winked at.

A JUDGE HUNG IN EFFIGY.

in Incident That Shocked the Citizens of Murfreesboro.

Murfreesboro.

Murfreesboro, June 12.—[Special.]—The citizens were shocked this morning by the announcement that "there was a hanging in town last night." It turned out that Judge Matt W. Allen was hanged in effigy in the court house yard between the hours of II and it o'clock. No one knows who did it. As Mr. Joe Nelson went to breakfast at the Miles house he passed through the court house yard and saw a figure hanging to the frame of the eastern side of the house. On the body was a card inscribed:

ard inscribed:
"Judge Matt Allen—hung by his friends." Various opinions are expressed about the affair. At first everybody seemed to treat the whole matter as a joke, but sentiment was soon seemed to sober and take shape. Judge Allen's friends denounce his treatment as an outrage. The opinion is that the hanging was done by the friends of Attorney-General Washington, who were very indignant yesterday. On the other hand it is retorted that Mr. Washington's friends would not have taken such a cowardly revenge after Mr. Washington himself was thoroughly satisfied. What the feeling will finally be about the matter is not known.

THE KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY. An Evening Made Merry by Numerous Toasts.

Toasts,

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 12.—[Special.]—
The Kappa Alpha fraternity, of Wofford college, gave a banquet last night at the residence of Mr. Lewis Cannon. A magnificent supper was spread, and for three hours the guests enjoyed a feast of reason and a flow of soul. After the supper had been heartily partaken of, the toasts of the evening were proposed, among which the press hore a been heartily partaken of, the toasts of the evening were proposed, among which the press bore a conspicuous place, and was wittily responded to by Editor Petty, of the Carolina Spartau. Different fraternities responded to toasts through their representatives, and conspicuously among these was Mr. James O'Hear, who responded in eloquent terms to the following toast: 'The Chi Phi fraternity, a great and worthy band of brothers—many shall rise up and call her blessed; may her prosperity in the future be as bright as in the past.' Mr A. B. Earle delivered an eloquent address of welcome in behalf of the entertaining fraternity. Especial praise should be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Cannon for the elegant way in which the banquet was made such a brilliant success. It was a most enjoyable evening and every one departed with a heart full of gratitude for the splendid entertainment that the hosts had afforded.

The commencement exercises of Wofford college will begin Sunday. Bishop Durean will veset the

had afforded.

The commencement exercises of Wofford college will begin Sunday. Bishop Dupcan will preach the sermon to the graduating class, and Senator M.C. Butler will address the two literary societies on

ATLANTA AND HAWKINSVILLE.

Both Ends Rolling Up Subscriptions-The Outlook All that Could be Desired. The following subscriptions have been made in Atlanta to the Atlanta and Hawkinsville rail

The incorporators state that they have not so far spent six hours canvassing in Atlanta. John Collier
M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co.
Jsmes R. Wylie
Wylie & Greene
Maddox, Rucker & Co.
Constitution Publishing Co.
C. & Colling Publishing Co. Constitution
C. A. Collier
W. M. & R. J. Lowry
S. B. Hoyt
Aaron Haas
H. L. Collier
Cooledge & Bro..... Jonatian Norcross. 530
Atlanta Journal. 540
In addition to the above, enough has been promised to make the amount about \$26,000. Fifty thousand from Atlanta added to what has been secured along the line will build the road and secure the shops in Atlanta.

Atlanta and Hawkinsville Railroad. The incorporators of this road held a meeting to-lay in the old chamber of commerce room on Ala amastreet. All were present except Mr. Clegg

bama street. All were present except Mr. Clegg and Mr. Blalock, both of whom were detained at home by sickness in their families. Articles of as sociation were perfected and signed.

Mr. W. R. Davis, of Culloden, reported overtwenty thousand subscribed at his place. Dr. J. M. Head was satisfied Pike would take fifteen thousand dollars. Mr. W. M. Gordon said his city would do all she had promised. Mr. H. C. Harris says Fort Valley will not be behind any of the counties interested.

Barnesville and Thomaston are both doing all they can to secure the road.

Hey can to secure the road.

It is settled that if Atianta will but do her part, the road is a certainty. If the people who are most to be benefited by this road do their part, Atlanta will soon have the finest section of Georgia open to her merchants and manufacturers, from which she is now effectually shut out.

Rumored Railroad Sale.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—It is currently reported on the streets here that Colonel Price has sold the Gainesville and Dahlonega railroad to northern capitalists, and that they will immediately push the road through to completion

Vice-President Schiff, of the Queen and Cres-cent, will sail on the 26th instant to Europe on the business of the Cincinnati Southern and associated roads.

Colonel Robert B. Jones, of the Big Four, celebrated the twenty second anniversary of his wedding day before yesterday.

The directors of the Toledo, Cincinnati and

The directors of the Toledo, Chelmant and St. Lonis railway met Thursday at Charleston, Ill. and elected Colonel R. G. Ingersoll president. The name of the road was changed to the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City. A meeting of stockholders will be held at Toledo, June 19. The Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore earned for the fourth week of May, 1886, \$46,-341, an increase of \$11,285 as compared with the previous year. The figures for the month of May were \$14,715, an increase of \$25,945. For the ave months ending June 1, the net increase is \$42,-756.

It is said that the Evansville stockholders of the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis raliroad will enter suit to set aside Wednesday's sale. The officers of the road merely lauph at this, and argue that since the sale was without reserve or the right of redemption that such a suit as the one proposed would be ridiculously hopeless. The earnings of the Cincinnati Southern di-

Increase.

An official of the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis Air Line was asked whether or not the saie of that road would cause a change of management, to which he replied: "No, there will be no change in the management outside of a few minor ones. The present management has been an efficient one, and the road was bought in by a committee representing the holders of the first and second mortgage bonds."

A disprach from Springfield, Ill., says, Jus-A dispatch from Springfield, Ill., says Jus-A dispatch from Springheid, III., Says Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court, in chambers, directed that a decree be entered in accordance with the mandate of the supreme court fixing the date for the sale of the Illinois Midland railway for September 30, and providing that if the road brings less than \$800,000, the sale may be set aside in the discretion of the court, this sum being necessary to pay the indebtedness.

An Irish Communist in Seneca, SENECA, S. C., June 12.—[Special.]—The democratic county convention held at Walhalia today to arrange for a primary election, broke up in confusion. The division was caused by a vote of the convention seating delegates from the Seneca club, under the leadership of F. P. Mulially, D. D., an Irish communist. The excitement is high.

The Dissolution Writs LONDON, June 12 .- It is stated that parliament will be dissolved on the 24th, and that write for new elections will be issued Jane 25th.

TELEGRAPH BREVETIES.

Harry Bloodgood, a comedian, died at North Conway, N. H., last night. Mower County National bank, at St. Paul, suspended yesterday. Liabilities \$90,000. The glanders has broken out among the stock at Black's station, York county, S. C.

The arbitrators in the case between the Atlantic and Pacific and the Southern Pacific railways, growing out of trans-continental wars, have rendered their decision in favor of the Atlantic and Pacific.

A suit for five hundred thousand dollars was instituted against Jay Gould, for breach of contract, on account of comdemnation of sympetry while the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad was buying its way into St. Louis.

PAY!

IM CURE

OURTEEN DAYS

Rs Replies to Various Charges Made against Gor-don-Gives His Reasors for Supporting Him-Bis Position on the Railroad Commis-sion Law and the Convict Lease.

Below will be found the ringing address of ex-Helow will be found the ringing address of ex-Governor James M. Smith, delivered in Columbus a few nights ago. The speech created a wonder-ful impression on those who heard it, and The Constitution has been asked from all parts of the state to publish it. This we gladly do this morn-ing. The speech is a most interesting one, and will repay careful perusal. It is as follows:

will repay careful perusal. It is as follows:

We have met here tonight fe'low citizens for
the purpose of organizing a Gordon club. I have
been requested to address you upon the issues involved in the present campaigo. In doing this I
shall not indulge in any personal abuse of any
candidate for office. The two gentlemen most
prominentifor gubernatorial honors are both demo
crais. They are honorable gentlemen. I should
act unworthy of myself and disrespectfully toward
you if I should speak harshly of either of them.
There are issues involved in the campaign which
in my judgment makes it the duty of the people
of Goorja to prefer one of these gentlemen to the
other. To these issues i will briefly call your attention. It is well known to all of you that a most
determined effort was made at the last session of
the legislature of this state
To Modify The Ralleoad Commission Law.
This effort was made on the part of the railroad
corporations of this state and other states. It is

the legislature of this state

TO MODIFY THE RAILROAD COMMISSION LAW.

This effort was made on the part of the railroad corporations of this state and other states. It is hardly necessary that I should eall your attention very particularly to the provisions of the commission law, or that I should seek to impress upon you the importance of preserving the powers given by this law to the commissioners. It can hardly be supposed that there is a gentleman in this audience, or a person in the state who is so poorly informed of the true interests of the people as not to have long since concluded that the preservation of the commission with all the powers at present belonging to it, is necessary for the true interest of the whole people of Georgia, the interest of the railroad corporations themselves as well as all others. The attack made upon the commission was placed upon numerous grounds. The chief ground was that the exercise of the powers of the commissioners under the law threatened to bankrupt, and to even destroy the great railroad interests of the state. Was there any truth in this charge? If so, the law ought to have been modified. There is no true Georgian who would for a moment favor any act which would prove destructive or seriously injurious to the railroad highways of our state. I assume here before you tonight, without any hesitation, that the operations of the railroad commission of the state.

HAVE BENEFITED THE RAILROAD CORPORATIONS.
The truth of this proposition becomes obvious when we look at the history of the railroad interests of the state, since the commission was established. There have been more miles of railroad commission in any more than the same period of time. Within the first six years after the railroad commission law went into effect there were nearly seven hundred miles of new railroad built and put into operation in the state of Georgia. More railroads were before in the same period of time. Within the first six years after the railroad commission law went into effect there were nea

sand without fear of successful contradiction, that generally

THE ROADS OF THE STATE

are in all respects in as good condition as the railroads in any state in the union. The most of these
improvements have been made since the railroad
commission was established; but not only this, the
effect of the operations of the commission upon the
interests of the roads is very fairly shown by the
value of the stocks and bonds of the companies in
market. Take, for instance, the great Central railroad system of the state. This road has so prospered as that its company felt authorized to water
its capital stock forty per cent, that water to bear
six per cent interest. Further than this, the Central company, as you all know, became the lessee
of the Southwestern railroad, with all of its
branches, agreeing to pay an annual rental of at of the Southwestern railroad, with all of its branches, agreeing to pay an annual rental of at least seven per cent upon a capital stock of five millionsof dollars. The Central system so pros-pered that it made

A DONATION

to the Southwestern railroad stockholders of thirtytwo per cent upon that five millions of dollars. I
call it a donation because it was so called by General Alexander when president of the Central company in his report to his stockholders. That thirtytwo per cent was issued in the form of Certificates
of indebtedness, as they were so called, or debenture bonds, upon which the Central company
agreed to pay six per cent annually. But not only
this, this great Central company, reaching out its
great briarian arms over the state, has in one
form or another taken possession of nearly every
railroad within her limits, and has leased a number outside the state of Georgia.
Amongst other roads which she succeeded
in getting possession of was the Atlanta and
West Point railroad. This road had always been
well managed, and was considered valuable property. For many years it had paid handsome dividends to its owners, Its stock has been watered
one hundred per cent, and the water pays six per
cent interest annually. Now, to get at the value
of Central railroad stock, it is necessary to take all
these operations into account. For instance, what
is the present value of the original stock of the
Atlanta and West Point railroad; Add to that the market value of the watered stock which pays sky per cent, and you thus ascertain what the real value of Atlanta and West Point railroad stock is.

It will be found that it reaches nearly

TWO HUNDRED PER CENT.

Oct. The real value of Atlanta and West Point railroad stock is.

or two dollars for one. But this is not all. The Central railroad has in fact become a lessee of the Georgia railroad, from Atlanta to Augusta, with all its branches and connections. For this rental they have agreed to pay annually about eleven per cent upon the full capital of the Georgia railroad. This is above all expenses of operating the road, the lessor to receive this amount net. The Southwestern railroad company is to receive at least seven per cent upon the original rental, and six per cent upon one million, six hundred thousand dollars of donated stock. I might go on and show from figures that are before me how all the other roads of the state prospered. I could show that their bonds have constantly appreciated until the bonds of the old roads are worth as much as your state bonds in the market, and all of this notwithstanding what is claimed to have been the ruinous effects of the control of the railroad commission of the state.

But have the operations of the commission been beneficial to the people as well as the roads? It is hardly necessary to discuss this question. Let me sum up on this point all that I have to say by stating that the control of the commission over the roads has saved to the state yearly more than the whole annual taxes paid by the people. But you may inquire, if you have saved that to the people have not the roads lost it? How can the roads prosper when you cut down their revenues so largely? These questions are easily answered. The proper exercise of the powers of the commission that has be obtained in the state. Rival lines sometimes fight each other on their through business. Over this the commission has no jurisdiction, The action of the commission has no jurisdiction, The action of the commission has no jurisdiction, The action of the commission has no jurisdiction, the save summer of the commission has no jurisdiction, the save summer of the commission has no jurisdiction, the action of the commission has no jurisdiction, the action of the commission has no jurisdiction,

found it necessary to keep in the field in order to compete with one another. It has put the LOCAL EUSINESS OF THE STATE
upon a solid basis. The railroad managers have known what they had to rely upon. They could make their calculations with some degree of certainty, so as to curtail expenses and avoid a waste of their local earnings. It has induced them to invest their earning in necessary improvements of their lines of road, thus rendering their property more valuable, but above all it has tended to increase the volume of business done over the different lines. As for instance the reduction of passenger fare from five or six, or any indefinite amount that the roads might see fit to charge to a uniform rate of three cents per mile has increased the volume of travel to an extent which has largely added to the annual revenues of the companies. I might dwell upon these points at great length, if the occasion warranted it. Suffice it to say that the roads have not been hurt by the operations of the railroad commissioners as has been claimed.

But it is said that the fact that the railroad commission exists, tends to keep capital out of the state. It was even contended during the very excited session of the last legislature that what was called the Georgia Midland railroad, proposed to be built from Columbus to Atlanta or some other point, could never be constructed because capitalists refused to invest their money in the construction of a road not controlled by the company owning it. A petition numerously signed was gotten up in the city of Columbus, and along the proposed line of this road, asking the legislature to so modify this law as not to drive or

KEEP CAPITAL OUT OF THE STATE. No modification of the law was made, and yet the Georgia Midland is being constructed. The capital was found. Men were found who were willing to put their money in the construction of this enterprise notwithstanding the existence of the railroad commission, and today there are between four and five hundred men at work upon this line of railroad constructing it. How do these facts answer to the charge that the railroad enterprise would cease in the state of Georgia because of the powers which the law gives to the railroad commission? Let me tell you, my friends, that the existence of a commission never has prevented a dollar of capital from coming into the state of Georgia. It never has prevented any legitimate railroad enterprise in the state of Georgia. A steady controlled bylaw of railroad operations in this state has invited capital into the state. Our older

roads have prospered in consequence of it, and new railroad enterprises have been inaugurated and are being pushed to a successful termination. Honest money lenders are never afraid to make their investments where they will be protected by just laws honestly executed. The best guarantee that we can have that our state will at an early day be covered by a net work of roads, is that the present railroad commission law should exist in all of its integrity, and that its provisions should be faithfully carried out.

But you may inquire, why all this? Suppose that is true, why urge it upon the people. The law exists, the railroad commissioners are in the discharge of their duties.

If you will reflect but for a moment upon the scenes which were presented around the HALLS OF LEGISLATION
last summer, I feel you will find an answer to the question. I have been an observer of Georgia lagislatures and their surroundings for a good many years. I have witnessed some scenes that I thought were disgraceful to the state, and which were denounced most severely by the honest people of the state, but in all my observation never did I see such a lobby as was gathered around this last legislature upon this railroad commission question. Leading railroad men, their agents, their attorneys from eyery part of the state were there. And they were there persistently and constantly, for weeks and, indeed, for months. Inside and outside of the legislature their operations were noticeable. No effort seemed to be made to conceal their object, or the manner in which the object should be accomplished. I call your attention to this not for the purpose of reflection upon the generated to. It know many of them, clear, excellent citizens but I say to you, in the integrity, you must guard as gains as similar effort in the future? Why, you had commission the stitute of such conduct. Do you shall not the purpose of reflection of such conduct. Do you shall not the such as a summary of them, clear, excellent citizens but he people are not organized upon

ELECTING MEN UPON THIS ISSUE among others. I do not pretend to say that no other issue should be considered but this; but as the increased needs of this has become a promithe increased needs of this has become a promi-nent issue before the people at this time, you should be careful to send men to the legislature who will represent you faithfully and protect your interest against the grasping power of these corpo-rations. Men who will do them justice. Men who will give them all they are entitled to, for mem-bers, and oppose men who will seek to break down the railroad corporation. What you want and will fud necessary is to have men there that will be just to the railroad corporations, and at the same find necessary is to have men there that will be just to the railroad corporations, and at the same time just to the people whom they represent, protecting the interests of all alike. To make these corporations amenable to the law; to subject them to the control of the law; to subject them to the control of the law; they are created in your benefit, not in the exclusive benefit of the men who have money in them, but for the beuelt of the whole people. While they resp reasonable and just compensation for the services that they perform for the people, send men there who will see to it that they do not oppress the people. They have become necessary to the business of the country, see that they not oppress the people. They have become necessary to the business of the country, see that they do not take advantage of the circumstance in order to make ser/s, and reduce in effect to a state of slavery the generous people who have given than an existence.

of slavery the generous people who have given them an existence.

All very well you say, but we have met here tonight for the purpose of hearing something about the candidates for gubernatorial honors. In speaking of that I will repeat what I stated in the beginning. I shall say what I do say in a spirit of kindness to all. It is necessary to have not only a legislature whose members are reliable upon this great question but it is also if possible more necessary that you should have an executive upon whom you can absolutely depend. The governor, as you well know, performs an important function in law making. From the high and honorable position of trust which he holds, he always wields great influence in shaping measures that may come before the general assembly. He always has much to do with moulding and constructing the policy of the state over which he is called to preside. It is always his duty to see that the laws are executed which have been passed by the people for their government and control.

although the law may be precisely as the people would have it, it is nevertheless in his power to appoint men to execute it who will not do so in the interest of the people. Further, it is in his power to suspend commissioners and he may do so at any time either with, or without assigning a reason for such suspension. He may appoint others protem, and thus defeat the faithful discharge by the board of the duties devolving upon it by law. Understand me that I don't mean that either one of the gentlemen whose names are before the people would be guilty of such a course of misconduct. It is not necessary that I should say any such thing even if I thought so, and I take pleasure in saying that I do not think either one of them would intentionally do wrong. A man who has become trained as a regular feed and salaried railroad attorney to look upon the roads always with favor and upon the people as rather the would have it, it is nevertheless in his power to

ENEMIES OF THE CORPORATIONS which he thus favors is not the sort of man to be which he thus favors is not the sort of man to be put in such a position of trust. The question of honesty is not involved in such a case as that. It is simply a question of hant of the thought, of the training of the mind, and allow me to suggest that you should be careful that you do not put this bigh trust into the hands of any man whose mind has been thus trained and schooled. There are many cases in which our laws will not permit persons who have certain interests to act in opposition of the trust which involved similar interest. Juries, judges, are frequently

EXCLUEED FROM SUCH CONSIDERATIONS.

Why should not a governor be? A judge of

Why should not a governor be? A judge of the supreme court is always disqualified from presiding on a case in which he has been coursel. presiding on a case in which he has been counsel. His obligation as counsel may have ceased, but that does not relieve the disqualification. If so in the case of a judge who is there without interest, really excluded simply because he has been interested at one time, he merely there to execute the law, why should it not in fact disqualify a governor whose duty it is to make the law? If a judge is not allowed on account of such a reason to say what the law is, should the governor be allowed, and placed in the same position to say what the law should be? Certainly not.

CANNOT SUPPORT MAJOR BACON.

For these reasons and others which might be

For these reasons and others which might be given, I cannot support Major Bacon for the nomination by the democratic convention. If, when the people assemble in convention, and his position upon this great question shall have been thoroughly investigated, the convention that represents the people shall say that he is the man to be trusted, I shall vote for him and do it with pleasure. But he is not my favorite now, I thas been said to me that "you did once favor him." Certainly I did, and under similar circumstances would take great plasure in favoring him again. But time has changed the circumstances that were, and men change with them.

THE SITUATION IS NOT WHAT IT WAS when I favored Major Bacon for gubernatorial honors. A grave question has since arisen, and For these reasons and others which might be

when I favored Major Bacon for gubernatorial honors. A grave question has since arisen, and has become prominent, and I must have my opinion with reference to that question. Against the major I have nothing to say personally. I would think little of myself were I to descend to making flings at either his history or his character. Were he not thoroughly identified, as I believed him to be, with the railroad interests as one of their leading counselors in the state, and obliged by his habits of thought, and by his honor as a professional gentleman to carry out his views with regard to their interest, I might be willing to name him as a man whom I would be willing to support for governor; but in the light of willing to nane him as a man whom I would be willing to support for governor; but in the light of his own position—not at all dishonorable to himsetf—I must say that I cannot conscientiously give him my support, nor do I believe the people ought to do it.

In my support, nor do I believe the people ought to doit.

HE IS WORTHY OF SUPPORT

What do you say about Gordon then? I say that I shall support him. Why? Because upon this great question I feel perfectly assured that he is worthy of support. It will be of no personal interest to me for Gordon to be elected, more than the interest of any other citizen in the state, but I believe that he is free from objection upon this great question. Entirely so. That being true, why should I not support him? He has been, to use a common expression, the best abused nan that ever has figured in the history of the state. There is hardly a crime known to the laws which at one time or another, or at one place or another he has not been charged with by some pookish

person. He has been called a liar. He has been charged with corruption and with all sorts of knavery. When such charges as these are brought against a man does it not rather form a reason in the opinion of just minded men why HE SHOULD BE VINDICATED from such wrong? Why, even preachers of the gospel have so far forgotten themselves as to utter the vilest slanders against his character. They have forgotten that charity which it is their duty to preach, and have become his bitterest assailents. And why? Simply because he announces himself a candidate for the office of governor of Georgia. They say he is not fit to be thus honored He is not fit to be trusted. Is there a man sitting before me who believes any of these charges? Is there a man before me who believes any of these charges? Is there a man before me who believes and the study of these slanders? Why somebody said he stole a wagon and a pair of mules during the war. I doubt not that he took possession of a great many, but I was as much guilty of stealing as he was. They belonged to the public enemy and we captured them. I have no doubt that in that way General Gordon has taken many wagons and many mules. But such charges are merely nonsensical. It shows the bitterness of haie, and When their feelings become involved in a question like this. I doubt not that the persons who havelindulged in such vituperations will, when the cooling timelcomes, belanamed of themselves. I should be sorry that they would not be ashamed of themselves. I would regret to know that there is a man, or woman, or child, in the state of Georgia so lost to self respect as to continue to giventierance to such vitu eard nonsensical stuff as

gia so lost to self respect as to continue to give utterance to such vile and nonsensical stuff as

But they say he will be influenced by Governor Brown if he snould be elected. Let us consider for a moment what that objection is worth. Who is Governor Brown? He occupies the high position of your senator in congress?

Let us some to a contract of the high position of your senator in congress?

HUW DID HE GET THAT POSITION?

He got it by the unanimous suffrages, with one or two exceptions, of your representatives of the Georgia legislature, and I have never heard that legislature censured for electing Governor Brown. Governor Brown, then, you consider as worthy of helding the high position which you have given him through your representatives, but he is a dangerous man to the people if Gordon should be elected. What sheer nonsense is this. The truth is that General Gordon had nothing to do with his becoming United States senator in the first instance. He was not appointed at General Gordon's behest, and if he had been so, you have again and again ratified it by your own representatives.

SHAME, SHAME, I SAY, that there should be any such charge as this made against General Gordon. You have not only condoned it, but you have ratified it. If it was corrupt in General Gordon to resign, was it not corrupt in General Gordon to resign, was it not corrupt in General Gordon to resign, was it not corrupt in General Gordon to resign, was it not corrupt in General Gordon to resign, was it not corrupt in General Gordon to such a deget the benefit of his resignation by an agreement? Yet you have trusted Governor Brown, and I have even heard the very men who objected to General Gordon himself ever did.

But it is said that Gordon had something to do with the convict lease. He was one of the original contractors of the present lease. Was there anything dishonorable in hat? Was there anything dishonorable in that? Was there anything dishonorable in Major Bacon voting for the lease law? Did the legislature to pass this law act corruptly? Was not that law carried out to its very spirit and intent in making the lease contract;

out to its very spirit and intent in making the lease contract.

It has been said that it was not. That law and the contract made under it has been before the supreme court, I believe, five times. It has been sifted and assailed by the most ingenious and the ablest course! in the state, and the supreme court in its final judgment unanimously determined that

THE LAW WAS CONSTITUTIONAL And further than that they determined what its And further than that they determined what its assailants have never seemed to realize, that in the passing of the law and the making of the contract the state never parted with its police contro over the convicts. Today they can be cared for under that law just as though the law never had been passed. Their right to look after their health, their treatment in every respect, their moral training, effort to reform them—exists on the part of the government despite their contract just as they existed before. How nonsensical then is it to assail this lease and least law upon the ground that it is atroclous in its character. If it is atroclous it is because the controlling authorities of the state for the time being allow it so for there is nothing in the law and Nothing In the Contractr which warrents atrocity. Morelthan that, by the

which warrents atrocity. More than that, by the very terms of the law and the terms of the contract too, if the lessees should abuse the trust confided to them it is the sworn duty of the executive to cancel the contract and take possession of the convicts. I have never heard of any plan or scheme proposed by any gentleman for the disposing of these convicts if the state should resume possession of them. The disposition to be made of them in that event is a question which has been carefully avoided by the assailants of the present system. We have men amongst us who seem to sympatize with nobody except a convict. They make no utterances in behalf of persons other than criminals. Whether the sympathy is from ession of the convicts. I have never heard or

A SORT OF FELLOW FEELING existing between them and the convicts or not is a question I will not stop to discuss. I can imag ne a case, however, where a man who is not real by a convict, feeling that he deserves to be one, can have all his feelings enlisted in behalf of that unfortunate class. There never has been a day, or even an hour, when every good man in the state, even the convict lessees themselves, would not have been willing to see their contracts cancelled if a better disposition could be made of the convicts. After General Gordon became a lessee, convicts. After General Gordon became a lessee, ceiled it a better disposition could be made of the convicts. After General Gordon became a lessee fearing that it might lead to some complication which might interfere with his OFFICIAL DUTIES AS A SENATOR he applied to the executive of the state to be released from the generator.

leased from the contract. The application was re fused upon the simple ground that in the opinion of the then executive the governor had no official power to release him from the contract of the lease. But I will not insult the intelligence of this audipower to release him from the contract of the lease. But I will not insult the intelligence of this audicuce by discussing this further. Governor Brown was a lessee, and you have honored him by putting him in the United States senate since. Why was he not assailed all over the state and abused and called a corruptionist because he had taken the lease? Simply because the parties who are now making the charge knew that it afforded no ground whatever to assail Brown on, and they know that it does not form any ground upon which to assail Gordon on now.

THE OBJECT IS TO STIR UP PREJUDICES.

The prejudices of the very class of persons who up-

THE OBJECT IS TO STIR UP PREJUDICES.

The prejudices of the very class of persons who unfortunately furnish a larger numerical number of convicts than any other class. The object is to win their support and their suffrages by unfair means. There never was anything wrong in Gordon's becoming a lessee. Why should I stand here and defend Gordon, a man who has done more than any other living man to illustrate the glory and honor of the southern people. A man who never hesitated when he was called upon, and when it became his duty,

BORE HIS BREAST TO THE ENEMIES of our country, and yet we find men standing up

of our country, and yet we find men standing u abusing the man who so gallantly bore himself, and so fittingly illustrated the chivalry of southern character. Again I say shame, shame. If you refuse to honor Gordon now, let me suggest to you never again assemble around the graves of our valient heroes for the purpose of doing them honor. Never present your floral offerings again. He that will not honor Gordon who bore himself as he did during the war should never by a hypocritical pretention of deserving honor a dead hero in his grave, for among all the honored dead there is not one who bore himself more gallantly, or who enobled himself by more heroic deeds than did this man whom some Georgians abusing the man who so gallantly bore himself

ARE NOW SEEKING TO DISGRACE.

But I have detained you too long.

I have got a few words to say about myself. I am not a candidate for any office nor do I expect to become a candidate nor applicant for any office hereafter. It is a matter in reference to which I feel very indifferent. What the people may say of my official conduct, it I should ever be in a position where it became necessary to vindicate myself, I shall be able to do so. I have heard that Dr. Felton a few days ago made a speech in Montezuma, in which he charged in effect, that I, although as governor, I made the convict lease, retained or bad a pecuniary interest therein. I have got but one answer that I chose to make to that charge. It is a charge which, if true, would imply the RANKEST CORRUPTION ON MY PART.

If Dr. Felton intended to imply such a thing If Dr. Felton intended to imply such a thing as that, he lied when he made the charge, and more than that, he made it knowing that it was a lie, and he made it because it was a lie.

A man whose who is a such a such a man whose who is he to assail gentlemen? A man whose who is was never heard on the hustings in behalf of innocent and unfortunate sympathy, but who exhausts all of his power in exciting sympathy for convicts. I say, that if he intended to make that charge, he is a liar from birth. He said further, I am informed, in that speech, that he regretted that I was not present to hear his statement. That is notice. If I had been there he would not have made the statement. Even he, shameless as he is, would not have had the face to have made such a statement as that in my presence.

ARKANSAS REPUBLICANS. Discontent and Resignations of Nominations

for Office. LITTLE ROCK, June 12.-John G. Fletcher, who accepted the nomination for governor will publish a card today withdrawing from the race and declaring himself out of politics, E. G. Mc-Connell, nominee for auditor, and W. P. Grace, for attorney general, also declined to accept the nom-inations, and it is understood Jermin, for land commissioner, and Thornburg, for secretary of state, will also decline. This action renders it doubtful if any ticket can be constructed, Tespec-ially as the republican state central committee re-fused to indorse the ticket.

#### THE MORRISON BILL.

THE OUTLOOK FOR ITS PASSAGE VERY DOUBTFUL.

We Randall Firm in His Opposition to the Measure Predicts that the Majority Against its Consideration will be About Fifteen— Proceedings of Both Houses.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-[Special.]-The prospects for the Morrison bill are darkened by the resolution of the labor committee of the house to antagonize its consideration with some bill to be offered to the house by that committee when Mr. Morrison calls up his pet. Mr. Randall is firm in his opposition to the consideration of the bill. Friends of the measure do not seem so confident today as they were yesterday. Many estimates place the probable majority against considering the tariff bill at twenty five. Mr. Randall says it will be refused consideration by at least fifteen majority.

It is stated on good authority, that E. Spencer Pratt, of Mobile, will be appointed to succeed F, H. Winston as minister to Persia. F. H. R.

SESSION OF THE SENATE. The Northern Pacific Forfeiture Bill-The

Army Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, June 12 — After the routine washington, June 12—After the routine merning business in the senate Mr. Whitt-borne addressed the body in favor of Mr. Frye's bill "to promote the political progress and commercial prosperity of American pations."

nations."

On conclusion of Mr. Whittborne's speech the Northern Pacific bill was taken up, but informally laid aside for the purpose of considering the army appropriation bill. The latter hill was accordingly taken up and its consideration proceeded with consideration proceded with. The bill was finally passed as reported from

the senate committee.

The bill passed defining the service of stevedore to be a maritime service and establishing a lien in faver of such service. A bill passed authorizing vessels engaged in towing to carry as many passengers as the supervising inspector may think necessary. The Northern Pacific forfeiture bill was then placed before the senate and the senate ad-

LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS. The House Takes Up the Bill-The Civil

Service Clause. WASHINGTON, June 12.—The house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Blount in the chair) on the legislative appropriation

The civil service clause having been read, the chair stated that the pending question was the point of order raised by Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, against the provision looking to a change of rules of the commission.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, briefly antagonized the point, holding that the provision was merely a limitation on the expenditure of public money.
Mr. Morrison, in support of his point, said

that under the law the duty of adopting reg-ulations develved on the commission and the president. The purpose of the proposed legislation was to impose certain conditions, which the law did not impose, and therefore was a change of law in contravention of the rules of the house.

A long debate followed upon the point of

order, but as the decision of the chair was a foregone conclusion, but little interest was taken in the discussion.

The chairman then delivered a careful decision, in which he reviewed the provisions of the civil service law and the scope of the rule under which the point of order was raised and finally sustaining the point, ruled the provision out of the bill.

Mr. Gibson, of Maryland, moved to strike out the appropriation for the commission. After further debate the committee rose and the house took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

An Auxiliary List for the Navy to be Used in Time of Need.

Washington, June 12.—The secretary of the navy has written to the president of the board of inspection of foreign vessels, New York, saying the department is anxious to secure a list and description of those steamers in our mercantile marine, which in time of need might be called upon at once for service. need might be called upon at once for service as auxiliary cruisers for transports or for special purposes. He also says the department proposes to extend the functions of the in-spection board by directing it to examine carefully steamers of all classes of our mercantile marine in order to ascertain and report upon their adaptability for the above men-He also requests the preside of the board to endeavor to enlist the interest of ship owners in this scheme, and adds, the department will cause the names of such ves-sels as may fill the necessary requirements to be entered on the list, which will be known as "the auxiliary naval list," with the object of employing such vessls in case the government desires the support of the merchant fleet. Senator Frye today reported favorably from the committee on commerce the bill for the construction of a military telegraph line from Sanford, Fla., to Point Jupiter, Fla.

THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION Which is to Take Place in London, in May,

Washington, June 12.—President Cleve-land has accepted the honorary presidency of the American exhibition to take place at London in May, 1887. General Goshorn. dent of the general council of the exhibition, has decided that the main office in the United States shall be in Philadelphia. President Cleveland will open the exhibition from the white house, and start the machinery by telegraph land lines and cable.

A committee of over one thousand promi-

nent men in Great Britain has been sel to give a hearty welcome to American exhibi tors and visitors, during the period when Queen Victoria will celebrate her jubilee year, or the fiftieth anniversary of her reign.

SANDY HOOK SHOCKED.

Was it an Earthquake or Explosions at Sea SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 12.—At five min-utes after twelve o'clock this morning there was felt three severe earthquake shocks, the second following first closely and a third coming a little later. The shocks were accompaged by a rumbling sound which appeared to come from the southeast. Houses were shaken and windows rattled. People who were awaken by the shocks were of different minds as to their cause. Some said they were due to earthquake, while others attributed them to explosion. If due to the latter cause, the explosion must have occurred on a vessel at sea as no land lies to the southeast. Two light as no land lies to the southeast. I wo light ships are in their proper positions, and nothing has happened to them. A man-of-war is coming in from the southeast, but it is hardly probable that she would fire guns at midnight, or even if she had the sound could not be

or even lishe had the sound could not be heard or the concussion felt here. Shocks were also felt at Highlands.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 12.—A severe shock of earthquake occurred here at midnight, which lasted two minutes. The shock was accompanied by a rumbling noise. Houses were shaken and pictures on the walls swung to and fro.

DISGRACE AND DEATH. A Young Stock Broker of Baltimore Suicides Through Shame.

BALTIMORE, June 12.—Nelson Palmer, a respectably connected young stock broker, was respectably connected young stock broker, was arrested last night charged with forgery a year or so ago while in the employ of Androws, Peters & Co. The prisoner was taken to a cell, where he committed suicide by poison. All his associates looked on him as an enersensation in the higher circles of society, where he was widely known.

THE CRAZY KING.

The Eccentricities of Bavaria's Ruler-His Mania for Avoiding Daylight.

MUNICH, June 12.-King Ludwig's deposi tion has thrown a gloom over the Ravarian metropolis. Business is partly suspended. Crowds are standing on the corners reading and discussing Prince Luithpold's proclamaand discussing Prince Luithpold's proclamation announcing the deposition and his own regency. When Ludwig heard the ministerial deputation was approaching his castle with a letter for him to sign, consenting to the regency, he ordered his guards to load their rifles and forcibly prevent the deputation from entering. He then locked himself in an inner room. Mountain peasantry living in the vicinity of the castle became greatly excited when they heard what was going on. They congregated about what was going on. They congregated about the castle and threatened the lives of the dep-utation. Count Holstein, who led the deputa-

tion, and who is a tall, powerful man, attempted to force an entrance into the castle. It was for this he was seized and imprisoned in the building by order of the king. When other members of the deputation saw the treatment accorded Holstein, they all ran away. After awhile they returned with a strong military awhile they returned with a strong military escort. Then they succeeded in conveying to the castle guards and the excited peasantry an intelligible statement of the deputation's simple and harmless mission. When the guards and peasantry understood this they gave way and the deputation was permitted to enter the castle, but could not succeed in reaching the king. They left Prince Luithold's letter realesed the left Prince Luithpold's letter, replaced the king's servants by others, placed a strong military cordon around the castle and left two physicians to guard the king's room and then went away. Subsequently the physicians succeeded in obtaining access to the king. They induced him to permit himself to be removed to Berg Castle, on Lake Starnherg. The state council have informed the kirg's mother of her son's deposition. She at once made arrangements to retire to a convent. Her father and mother died mad and the same fate impends over her son's.
The Catholic clergy evidently appreciate the gain to them of Ludwigs deposition.
They will undoubtedly exert a greater influence over Prince Luithpold than they over could exert over King Ludwig. The pope sent congratulations to Prince Luithpold on his assumption of the regency, and ordered the

ost cordial relations between the country and the vaticar At Berlin the deposition of King Ludwig is regarded with supreme indifference. The full story of Ludwig's recent eccentricities. those which passed the patience of the state, would be generally re-garded as incredible. He had a mania for avoiding daylight and turning day into night. He often summoned great musicians to the palace at late hours by post horses to gratify the royal wish to hear a single air. He frequently had statesmen around in the small hours and hastened to him to assist him play a billiard game. He would drive at night in a chariot or on horseback, with flying speed, accompanied by mounted torch bearers, far up into the mountains, in imitation of Burgher's "Lonore" and Gothe's "Ere Koenig." Once, while engaged in of one those wild night mountain chases, he fell with his horse down a deep chasm. He was badly hurt and the injury ag ravated his mental ailment, but the physicians were obliged to approach him diguised as

parel mencio at Munich court to establish the

lackeys or soldiers. Count Boas, of Waldeck, has been appointed as guardian of the king. SALISBURY TO HIS ELECTORS. Large Meeting of the Primrose Club Ad-

dressed by Prominent Men. LONDON, June 12.—There was an immer gathering of members of the Primrose league today at Hotfield, the seat of Lord Salisbury. Lord John Manners, Right Hon. William Henry Marriot and Lord Salisbury addressed the assemblage. A vote of confidence in Lord Salisbury passed, to which he responded. He said: "We are now called upon to fight for the integrity of the empire. The issue is not merely to erect a legislature in Dublin, but something much stronger. It is the handing over of the executive of Ireland to those who n sentiment are favorable to the separation

continuing, he said that the present government sought to effect a most tremendous change in the constitution of the empire; that it was in the power of any one to make. The government sought to transfer the supreme power to those who would prevent the action of the ordinary law and substitute lynch law therefor. If the executive of Ireland was handed over to a Dub lin parliamenta military government would likewise scon be under its control. The exec-tive would be able to raise troops as it did a hundred years ago, and these troops would be-come masters of the island. If a difficulty should arise between England and forsign powers, troops thus raised might side with

Only a few nights ago in the house of lords a minister of the crown said a large proportion of Irish hated the English. Was it not madness to expect that hatred to change in a day; o place in the hands of nationalists the fate of loyalists in Ireland and the safety of the empire? The speaker said he believed that Great Britain by the union of a patriots who, despite the claims of party allegiance, had combined to support interests which were su-perior to party interests, would return a good answer to the question before the country. The unity of patriots would preserve the unity of the country.

The liberal council of Rossendale, by an

enormous majority, passed a resolution of confidence in Mr. Gladstone and opposing the candidature of the marquis of Hartington.

THE BELFAST FUNERALS. Affecting Scenes at the Burial of the Victims of the Biot.

Belfast, June 12 .- The scenes attending the funerals of the victims of the recent riots were very affecting. Women wailed and men sobbed. Crowds along the funeral route were sobbed. Crowds along the funeral route were the largest here in many years. The police and military stood in pretty close file all the way, with loaded rifles. The public subscribed liberally to defray the expenses of the funerals. The money raised already proved sufficient to buy the graves needed by each bereaved family and leave a balance, which will be divided among needy relatives of the dead. A number of rioters were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. terms of imprisonment.
It is rumored that the government intends

o disarm the people of Belfast. Troops con-inue to arrive Their presence indicates that he authorities fear further trouble. The Orange lodges of Ulster have been in structed to suspend drilling during the ex

citement in Belfast.

The coroner's jury in the case of Mary Reilly, one of the victims of the recent riots, today returned a verdict of wilful murder against the police, who fired into the mob at Bowers' Hill station.

Winston's Persian Project. ST. PETERSBURG, June 12.-The Novoe

remya says the shah of Persia granted F. S. Windon, ex-U. S. minister to Persia, concessions for the construction of railways between Teheran, the capilal of Persia, and Bushire and Meshed, ne the Afghan frontier with such branches as are necessary for the development of business on the main lines. As a guarantee the shah granted Winston a twenty year's contract, "to develop all the riches of Persia."

Mr. Winston is arranging to go to St. Petersburg and make negotiation for conveyance to Meshed of construction material by the trans-Baspian line, Plon-Plon's Resolve.

e chamber of deputies, exclaimed:
"I shall soon return to save those who have prized me from being guillotined by their friends."

PARIS, June 12.-The Comte de Paris ha

arrived here. After settling his affairs in France

he will go to England. The unexpelled princes will remain in France, Prince Jerome Napoleon (Plon-Plon), upon hearing the result of the vote of the chamber of deputies, exclaimed:

The Act of a Madman. DUBLIN, June 12 .- The coroners jury in the case of McKenzie, the American vice-consul who killed himself, after fatally shooting his wife, rendered a verdict that McKenzse was insane when he did the shooting.

f today.

"Red Lion" Elixir for pains in the bowels.

THE AUGUSTA STRIKE.

The Mill Presidents to Shut Down if the Men The Mill Fresidents to said bown it the Men Do Not Return.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—The strike is all the talk here, and the general verdict is that it is a pretty news. They say factory hands are in a pretty mess. They say that they are carry that they are Knights; that they are sorry that they must quit work; that the Knights have noth-ing to do with the Algenron mill affair; that the mill presidents are doing them a wrong; that their families will suffer and that this their families will suffer and that this action on the part of the mill men is unwarranted. The strikers at the Algeuron mill will not, they say, go back to work under McGaw. Unless they do the presidents will order a shut-down. It seems that the mill presidents acted hastily. McGaw says it is unquestionably a Knight of Labor movement. It is said the Sibley mills employes rushed to the windows and wildly cheered the men when they walked out, showing that the Knights of Labor did know and were aware of the strike, and demonstrating were aware of the strike, and demonstrating that it was a preconcerted affair. It is even said that the strike is in revenge for the discharge of a prominent Knight. The situation was in this.

now is this:

The knights say they have nothing to do with the case. The mill men say they have, and insist that the order must command the Algernon mill men to go back to work. The officers of the union say it is not in their province so to do; that this is a personal affair, in which the men walked out of their own accord and the master workman cannot say "Go back to work." Notwithstanding all the operatives, four or five thousand, and all depenoperatives, four or five thousand, and all dependent on them, probably fifteen thousand, must suffer. The striking operatives say they will not go back; that the knights have no control over their personal affairs and that they will resognize nothing but their private pleasure in the matter. It is said that prominent citizens of Augusta have personally seen those who have walked out and begged them for thy sake of the hundreds and thousands of women. sake of the hundreds and thousands of wom and children involved to return to work and surrender principle to compassion. This they will not do, but persist that on this platform they stand to win or lose, what must be a governing principle in their relations to the employers. They say they do not ask the Knights of Labor to interfere—that they are prepared and able to do battle for them and they cannot understand why the operatives are to made to suffer. The sentation of the matter enlists public syn thy with the struggling. employes in the oth-

On the other hand, the presidents say that they have information which piles up circum-stances to prove that the Knighls of Labor are at the bottom of the affair, and seem to think that a show of strength might as well be made now as at any time. They seem to refuse to believe that the Knights have no hand in the trouble, and will test the case by shutting down or having the striking men or-dered back to work. It is an impression that the mill men would force the Knights into the conflict, even if they have no connection therewith, for they must remain idle for a time or take it upon themselves to order the Algernon men back. Prominent citizens are known to be cut with the mill presidents in the factory quarter at ten o'clock tonight, and a final set-tlement of the trouble may be reached at any moment. Developments are anxiously awaited by citizens of every class.

LUMBER MILLS BURNED.

Heavy Loss by Fire at Muscatine, Iowa—One Man Killed,

Man Killed,
DAVENPORT, Ia., June 12.—At noon today
the mayor of Muscatine telegraphed here for
help, saying the town was burning. A special
train of firemen was immediately dispatched
to the scene. An hour later the telegraph
wires were down and communication by that
means was cut off. A telephone message
states that the Muscar lumper company's mill. states that the Musser lumber company's mill was entirely destroyed, also that of the Mus-catine manufacturing company. It is estimated three million feet of lumber was deburned. Several dwelling houses were burned. The fire started in the yards of the Muscatine lumber company, near the fair grounds, criginally from a spark from an engine. The lumber was dry, and the fire spread with lightning rapidity, and in half an hour six blocks filled with lumber were a mass of burning pine. The fire quickly jumped across Mad creek and destroyed a sawmill valued at \$60,000, and giving employment to 20 After jumping Mad creek, the fire des four dwellings in East Hill Bluffs, two bridges and two bridges of the Rock Island railroad, over Mad creek. The fire having destroyed everything in the creek bottom, was gotton under centrol. Eight to twelve million feet of lumber, all belonging to the Muscatine lumber company, was des but is well insured. One man, named Cooper, was killed by falling from the burning mill. The weather is intensely hot, and several serious prostrations occurred from heat.

THE ALABAMA REPUBLICANS.

They Begin to Show Some Little Signs of Life.

EIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 12.—[Special.] of The republicans of Jefferson county assembled in regular convention at the United States courtroom. Organization was perfected by the selection of E. N. Edmunds, editor of the Labor Union, as permanent chairman. The convention was addressed by Captain Sharrit, J. T. Harris and G. H. Thompson, colored. J. T. Harris and G. H. Thompson, colored. The latter was in favor of a straight republican ticket. He said he had been independent and everything to try and break the democratic party. "But it is no use," said he. "We couldn't split the democratic party, no matter whom we nominated. They split once, and we negroes got free. You won't catch them splitting again, and they have set an example. For ting again, and they have set an example. For twenty-five years they went to the ballot-box every year to meet defeat, but at last they won. Let the republicans do likewise." A committee of eight was appointed on noninations. The committee submitted the following nominations: A. P. Wilson, probate judge; L. J. Pettijoho, circuit clerk, and H. J. Shurritt and W. H. Hughes members of the legislature. The report was accented, and the hature. The report was accepted, and the above named men were declared the regular nominees of the republican party of Jefferson county. W. H. Hunter, T. M. Green, L. G. Pettijohn and J. H. Benford were selected as delegates to the state republican convention.

The Republicans of Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 12.—[Special.]—The republican county cenvention was held today. The two factions of the party made a today. The two factions of the party made a life and death struggle for the supremacy. The wing headed by H. J. Springfield for sheriff secured control of the primaries Thursway. The opposition wing, headed by Mayor Sharp and Nash Wilbern, the candidate for sheriff, was badly snowed under, and a lively time is ahead, as the fight is bitter and unretime is ahead, as the light is bitter and une-concilable. The nominations made today are: H. J. Springfield, sheriff; J. L. Gaston, county judge; S. M. Clark, county court clerk; J. I. Irwin, colored, circuit court clerk; H. C. Beck, register. Already several independent repub-licans have been announced to run for sheriff, circuit clerk and county judge.

The Atlanta District Meeting. DECATUR, Ga., LJune 12.—[Special.]—The district meeting of the Atlanta district convenes in Decatur Wednesday night before the third Sunday in July. Rev. M. H. Dillard, of Atlanta, will conduct the first service. The preachers are earnestly requested to send in the names of the delegates from the quarterly

and church conferences and also the name

all local preachers in the district who will at-

The Mine Caved in,

DAHLONEGA, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—At the Calhoun gold mine in Lumpkin county the dirt caved in the open cut and killed one of the miners, Mr. Sames Lewis, a young man about 18 years old who had been at work at the mine about three weeks.

A River Steamer Burned. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 12—The White River steamer Desmet caught fire to day at New Port and burned to the water's edge. Loss unknown. The pawengers and crew escaped.

"Red Lion" Elixir is just what you need.

For New LOOK OUT

AGAIN (

John K

"THELEADER OF LOV

BARGA Next Week

JOHN KEE G. S. M.

FINE WOOD MA Send for Cajalogue and price 1 139 WEST MITC

Wanted -- Alierella PEOPLE TO KNOW I AM DO Sell out my stock of Wall Pa

CASH PAID FOR FURNITU ments and storage, at 98 White Wolfe, Agent. WANTED-EVERY ONE TO B

WANTID-EVERY RETAIL that the demand for Helmo boy snuff is startling and daily There are no complaints to contain gives cutire satisfaction and contains the cont

WANTED-A PAIR OF COAC one having a good pair for their interest by addressing, with "L." Drawer 35, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-MOTHERS TO GI dren German Whooping , 25 cents; at Schumaun's WANT A COOD MEDIUM

WANTED-USE OF A PON light service during the sur ing; will be well cared for. Dr. 107 Marietia st.

WANTED-EVERY ONE TO KY
ruch' & Williams are the
proprietors of the Eclipse Steam F
tor, No. 6 West Mitchell street
Feathers called for, Renovated
same day at 10 cents per pound
inished at 25 cents per yard. No
feathers unless printed receipt ha
WANTED-FEARL JEWELRY
necklace, pin and earrings
Give description, with lowest cas
ready. Address Fearls, Constitution
TANTED-EVERYBODY. To

WANTED-EVERYBODY

WANTED-CONFEDERATE PO K. Hudgen, Easley, S. C. WANTED-CAPITOL CITY LA provenient Co, stock. The To sion Co., 49 Gate City Bank.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY TH eapest ice-cream freezer n WANTED-25, SHARES STOCK Gusno Co, which can be tran diately. "Stock," care Constitution

WANTED-ABOUT 28 MILESOFS rail, from 24 to 30 pounds to t tastenings, etc. Must be in prime or price, location, terms, and all partitionage Belt Railroad Company, Louvern Company, Louvern Company, Louvern Company, Louvern WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO

Cents to The Constitution for fronclad mortgage notes, waiving I the garnishment of wages. Medical.

THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW T Whooping Cough Remedy re sent to any address. 25 cents. Sel BELLAMY'S COMPOUND EXT pium as a safe and prompt for ann if

DILES AND FISTULA CURED.

Money to Loan

FARM AND CITY LOANS, 3, 4 MONEY TO LOAN-IN BUMS OF MONEY ADVANCED LIBERALL.
es, diamonds, jeweiry, etc., be
confidential. Abe Fry, broker, 4 Pea
sun, wed tf

Machinern for Si

WE KEEP THE CHEAPEST AND lawn mowers to be found in the M. Clarke & Co. TO THE PLANING MILLS AND O the market at \$1.75 to \$2, for all size ready for use. Circular saws at 50 cmut. All subject to trial. J. P. Historical states and the same at 50 cmut.

Bardware, Cutlern, ROGER'S CUTLERY, BEST QUE plated spoons, forks, knives, line offered at closer figures than best at McBride & Co's., 32 Wall s WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY PO block to be found south of New Yor Paye money by giving us a call. The

Building Materivi A FEW THOUSAND FT. WEAT fing and framing left. Geo. S. Mitchell.

TOR SALE CHEAP—AN IRON ST
with sash and door frames, complatory building 10 feet front. M. Rich
sun tf

O NOT BE DECEIVED—I GUAR
ber, to be of the best quality at onl
Geo. S. May.

YOU WILL LOSE, MONEY IF YOU Mauck's cheap Wall Paper, is cottained others awful cheap. OST-A BUNCH OF KEYS, MAI

I ment on tag, between Gate Cher of Walton and Broad streets Gate City bank saloon.

THAT I AM SELLING WALD PAR make room for new stock at cu and secure best patterns first. M. M. Money Wanted

WHL PAY 85 FOR USE \$60 20 to credit of lender, less commission by ant this office.

# out Down if the Men eturn. 12.—[Special.]—The re, and the general ty how-de-de. The etty mess. They say by are sorry that they by are sorry that they knights have nother mill affair; that the them a wrong; that and that this action ill men is unwarat the Algenron say, go back to inless they do the hut down. It seems acted hastily. Mointably a Knight of said the Sibley mills windows and wildly by walked out, showabor did know and and demonstrating affair. It is even evenge for the distipation, and the sible sight. The situation have nothing to do

STRIKE.

have nothing to do men say they have, must command the back to work. The oack to work. The it is not in their is is a personal affair, ed out of their own orking a caunot say withstanding all the usand, and all depen-ceen thousand, must ives say they will not have no course over ave, no control over that they will rec-private pleasure in t prominent citzens by seen those who good them for the thousands of women return to work and return to work and ipassion. This they ast on this platform lose, what must be heir relations to the hey do not ask the fere—that they are attle for themselves, and why the other suffer. This predists public symthaemployes in the oth-

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BURNED. scatine, Iowa-One

legraphed here for burning. A special ediately dispatched ator the telegraph fair grounds, on an engine. The fire spread with half an hoar six erea mass of burnsy jumped across sawmill valued at meat to 200 men, the fire destroyed Bluffs, two wigon the Rock Island The fire having he creek bottom, Eight to twelve belonging to the grounds. in, named Cooper, he burning mill. hot, and several

PUBLICANS. e Little Signs of

o 12.—[Special.] — a county assembled the United States was perfected by unds, editor of the ty Captain Sharrit, hompson, colored, straight republibeen independent break the demose," said he. "We c party, no matter y split once, and we to tach them spritted an example. For t catch them spittet an example. For to the ballot-box, but at last they so do likewise." A counted on no nina-witted the follow-son, probate judge; the last the glisaccepted, and the celared the regular party of Jefferson. M. Green, L. G. i were selected as blican convention.

ne 12.—[Special.]—
vention was held
the party made a
r the supremacy.
J. Springfield for things their own headed by Mayor he candidate for nder, and a lively bitter and unreis made today are:
L. Gaston, county
court clerk; J. J.
clerk; H. C. Beck,
ndependent repubd to run for sherif,
dge.

.-[Special.]-The inta district com-y night before the r. M. H. Dillard, of irst service. The nested to send in from the quarterly also the names of strict who will at-

ed in, 12.—[Special.]—At ampkin county the d killed one of the Burned.

e 12—The White ire to day at New 's edge. Loss un-rew escaped. what you need.

## John Keely

"THELEADER OF LOW PRICES."

AGAIN OFF For New York.

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### BARGAINS

Next Week at

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FINE WOOD MANTELS Catalogue and price list.
139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

G. S. MAY.

#### Wanted--Miscellaneons.

PEOPLE TO KNOW I AM DETERMINED TO sell out my stock of Wall Paper at cut prices. M. M. Mauck.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE, CARPETS, ments and storage, at 98 Whitehall street. H. Wolfe, Agent.

WANTED-EVERY ONE TO KNOW THAT THE Eclipse Feather Renovator cleans, steams and renovates feather beds, pillows and bolsters, killing and abstracts all worms, moth and bugs in the feather and making them better than new.

WANTED-EVERY RETAILER TO KNOW that the demand for Heime's Railroad Maccoboy smrff is startling and daily on the increase. There are no complaints to contend with. Every can gives cutire satisfaction and makes a new customer.

WANTED-A PAIR OF COACH HORSES-ANY one having a good pair for sale will consult their interest by addressing, with full particulars, "L." Drawer 35, Atlanta, ca.

WANTED-MOTHERS TO GIVE THEIR CHIL en German Whooping Cough Remedy Scents: at Schumann's Pharmacy. WANT A COOD MEDIUM SIZE COMBINATION LORSE, H. Mozley, corner Pryor and Mitel

WANTED-USE OF A PONY HORSE FOR high service during the summer for his keep107 Marietta st.

107 Marietta st.

Cash Paid For Second-Hand Furniture, stoves, carpets, etc. L. M. Ives, 10 S. Broad st. WANTED-EVERY ONE TO KNOW THAT BA-ruch & Williams are the patentees and proprietors of the Eclipse Steam Feather Renova-tor, No. 6 West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. Feathers called for, Renovated and delivered same day at 10 cents per pound. New ticks fur-nished at 25 cents per yard. Not responsible for feathers unless printed receipt has been taken.

WANTED-PEARL JEWELRY, COMPRISING five description, with lowest cash price. Money ready. Address Pearls, Constitution office. WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT they can always find the best berries and fruits of all kinds at Chas. D. Ford's, No. 69 Peachtree

WANTED-CONFEDERATE POSTAGE STAMP Hudgen, Easley, S. C.

WANTED-CAPITOL CITY LAND AND IM-provement Co. stock. The Tolleson Commis-sion Co., 49 Gate City Bank.

WANTED-ABOUT 28 MILES OF SECOND-HAND rail, from 24 to 30 pounds to the yard, lwith tastenings, etc. Must be in prime condition. State price, location, terms, and all particulars. Address Orange Belt Railroad Company, Longwood, Orgnge county. Fla.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 troucled mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

#### Medical.

THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW THAT GERMAN Whooping Cough Remedy relieves at once, sent to any address. 25 cents. Schumann's Phar-

BELLAMY'S COMPOUND EXTRACT GOSSY pium as a safe and prompt female remedy has no equal, physicians indorse and prescribe it sun if.

PILES AND FISTULA CURED. NO KNIFE used. No detention from business. Refer to Dr. Fred Falmer, Colonel W. J. Speairs and more than a hundred others in Atlanta whom I have cured. Dr. Tucker, 9 Marietta st. 6 su

#### Money to Loan.

HARM AND CITY LOANS, 3, 4 OR 5 YEARS.

Rates low and loans promptly made. Alfred Gregory & Co., 54 1-2 Peachtree street. tuthusun

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS OF \$300 AND UP-wards on real estate. Long or short time. Low rates. Apply to C. L. Anderson, room 18, Gate City National Bank building. NEY ADVANCED LIBERALLY ON WATCH-es, diamonds, jewelry, etc., business strictly dential. Abe Fry, broker, 4 Peachtree street, b, wed tf.

Machinery for Sale. WE KEEP THE CHEAPEST AND BEST LOT OF lawn mowers to be found in the city. Thos M. Clarke & Co. sunwedfri

MY OTHEPLANING MILLS AND OTHER WOOD workers:—I am selling the best Band Saws on the market at \$1.75 to \$2, for all sizes and lengths, ready for use. Circular saws at 50 per cent. discount. All subject to trial. J. P. Hodge, 47 South Broad st.

hardware, Cutlery, etc. GER'S CUTLERY, BEST QUALITY SILVER plated spoons, forks, knives, casters, etc., full offered at closer figures than ever. Buy the at McBride & Co's., 32 Wall st.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY POCKET AND TA bie knives remember we keep the largest stock to be found south of New York. You will save money by giving us a call. Thos. M. Clarke & Co.

#### Building Materivl.

A FEW THOUSAND FT. WEATHERBOARD-ing and framing left. Geo. S. May, 139 W. NOR SALE CHEAP—AN IRON STORE FRONT with sash and door frames, complete for a two story building 40 feet front. M. Rich & Bros. sun tf

DO NOT BE DECEIVED-I GUARANTEE MY ber, to be of the best quality at only 89 per M. Geo. S. May.

#### Lost.

YOU WILL LOSE MONEY IF YOU DON'T BUY Mauck's cheap Wall Paper; is clearing out odd lots and others awful cheap. OST -A BUNCH OF KEYS, MARKED BASE ment on tag, between Gate City bank and corner of Walton and Broad streets; please return to Gate City bank saloon.

#### Loung.

THAT I AM SELLING WALL PAPER OUT TO make room for new stock at cut rates. Call and secure best patterns first. M. M. Mauck.

#### Bein Wanted --- Male.

WHOLESALE SALESMEN WANTED BY JOHN
Wanamaker, Philadelphia, for dry goods, carpets, hosiery, underwear and notions. Only experienced men with trade. Apply by letter; confidential, of course.

WANTED-ACTIVE TRAVELLING SALESMEN with established trade to sell tinware, hardware, etc. Address Tinware, care Carrier 70, P. O. Baltimore.

WANT EVERYBODY TO KNOW THERE IS NO pleasanter or more home like place to spend the summer than the Jossey house, Decatur, Ga., five miles from Atlanta. Terms reasonable.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes; easily learned in an hour; no peddling; 102, to 50c, an hour made daytime or evening; 24 working samples to commence on free. Address at once Albany Supply Co., Albany, New York, U. S.

WANTED-FIRST CLASS HAT SALESMAN.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes; can be done evenings and learned in an hour; any person making less than 10c. to 50c. an hour should send 10c. at once for a package of samples of goods and 24 working samples (formulas) to commence on. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. Y.

WANTED-GRANITE CUTTERS AT OMAN & WANTED-GRANITE CUTTERS AT OMAN & Stewart Stone Co., Palmetto Granite Quarries, near Winnsboro, S. C.; wages from \$3.25 per day up, according to merit.

WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE TRAVELING salesman. None only those having experience need apply. Address D. M., this office, sun & wed 2 w.

WANTED—A GOOD RESPONSIBLE PARTY IN Chattanooga, Birmingham, Athens and Augusta, to sell mantles and millwork. Geo. S. May, 139 W. Mitchell st.

WANTED-TO COMMUNICATE WITH SALE W men now traveling north, east and west of Atlanta. Name line of goods and territory. Ad-dress P. O. Box 44, Thomasville, Ga.

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE smith on repair work. Address J. E. Lowery, No. 55 Pine st., Macon, Ga. 100 LABORERS WANTED TO WORK ON Georgia Pacific R. R., 27 miles from Birmingham. Wages SI per day. Free transportation turnished. Gooch & Vaughn. For further information meet me at Union Carbed Monday, 14th at 2 p. m., or see Ed Glass or Oscar Williams. J

WANTED - A GOOD WIRE SPRING BED weaver. Address, stating capacity, etc.,T., Constitution office.

MAN TO WORK IN DAIRY AND DRIVE wagon, good milker and reliable. Must understand care of horses and cows: Apply from 7 to 9 Monday morning, to W. L. Thompson, Gordon street, West End, one block beyond car line.

WANTED-CABINETMAKER OR CARPEN-ter; good mechanic with small means to take half interest in my business; well established. Call 20 Marietta St.

WANTED-THREE YOUNG MEN OF SOME sbilling as salesmen, to fill lucrative outdoor positions. Apply after 9 a. m., F. P. Collier, 18 litten building, Broad and Marietta streets. WANTED-SEVERAL ACTIVE MEN TO WORK in the sewing machine business in this state or in either of the adjoining states; state age, ex-perience and reference. Address P. O. box.31, Atlanta, Ga. june 13 sun tues thurs 1m WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR FOR Electric Clock business, Must be well recommended. Apply between and 9 a. m. Ed E. Williams, Manager, 40 S. Broad st.

#### Belp Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-A WOMAN TO DO COOKING AND general house work. Apply at 45 Whitehall

WANTED-A GOOD WASHWOMAN. NONE but a first-class hand needs to apply. Jacob Haas, 82 Pulliam st.

WANTED—FOUR LADIES AND FOUR GEN-tiemen canvassers at the Eclipse Feather Renovator Co., No. 6 West Mitchell st. Apply be-tween 10 and 12 a,m., Monday, Good commissions to the right parties.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, ALSO MAN TO ATtend on lot. Man and wife without children preferred. Can room on lot. Apply at once corner Hulsey and Wyly streets to W. G. McClellan, Edgewood, Ga.

WANTED-STENOGRAPHER WITH KNOWL-V edge of bookkeeping. Lady or gentleman. Ad-ress, with real name, Lock Box 175. tue thu su WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT, ENERGETIC and reliable lady in every town and city to represent one of the most wonderful machines for ladies fancy work. Work very fascinating and done rapidly. Good pay. Apply, giving address, by mail, L. A. Warren, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. Si to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston, Mass.

#### Situations Wanted--Male.

WANTED-OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT, AU-gust 1,1886, a thorough bookkeeper, short hand reporter and type writer. A 1 references. Address W. A. H., P. O. box 84, Atlanta, Ga. 4 Su WANTED-SITUATION IN A GROCERY BY A young man who understands the business, and is willing to work. Address J. C. B., care Constitution,

#### Situations Vanted--Female,

A YOUNG LADY FROM NEW YORK WISHES a position as teacher in family or will receive private pupils: music a specialty. Address A. C. H., care Constitution.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS "WET NURSE" by a young, healthy white woman; present ad-dress 134 Capitol avenue.

### Agents Wanted.

WANTED-BY AN INSTALLMENT PUBLISH-ing house, an energetic man of experience in the employing and managing of agents; a good and permanent position for the right man. Apply, stating experience and giving references. Address P. F. C., Constitution.

WANTED.—LADY AGENTS ACTUALLY CLEAR \$20 daily with my new patent rubber undergarment for females; one lady sold fifty first two hours. Address Mrs. A. L. Little, lock box 443, Chicago, Ill. may 25-9t may 25-9t A GENTS COIN MONEY WITH OUR AMATEUR
A Photo outfit, and collecting family pictures to
eularge. Special 30 day offer. Empire Copying
Co., 381 Canal St., New York. wed frisun

A GENTS WANTED — ADDRESS ELECTRIC Lamp & Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circulars cuts and terms of the 56 candle power Marsh Electric Lamp.

A GENTS WANTED FOR GOUGH'S PLATFORM A Echoes and M. Quad's Field, Fort and Fleet. Address N. D. McDonald & Co., Box No. 249 At lanta, Ga.

MANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR MRS. CAMP-bell's new "Combined Skirt and Bustle." Adjustable, light, comfortable, can be laundried, and sells as fast as shown. Our Urbana, Ill, agent sold 48 in five days and made \$48. Just the thing for summer canvassing. All corset agents should handle it. Full line of furnishing goods for ladies and children. Address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 West Randolph street, Chicago. tues thur sat sun.

CIAS COOKING STGVES—ALL SIZES AND prices, warranted to bake equal to a range also Hull vapor and oil stoves. Thomas Kirke & Co., 55 Peachtree st.

FOR. SALE CHEAP—A THREE BURNER GAS-oline stove nearly new, in perfect order: also a cheese safe and a small writing desk. Cail at Chas. D. Ford's, No. 69 Peachtree st. CALL AND SEE OUR MIKADO KEROSENE stove, 4 inch wick, just the thing to warm milk for the baby, or make tea or coffee: also a full line of gas and Hull Vapor stoves. Thomas Kirke & Co., 55 Peachtree st.

#### Enrniture and Furnishings.

FOR SALE-1 8-FOOT WALNUT STANDING desk, cheap. Apply 39 Whitehall st, City. H OUSE AND TABLE IFURNISHING GOODS— McBride & Co. now offer special bargains in toilet and chamber sets, tea sets and dinner sets at low prices for the dull times. A full line of Haviland's china kept in stock at 32 Wall st FOR SALE-1 LOT BLACK WALNUT TABLE tops; a baragin, at 39 Whitehall st, City.

#### China and Crockery.

Money Wanted.

WILL PAY 55 FOR USE .560 80 DAYS. SEcured by \$500 merchandise, sales to be placed to credit of lender, less commissions. Address payant this office.

ALL THE NEW STYLES OF COLORED glassware, ice cream sets, berry sets, dessert sets and new and elegant fancy goods in great variety at such prices everybody can now afford to buy. For anything you want in that line don't fail to see our stock. McBride & Co., 32 Wall st.

#### for Saie--Real Estate.

T A PRITERON

Frierson & Scott, Real Estate. No. 1 SOUTH PRYOR, CORNER DECATUR street, (in Kimball house) Atlanta, Ga. Chattanooga. Tennessee, 634 Market street. Stores, city residences, farms, water-powers, mill and factory sites, timber-lands, tracts for immigration colonies; iron beds and tracts; manganese, marble, gold, silver, lead, coal, mica, ochre, asbestos, talc and graphite mines, &c. Correspondence solicited. Enclose stamp. lose stamp.

Enclose stamp.

PRIERSON & SCOTT, AUCTIONEERS.—EXcursion White Path Springs, Monday, June
14th, at 7:50 a.m., over the W. & A. and Marietta
and North Georgia railroads. Tickets from Atlanta only two (\$2:00) dollars for the round trip.
Good accommodations over night at the hotel at
White Path, and at Ellijay for all who will go.
White Path, Gilmer county, ninety miles from Atlanta, on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad,
a noted watering place, which, for many years,
has been patronized when it was 75 miles from
railroad, by Atlanta, Savannah, Macon and Au
gusta. It is named White Path for the old Cherokee Chief who, in[184, accompanied John Ross to
Washington. General Jackson invited him to
dinner, and presented him with a silver watch,
which he always kept as a precious treasure. He hich he always kept as a precious treasure. He ted at Hopkinsville. Ky. The watch was sold or a large amount of money, which was devoted the exection of a marble monument over his

to the crection of a marble monument over his grave.

The spring are one half mile from the depot, and are reached by a romantic road through a mountain gorge, through which a stream of crystal clear water rushes and tumbles over the rocks, forcing its way to the Ellijay river. The streams and roadways are beautifully shaded by mountain laurel and wild honey suckle, while the mountain slopes are covered with mountain birch, maple, beach, chestnut, spruce and white pines. Wild flowers and beautiful ferns greet the eye on every side. The new hotel, which is nearly completed, is situated on a lovely site above the springs. Four hundred yards in front of the hotel is an abrupt mountain side, rising 300 feet, which the guests delight in climbing, to look off and see the many mountains in all directions, both in Georgia and North Carolina, and see "Old Sol" hie him away for the night. Among the most noted are the Cobuttah, Eald, Long Swamp, Amicoloia, Talona and Sharp Top. On the very top of many of these mountains are bold springs, which are leddown by the gold miners in all directions—frequently by use of troughs braced up by long poles. The streams are carried from one hilliside to another through almost impassable guiches.

This is the oldest gold field in Georgia, and the largest nuggets ever found in the state were picked up, within one-half mile of the hotel. The "Sprigss," 335; the "Pinson" weighing 112 pdwt, was found by a miner named Pinson, working for Spr day, only a few weeks since, and taken to his employer with his other pickings, though he was alone when he found it. Nearly every man and child in that country has gold to sell, pleked up from the surface.

Business lots have been laid out in a limited number, which are in front of and to the left of the hotel on the grand boulevard or road from Elliay, through Morganton and Ducktown.

This is a fine field for young men to open up business. The town will grow rapidly, and as the number of business lots is limited, those opening up will have a monopoly. The spring are one half mile from the depot, and

is filled with small farmers, all in prosperous condition, and no finer field do we know for business openings. The residence lots are limited in number, many of which will be bought by parties who will build summer cottages upon them, and others for hotel purposes. We predict that in two years White Fath will be the most noted resort in north Georgia. The altitude is 1,400 feet above the sea, and blankets are needed every night in the year. It is only eight miles from "Blue Ridge," N. C., the summit, and all the streams beyond the summit are filled with speckled or mountain trout. Wild turkeys, pheasant and quail are found in covies and on the mountain sides, making it the ideal resort of the sportsman.

As a family summer resort it is unequaled. Atlantians can leave here in the evening after business and get to the springs for supper. Extremely low rates will be made by the railroad for summer visitors. The notel rates are only \$20 per month. The farmers bring in chickens, butter, game and fruit in abundance at ridiculously low prices. Lumber and labor is cheap. A water power saw and planing mill close at hand.

After this sale property will enhance in value wonderfully, as, owing to the topography, the number of building lots is limited.

We will leave Atlanta Monday at 7:50 o'clock a.m., and reach the springs at 2:30 p. m. This will give plenty of time to ascend the mountain and look

We will leave Atlanta Mondayat 7:50 o'clock a.m. and reach the springs at 2:30 p.m. This will give plenty of time to ascend the mountain and look over the property.

The sales will be opened Tnesday at 8:30 a.m. will leave there at one o'clock and reach Atlanta at 5:15. Terms, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months at 8 per cent.

Atlantians and Georgians, go, look at the wonderful land right at your doors, which you know so little of. derful land right at your doors, which you allow so little of,

The general manager of the American marble company informs us that the Georgia marble company have voted to immediately increase their plant by balf a million dollars, to develop some of their new marble deposits, build spur tracks, and increase the output to meet the wonderful demand.

demand.

The American marble company, which cuts and finishes the marble, have made such large sales for future delivery that they are now doubling the capacity of their already immense mills at Marietta, at a cost of over three hundred thousand dollars.

New companies are being formed east to develop other minerals on this line of road.

The railroad company has ordered new locomotives and other rolling stock to accommodate their fast increasing business.

rest increasing business.

Business men, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. The North Georgia railroad will soon connect with Western North Carolina, opening up to market the richest country in Georgia. The people of the whole surrounding country will attend the sale, a good time and place tomake acquaintances. For raral summer homes, White Path cannot be excelled. It is the intention of the railroad company to make exceedingly low rates of travel to summer visitors. Trains will run so that a business man may leave Atlanta at 1:30 p. m. and arrive at White Path at 6 p. m. Leave White Path at 7 a. m. and be in Atlanta at 1:30 p. m. The finest farms and farming lands we know of in the state are near this line of road. People who live in sections where malaria prevails should secure a summer home at White Path. Frierson & Scottt. No. 18. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. No. 634 Market street, Chattanooga,

Leak & Lyle, Agents for Sale and Rent of Real Estate, 37 Marietta St.

\$3.500 -SPLENDID 8 ROOM HOUSE, A lovely home, large lot, fine fruit and elegant surroundings at West End.

\$1500 EACH—THREE 4 ROOM HOUSES separate lots, fine investment, half cash, balance long time.

\$2500 - NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x196 feet, E. Fair st.; improvements going on all around; on street car line. \$275 EACH-TWO 2 ROOM HOUSES, SEPA-rate lots, rent well, cheap at price.

\$600 -3 ROOM HOUSE, NICE LOT, CLOSE to Whitehall st.

\$1500 -WELL BUILT 4 ROOM HOUSE, very close in and good lot; a bargain. \$1100-6 ROOM HOUSE, WELL FINISHED, deep lot, close in.

\$1000 -SPLENDID VACANT LOT IN WEST End, very desirable for building site. MONEY TO LOAN; \$500 AND UPWARDS, APproved city real estate; low interest.

CALL MONDAY AND SEE OUR RENT LIST IF you wish a dwelling, store, office or room. SEE OUR NOTICE IN ANOTHER PLACE ON 10 Cent page of auction sale of Richard's property.

CALL AND SEE US; WE HAVE A PLARGE LIST from which to make a selection, in all kinds of real estate. Leak & Lyle. G. H. Eddleman Real Estate Agent, Office

\$2000 -7 ROOM HOUSE, NO.211 E. HUNTER st., plarge lot extending through to fair st. This is a great sacrifice and must be sold this week. \$500 cash, balance easy. \$350-3 room house and lot, Cox st., installments. \$1,800-Splendid new 5 room cottage near Whitehall st. \$700-For two 2 room plastered houses on large corner lot near Anderson st. \$650-New 3 room plastered cottage, lot 50x103, monthly monthly control of the standard standa

near E. 1. sales.

\$1.750—Splendid 4 room cottage, lot 50x125; neighborhood excellent; \$100 cash, balance \$25 monthly.

\$270—Property worth double; must be sold now.
\$850—Nice 3 room cottage and corner lot, convenient to street cars, \$100 cash, balance \$15 monthly.

ient to street cars, \$100 cash, balance \$15 monthly.
\$1,100-Store house and corner lot, Peters st.
\$1,150-5 room house, lot 50x146, near Boulevard.
\$1,350-Elegant 4 room cottage and corner lot,
Spring st.

I have vacant property in all 'parts of the city,
which I would be pleased to show at panic prices.
Call this week if you want unprecedented bargains.
G. H. Eddleman, Real Estate and Renting Agent,
51 S. Broad st.

#### Wanted, Keal Estate.

WANTED-VACANT LOT ON INSTALMENT plan. Address Instalment, this office. Price, location and size state: mouthly payment required.

#### for Bale-- Real Estate.

MARIETTA PROPERTY FOR SALE \$6,500 WILL buy one of the best houses and lots in Marietta; has modern improvements; situated on Kennesaw avenue. Also other very desirable property, both city and country. Wm. F. Groves, agent. 5t FOR SALE OR RENT-SMALL EIGHT ROOM house newly papered, every convenience. Barn on lot, alley in rear. No. 27 West Baker

FOR SALE, MY HOUSE IN MARIETTA. IT IS new.modern style: has all the conveniences; is only five minutes' walk froin the depot; on the best street in town, and a corner lot. The Marietta train, which is now a fixture, will enable parties to live in Marietta and do business in Atlanta. Will sell on easy terms. Address T. M., Brumby, Marietta, Ga.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES OF FIRST CLASS PINE land, well timbered on Fla. Su. R. R. in Orange belt Florida. Titles indisputable. Terms easy, or will exchange for Atlanta city property. Apply to W. J. Walker, Warrenton, Ga.

TO LIQUOR DEALERS.—A LOT ON BAY street, Brunswick, 20x90, with two story store, 20x50, for sale. It is a liquor store, whose stock and good will can be bought. For particulars address "M. J., Constitution office. LOCK AT THE PLACES I HAVE SOLD TO Messrs. A W. Martin, C. B. Powers, R. H. Huzza and T. A. Clontz on Anderson street, and call at my office and telect a house and lot to suit yourself. Terms one-fourth cash, balance in monthly or quarterly installments if desired. Wm. A Haygood, 17½ Peachtree st. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—THIRTY ACRES land near Ponce de Leon Springs for clean merchandise. J. M. B., Constitution.

#### Harry Krouse, Real Estate and Loan Agent, No. 2 Kimball House, Wall Street.

\$2250-BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT 50x150 feet, west Peachtree.

\$10500 FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE LOT 100

\$1600 ELEVATED CORNER LOT 50x150 feet, near Peachtree street and near in. \$5500 -NICE LOT ON PEACHTREE ST.

\$500-FOR 100x140 FEET, CORNER FAIR street and South Boulevard. \$350-FOR 50x200 FEET, EAST FAIR STREET near South Boulevard.

\$750-FOR 150x200 FEET, CORNER OF EAST Fair and Badger street. Nice grove. \$3875-FOR 8 NEW 3 ROOM COTTAGES

STORE PROPERTY ON BROAD, MARIETTA and Alabama streets. MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA PROPERTY, 3 and 5 years Also advances made on city property 3 to 6 months.

OMMISSIONER OF DEEDS AND NOTARY CALL AND SEE MY RENT LIST, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 AND

\$2025 FOR 10 ACRES OF NICELY IMmain road and near street cars. Call and see me early Monday or you miss a bargain, \$2500 FOR 10 ACRES ON BOULEVARD near Ponce de Leon avenue.

#### No. 1 Marietta Street, Corner Peachtree.

20 ACRES BEAUTIFUL GOOD LAND NORTH from Prof. Neal's fine school. Sam'l W. Goode. WEST PEACHTREE VACANT LOTS, CHOIC and cheap; on easy terms. Sam'l W. Goode

\$9000 FOR WEST PEACHTREE HOUSE and lot-7 rooms-lot 134x200 ft, on corner. Sam'l W. Goode. OO ACRES NEAR WATERWORKS, ON JONES

DU boro road, at \$75 per acre, if taken this week. am'l W. Goode. Sam'l W. Goode.

Sam'l W. Goode Is THE AGENT OF THE Westchester Fire Insurance Company. D Westchester Fire Insurance Company.

2 BOULEVARD HOUSES AND LOTS AT AUCtion Tuesday, June 15th, at 4 p. m. This is the
Goboy property, known as Nos. 209 and 211, Boulevard. These lots are each 50x160 ft. with an east
front and excellent views. They are next south of
what was formerly the May Place, now Nelson's.
No. 209 has a 30 ft street south of it, and No. 211 a
10 ft alley north of it, making both places virtually
corner lots. No. 211 has on it a new, neat 5 r cottage with hall, front and back verandahs, and all
needed outhouses. No. 209 has three rooms, is new
and neat. The lots have fine gardens and fruit,
and they are located on the choicest part of the
Boulevard. The terms of sale will be one-third
cash, the balance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per
cent interest. Sam'l W. Goode.

JACKSON STREET VACANT LOTS AT JACKSON STREET VACANT LOTS AT AUC-tion Tuesday, June 15th, at 5 p. m. Just after the sale of the Goboy property, on the Boulevard, I will sell at auction 2 vacant lots on west side of Jackson street (part of the Aller). In will sell at auction 2 vacant lots on west side of Jackson street (part of the Atkinson property) between Hon. Henry W. Hilliard and Mr. John Stevens. The owner has just erected a tasty cottage of 8 rooms on the lot north of the two for sale, each of which is 50x200 ft. and immediately on the car line. The improvement of Jackson street has been more marked within the past year than that of any street in the city. The approaches to it by Forest avenue and Pine street, are being made first-class. It is high and now built up by many of best citizens, and some of the residences are very costly and handsome. Very many predict that Jackson street and the Boulevard will rival Peachtree and Washington streets. The terms of sale will be one-half cash, the balance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. Plats ready Wednesday. Sam'l W. Goode.

MERRITT'S AVENUE HOME, EIGHT ROOMS; choice corner lot: cheap on liberal payments. Sam'l W. Goode. NEW. MODERN SRW. BAKER ST. 2-STORY residence, with water and gas, in charming neighborhood, one block from the Hill statue, for \$3,650, payable \$1,000 cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 month, with 8 per cent interest. Sam'l W. Goode.

2 VACANT, LEVEL, CHOICE BOULEVARD lots, each 54x155 ft, with east front just south of Wheat st. \$700 each. Samuel W. Goode. ROOM EAST SIDE RESIDENCE ON FINE bot near streetcar line, \$1,600. Terms easy. Sam'l W. Goode.

2 CORNER BOULEVARD LOTS FOR \$1,500 Sam'l W. Goode. 36 ACRES NEAR GRANT'S PARK FOR \$4,000 rich, level, fine spring, good orchard, lovely groves, excellent neighborhood, fine clover, etc. Will divide into three tracts. Sam'l W. Goode.

### Business Chances.

A N ENERGETIC MAN WITH \$1,000 TO INVEST in a paying business. A good salary guaranteed in addition to profits. Address Security, care Constitution.

PARTNER WANTED-\$1,500 WILL BUY HALF interest in good manufactory; wholesale and retail of goods for daily consumption; good location in Atlanta; profits good. Address Partner, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—THE SOUTHERN MATCH FACTO-gine, boilers and machinery in good order, at a bargain. Call at M. Rich & Bro's. DRUG STORE FOR SALE—A FINE OPPORTUnity is offered to buy a first-class drug store in
the city of Atlanta, Ga. It is central in location,
on one of the most thronged streets and known for
many years as a drug store. A fine business awaits
the purchaser, a trade well established. For particulars address Dr. J. S. Pemberton, No. 107 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

May, 27—dlm.

I WANT SERVICES OF A PRACTICAL MAN who has \$1,000 ready cash, to assist me in managing and extending my business. Will guarantee 100 per cent net profit on investment by January 1st. No liabilities; well established; no common business; investigation solicited. Give address and full name. H. J. P., Box 346, city. A BOOK-KREPER AND ACCOUNTANT WITH \$51,000 or \$1,500 to put in established solid stock company, paying well, can get situation. Reasonable salary, office work. Address "Safety," c are Constitution.

CENTRAL AUCTION HOUSE—AUCTION AT 10 o'clock and 7 p. m. at No. 9 West Whitehall St. All kinds of goods, too numerous to mention, including one 6 octave piano. If you cannot attend auction call any time and you will get a bargain, Goods received and sold on commission. Goo. H. Pratt, Auctioneer.

TOR SALE-AT WOLFE'S AUCTION HOUSE, 93
I Whitehall street, a large stock of furniture, carpets, lounges, office desks, sewing machines, show cases, stoves, clothing and the entire novelty stock at prices that will astonish you. Also, a good horse, buggy and harness. Auction sales promptly attended to. H. Wolfe, Auctioneer.

#### Ernnks and Dalises, Etc., Etc.

FOOT'S TRUNK FACTORY, 34 WHITEHALL, street-just received the largest assortment of card cases ever seen in this city. Call in and price them.

WHITEHALL STREET, NO. 34, THE LARGEST V. line fine trunks at low prices, manufacted expressly for railroad travel; can't be broke

TOOT'S TRUNK FACTORY, 34 WHITEHALL street, valises cheap; all kinds of Trunk Repairing done cheap.

### WHITEHALL STREET TRUNK FACTORY, NO. 34. headquarters, manufactures the only warranted goods in the city.

for Rent--Miscellaneous. POR RENT—THE BRUNSWICK HOTEL AT Norcross, Ga., of twenty extra large rooms, with several out houses, a large and fine stable; two fine wells of water, the best in the state; on a four acre lot; a lovely grove surrounds the hotel; in fact everything necessary to make it one of the most desirable resorts in the state; hotel in first class condition; located on the Air-Line railroad, twenty miles north of Atlanta; possession given at once: the hotel is now open and ready for 'quests. Apply to J. M. Holbrook, Atlanta, Ga. wd fr su

#### for Bent--Bonses, Cottages, Etc.

TO RENT - ELEGANT 6-ROOM COTTAGE close in; high and cool; splendid water. Apply to 19 South Forsyth st.

FOR RENT-143 LOYD ST. WILL RENT LOW to right party. John Broomhead. FOR RENT-11 ROOM HOUSE, NO. 29 WALTON St., cheap to a good tenant. Apply at No. 2 Pulism, corner Fair st.

For Rent by Smith & Dallas, 43 South Broad Street.

WE OFFER BARGAINS IN RENTS AS FOL-Houses near the center-

Houses half mile to three-quarters from passen-5 rooms. One nice 4 room cottage in West End, garden lanted, \$10.

for Bent Rooms. WO ROOMS TO RENT-PLEASANT LOCA tion and excellent water. 107 Collins st. A NICE ROOM TO RENT, NO. 12 WHEAT ST.

FOR RENT-THREE CONNECTING ROOMS for \$10. 161 Whitehall st. POR RENT-ROOMS FOR MEN ONLY. SUITA ble for sleeping purposes or offices. 61% S. Broad st. John Broomhead.

TO LET-ONE OR TWO ROOMS TO GENTLE man and wife, without children. Large, shady lot and plenty of room. References necessary. S, constitution office. FOR RENT-TWO GOOD ROOMS SUITABLE FOR light housekeeping. Good water, No children. Apply 111 E. Hunter st.

### POR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS. SUITable for eight house keeping, at No. 19 Jenkins st. Apply W. C. P., 47 Peachtreest. Enrnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-ONE ROOM NEATLY FURNISHED and also attended to by a servant on the place. Apply to No. 4, Gilmer st. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED AND PLEAS ont rooms in a private family at 35 Poplar St

Enrnished or Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-ONE OR TWO ROOMS. FIRST I floor; large, airy, comfortable; funished or un-furnished; splendid neighborhood; half square from governor's mansion. 149 Spring st. Apply on premises.

Rooms With or Without Board. A DELIGHTFUL ROOM TO RENT IN A large well ventilated house with every convenience, excellent water and delightful board. Address Sunny Side, Constitution office. SEVERAL LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, WITH OR shaded, L. F. Whitaker, Prof. music, 151 South Avenue.

### for Sale--Miscellaneous.

WECAN SELL YOU A GOOD STEP LADDER for \$1.50. Every housekeeper needs one. Thos. M. Clarke & Co. sunwedfri COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE-MALES \$5.00, FE-

Apply to Lock Box 84, Marietta, Ga. FOR SALE-ALL VARIETIES OF FINE CON-fectioneries at the store with the yellow front on Peachtree st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—AN IRON. FIRE PROOF safe, combination lock, nearly new, inside measure 12x16x12: will sell 'very cheap. Call at Chas. D. Ford's, 69 Peachtree st.

FOR SALE CHEAP-GOOD SECOND HAND Remington type writer No. 2, at 75½ Peachtree FOR SALE-1 LOT SMALL DRAWERS SUITA-ble for filing lawyers' papers. Call at 39 White-ball st, City. FOR SALE—8 PAIR WHITE AND SPOTTED rabbits. Please call early, as I have them caged up. Milton A. Norris, 92 Calhouu st.

FOR SALE-FINE HALF JERSEY COW, FRESH in milk, giving four gallons per day. G. A. Howell, over Merchants' bank. FOR SALE-TWO FINE FOUR GALLON COWS, with calves three weeks old; cows one-fifth and five-eighths Jersey. Apply to J. M. Stewart, Washington Market, 110 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE-A FINE COW WITH YOUNG calf. Come quick or lose a bargain. Apply at 305 Luckie st. WE WILL TAKE \$75 CASH FOR OUR FINE pool table and equipments. Nally & Maher, No 3 Whitehall st. whitehall st.

FOR SALE-FOUR FINE 31/2 GALLON COWS
for sale at Morris's wagon yard. Decatur st.
Maddox & Leftwich.

### HAVE A GREAT MANY ODD LOTS WALL Paper for small rooms and halls that I am almost giving away. M. M. Manck.

THE HOP AT THE HABERSHAM HOUSE ON the 5th was an enjoyable affair. Some of Atlanta's fair ladies were present.

JOHN H. JAMES, W. F. MANRY, A. L. JAMES, John H. James & Co., bankers, does all kinds of banking; allows interest at the rate of five per cent per annum on time deposites. 12t'sun NOTICE TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.—Don't forget we are headquarters for tools and builders' hardware of every description. Thos. M. Clarke & Co. E C.A. ADDRESS F. A., IN STRICT CONFI dence, No. 1 Broadway, New York. 3t-PARTIES OUT OF TOWN TAKE NOTICE— Mantles and millwork of thoroughly seasoned lumber. Geo. S. May, 139 W. Mitchell st.

FRANK M. POTTS, ATLANTA, GA., WHOLE-sa'e agent for Schlitz bottle beer. Good stock on hand. Send in your orders. TEO. ELLINGTON IS IN THE CITY, THE J well known male nurse for the sick. Address 7 Marietta st.

J. M. ARROWOOD, ATTY, IS PREPARED TO give special attention to the collection of your claims. Room 34, Gate city bank. Claims. Room 34, Gate city bank.

A SK THE ATTORNEYS AND COUNTY OFFIcers, "Who gets up the best law blanks!"
They will answer, "We cannot, will not tell a
lie-Bennett's work is the best." All kinds, ratiroad, commercial and pamphlet printing. FOR ICE CREAM FREEZERS, REFRIGERA-tors, fly fans, fruit jars, come to McBride & Co's., \$2 Wall st.

#### for Sale Horse, Carriage, Ett

FOR SALE—A LARGE, SOUND DRAFT MULE can be seen at W. E. Hoyle's coal yard, corner Whitehall and Garnett sts. FOR SALE-ONE BAY PONY AND PONY BOG cart and harness. A handsome furnout bran new.to be sold at a bargain. Ponykind and gentle. Apply Chambers & Co.'s Stables.

FOR SALE-ONE LIGHT OMNIBUS AT A BAR-gain. Apply N. C. Spence, 31 and 33 Decatur street.

#### Erunks and Dalises.

IT IS VERY EASY TO MAKE A MISTAKE, but not so easy to change its result. If you are looking for Lieberman, Kaufman & Co., the old and reliable trunk makers, go to 92 Whitehall, between Hunter and Mitchell.

Y OU WILL FIND THE OLD RELIABLE TRUNK manufacturers, Lieberman, Kaufmanu & Co., at 92 Whitehall, between Hunter and Mitchell. 25 PER CENT CAN BE SAVED ON MEXICAN hammocks by cailing at headquarters, 22 Whitehall street, between Hunter and Mitchell. Lieberman, Kaufman & Co.

Lieberman, Kaufman & Co.

A LLIGATOR, OPERA, SHOPPING BAGS, SOLid leather lined, and fully worth \$1.59, are now offered at 75 cents apiece. One hundred dozen in stock. Call soon and secure a genuine bargain. 92 Whitehall 5treet, between Hunter and Mitchell. Lieberman, Kaufmann & Co.

#### Anttion Sales -- Real Estate.

Auction Sale-Real Estate—The "Rich-A ards Property"—Leak & Lyle, auctioneer. We will sell, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, June 224, that splendid property situated at 114 Washington street. A large ten-room house and several ont-building are on the premises the lot is 97x116 feet in size, having frontage enough to make two splendid lots; water, gas, macadam sidewalks and street carline are laid in front of this property and paid for. Terms on this one-third cash and balance in two years, eight per cent interest.

At the same time we will sell a beautful vacant lot, situated on the northeast corner of Washington and Clarke streets, 834x200 feet to a ten-foot alley in rear. This is a building site, the street car line passing immediately in front. Terms on lot are one-third cash, balance in six and twelve months, eight per cent interest. Both pieces of proverty are situated in the heart of the best residence portion of the "South Side," and the surroundings, neighborhood, etc., cannot be surpassed in the city. Plats at our office during the week.

Boarders Wanted.

IF YOU WANT GOOD BOARD AND NICE. AIRY front rooms, well ventilated, apply to Mrs. W. H. Scott, 126 S. Forsyth st.

WANTED-BOARDERS AT 251 E. HUNTER ST. Private house, first-class board and pleasant surroundings.

BOARDERS WANTED AT 116 S. PRYOR ST., AT 84 per week with rooms, and \$3.50 for day board.

LOW RATES AT HABERSHAM HOUSE FOR this season. W. D. Young, proprietor. BOARD WITH ROOMS FURNISHED OR NOT. single rooms for gentlemen, gas and bath, near Postoffice. Call at 65 Fairlie st.

DOARDERS WANTED AT 9 HOUSTON ST.—ONE elegant front room for couple. Mrs. Lawson.
Telephone 789. REMEMBER THAT THE KING HOUSE AT Stone Mountain, one of the pleasantest summer resorts in Georgia, is now open under the management of Dr. E. S. E. Bryan. Come and see us.

THE HABERSHAM HOUSE, CLARKESVILLE, Ga., has a string band for the seasan. The mineral water is as fine ascan be found in the state. CAMILIES WISHING A PLEASANT AND DE-I lightful home for summer can be accommodated at the Brunswick hotel, Norcross, Ga. Table first class. Rates \$20.00 permonth for adults; half price for children. For particulars address W. W. Aus-tin, Proprietor. THE NATIONAL HOTEL BAR-ROOM TO RENT after 1st of July next, D. U. Sloau, ag't, TOURISTS WISHING TO SPEND A MONTH IN the mountains will find a home in the Haber-sham House, Clarkesville, Ga.

TWO VERY DELIGHTFUL FURNISHED FRONT rooms, with board and privilege of bath, at 35 Luckie st. THE FLORIDA HOUSE, 58 NORTH FORSYTH street: central, cool and quiet, every modern convenience; two connecting rooms vacant June 14. Special rates to table boarders. Telephone 639.

### FOUR GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMMOdated with rooms and first-class board. Apply 186 South Forsyth St.

Family and Fancy Groceries. No USE TALKING-C. K. BUZBEE, 102 PEACH-tree st., sells the best, and cheapest proceed

NO USE TALKING-C. K. BUZBEE, 102 PEACH-tree st., sells the best and cheapest groceries that can be bought. His goods are nice nad fresh, and if you want to get something good for your money go to Buzbee's. Best chickens and vezetable in the city.

RGS: EGGS!! EGGS!!! EGGS!!!-L. M. COLE-man, 24 Walton st., has on hand a large number of strictly "caudled" eggs. Call early, as they are selling fast. This is the finest lot of eggs ever brought to the city.

If IN NEED OF ANY KIND OF CANNED goods go to T. C. Mayson. He has them in endless variety, and will sell them cheap. He also offers special inducements in preserves of every kind, New Orleaus and maple syrups, and, in fact, in every line of family and fancy groceries. His stock is the largest in the south, his prices the lowest and his accommodation the best.

Miscellaneous. CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE stoves, carpets, etc. L. M. Ives, 10 S. Broad at THE WARM SEASON HAS SET IN AND NOW is the time to buy a refrigerator. The very best in the market is "Baldwin's dry air," can be found at McBride & Co's., 32 Wall st.

OTONE PUMPS—THE BEST FOR GOOD WA-ter, put in or repaired at moderate prices. Charges bona fide and work guaranteed. T. M. Taylor, 75 Waverly place. PURE APPLE CIDER—MADE BY O. B. THOMP-son, Gainesville, Ga. Mr. Thompson has been twenty years preparing his splendid river farm for the manufacture of ciders, vinegars and domestic wines. His orchards and vineyards are now famous. On the 18th inst. I will receive a slipment of his cider and vinegar, and will deliver to customers in barriels, keys, jugs and bottles, from our ice house. Orders received at the National hotel. D. U. Sloan, ag't.

GERMAN WHOOPING COUGH REMEDY IS safe, sure and prompt in curing. Price, 25 cents; at Schumann's Pharmacy. Ladies' Column. SELLING OFF, GIVING UP THE CORSET PAR-lor. I will sell my stock of corsets at greatly reduced prices. Mrs. Danziger, 701/2 Whitehall. 2t

THE LARGEST AND FINEST LINE OF SWEET pickes ever brought south, at T. C. Mayson's. They are both in glass and bulk and will be sold cheap. These are the best pickles ever offered for sale in Atlanta. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND Curled by artistic workmen, also kid gloves cleaned and dyed, I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. tu th su tf

### WANTED-THE LADIES OF ATLANTA TO call at No.6, W.Mitchell st., and examine the Eclipse, Feather Renovator and process of cleaning. Machine runs daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p. m.

for Sale--Books, Stationery Ett A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution. DO YOU WANT A NICE RECRIPT OR DRAFT book? We send a book containing one hundred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of initry-five cents. Address The Constitution.

## TOR SALE—WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPE-perior composition for making printers' rolliers, which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rollers cast. Address the Constitution.

GOLDSMITH'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 38/2 8
Bried st., is the best. Only practical studies taught by practical teachers. Send for circulars. LESONS IN STAMPING ONE DOLLAR (81)—
Any lady wishing to learn will please send
her address. Miss Sallie Stone, care Constitution.



SEWER PIPE LAID BY A COMPRIENT HAN A P. STEWART & CO., fol 100 csua 69 Whitehall St., Atlanta, On.

#### THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION B FORLISHED EVERY DAY
BE THE WEEK, AND BE DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN
THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER
BONTH, \$2.50 FOR THEER MONTHS, OR \$10 A YARR.
THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS
BEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN
THE PERINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.
ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE
PATER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.
CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING INFORTANT NEWS, CLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE LLI-DRAFTS OF OHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 13, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a.

RED. stationary temporature, Georgians at the stationary temporature, Georgians at the stationary temporature, Georgians at the stationary temporature, Georgians RED. stationary temperature. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina : Fair weather, nearly stationary temperature; variable winds.

Now, hear them howl again!

It's goodbye adjutant, now! Gordon leads now, and will never be

passed again. Mark this! YESTERDAY'S victory will be dearly bought if it makes the Gordon men over con-

LET the Gordon men get down to solid work now and the victory will be overwhelming.

WAYNE county, with "Bacon 22, Gordon 14," is a sample of the hasty little mass meetings Bacon relies on.

WHEREVER the people turn out Gordon sweers the field. When it is a little vote, like 22 to 14, as in Wayne, Bacon slips in. STATESMAN WALSH said Gordon would

not carry a county on the Georgia road below DeKalb. Has Greene county been

THE Athens Banner alludes to the "inexperienced Bacon leaders." If three campaigns haven't given them experience we would like to know what would do it? MR. BILL TUTT went back to Augusta,

but did not carry Greene county's vote with him. A Greene county primary is harder to handle than a Richmond county mass meet-

\* STATESMAN WALSH says it was a local issue that disturbed his plans in Greene. Last week it was brass bands that worried the chunky boss. Now it is "local issues." Isn't the Honorable Pat getting querulous?

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has accepted the honorary presidency of the American exhibition, to take place in London in May, 1887. He will open the exhibition from the white house and start the machinery by telegraph.

STATESMAN WALSH insists that "the campaign has hardly opened." And yet General Gordon has one-third of the votes needed to nominate. Let us compromise, Statesman, on the remark that the campaign is beginning to open.

THE story of Bavaria's demented king is a sad one. Ludwig had an aversion to daylight, and in the dead hour of night would send miles for a musician to play a favorite air. Insanity runs in his family, his father and brother dying mad. His mother, on being informed of her son's deposition from the throne, entered a convent.

THERE were five primaries held yesterday. In Sumter Gordon beat Bacon five to one. In Greene, which was claimed "solid for Bacon" after the joint discussion, Gordon beat Bacon two to one. In Fayette, Clayton and Spalding there were no Bacon men to make up a ticket. Wherever Gordon gets before the people, he will take their verdict, what-

ONE of the counties in which the joint dis enssion took place has been heard from. It is Greene. When that discussion was over Mr. Clark Howell. THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent, modestly expressed the belief that it would go for Gordon. The correspondents of the Macon Telegraph and the Augusta Chronicle declared it was "solid for Bacon." Yesterday it went two to one for Gordon. The people know where to get the news.

REMEMBER that Dr. Felton, who abuses Gordon, is the man who abused Senator Hill even worse. He said that Senator Hill was mendacious and corrupt, and says that he turned away in "shame and disgust" from a room in which Senator Hill was speaking, and that if any one had asked him if he also was a Georgian he would have denied his birth place, so ashamed was he of Senator Hill's corrupt course. He now abuses General Gordon because General Gordon fought for the democratic candidate when Felton ran against him.

#### How the Vote Stands.

We print a table this morning, to which

we invite the attention of our readers. When General Gordon entered the race for governor, Major Bacon had already secured 14 votes. In less than a week 4 votes were added, so that General Gordon really entered the field with 18 votes already recorded against him. With the county organizations in the hands of his opponents he has had to fight almost every battle on his opponent's terrritory and on his opponent's terms. In spite of this, he has-although the fight is barely opened-reversed the 18 majority against him into a majority of 10 in his favor.

Now, let us examine this table. Major Bacon has 44 votes. How did he get them Seven of his counties acted before General Gordon was announced, and before the state executive committee had met to call the convention. Here are 14 votes gobbled up before the race had opened. Three or four counties acted so quietly that not even the Bacon organs knew of the meeting until the delegates had been elected. These are Clinch, Liberty, Pickens, Montgomery, with 8 votes. Then there are the 6 votes of Bibb, Bacon's home county, and the 6 votes of ond, which Statesman Walsh controlled. Here are 34 votes of his total of 44, which Major Bacon got by juggling without a fight, and half of them before General Gordon was announced. There is not the slightest evidence of strength in carrying either or all of them. They were "fixed up," and

they went without a struggle. How did General Gordon get his 54 votes? He fought for every one of them in an open

fight. In every county he had to storm a stronghold in which Major Bacon's trained veterans were entrenched. Every vote he has was won by the help of the people, from the votes of Murray where ballot was 419 and 91, to the votes of Dooly, where his majority was only six votes.

In our opinion General Gordon's lead is less now than it will be any Sunday morning from now until the end of the campaign.

The counties that have acted to date are

as follows :

COUNTIES.	Gordon	COUNTIES	Bacon
Carroll	4	Bibb	- 6
Clay	2	Bulloch	22222222222226
Clayton	9	Camden	2
Dooler	2	Catoosa	2
Dooly	2	Clarke	2
Douglas	2	Clinch	9
Fayette	2	Coffee	2
Forsyth	2	Columbia	9
Fulton	6		0
Gordon	2	Dodge	0
Greene	- 4	Echols	2
Lee	2	Liberty	2
Lumpkin	. 2	McLuffie	2
Mitchell	2	McIntosh	2
Murray	2	Montgomery	- 2
Polk	2	Pickens	2
Paulding	2	Quitman	2
Screven	2	Richmond	6
	2	Wayne	2
Spalding	2	" ay no	
Sumter	.0		
Union	5		
Ware	0		
White	2		
Total	54	Total	41

#### The Lesson of Yesterday.

There have been three important voting days in this campaign-the first Tuesday, the first Saturday and vesterday. On the first Tuesday nine counties voted, of which Gordon carried seven with sixteen votes and Bacon two with four votes. On the first Saturday Gordon carried four counties with eight votes and Bacon one county with two votes. On yesterday Gordon carried nine counties with twenty-two votes and Bacon two counties with four votes.

No sensible man can mistake the meaning of these figures. They are irrepressible. And yet they are not all. A changing of eighteen votes on Tuesday would have given Gordon every county that acted on that day, and had Hart, Haralson and Harris not been postponed by the Bacon men when they saw they were beaten, Gordon would have had eight votes added to his total. No campaign in our memory was started under such adverse auspices as Gordon's, and none has yielded such overwhelming results.

The Bacon organs, bewildered by successive and crushing defeats, attempt to postpone the acknowledgement to which they will be inevitably brought, by saying that the Gordon men fixed these Gordon counties to act early. This is too absurd for discussion. From the very first the Gordon men have fought for time. They were without organization while the Bacon men had been organized for months. It is notorious that the Bacon men everywhere rushed counties into action while the Gordon men have begged for time. Every reasonable man will see why this was done. The Bacon men were ready for the contest and the Gordon men were not. The Bacon men had everything to press for delay, the Gordon men had everything to hope for. The fight has been made mainly upon territory of Bacon's choosing, and in the counties he thought were safely "fixed" for him. Especially is this true of the first Tuesday when his defeat was so overwhelming.

The lesson of yesterday is that Gordon will be governor. THE CONSTITUTION is not disposed to boast while the fight is raging, but the result of the skirmishing so far leaves no doubt that Gordon's overwhelming victory depends only on the devotion of his friends. The people are determined to honor him. They are determined to rebuke his slanderers. They are determined to crush finally and forever the little Macon Telegraph "ring" that has for years abused or slandered almost every public man in Georgia.

There is only one thing that can prevent General Gordon's overwhelming triumphthat is the over-confidence and apathy of his friends. No battle is fatally lost except that battle that is thought to be surely won. The Gordon men have "surprised" the Bacon men often and again. Let them look to it that the Bacon men do not "surprise" them. The fight will be over in about a fortnight. General Gordon is really entitled to the devotion and the vigilance of his friends for that short a time. With this, he will be governor by the largest majority in convention that has been recorded in a con-

#### tested race in years. The Campaign of Slander.

The campaign against General Gordon has resolved itself finally into nothing but abuse

and slander against his personal character. Major Bacon's friends realize the absurdity of running a railroad attorney against Gordon who stands squarely for the commission law as it is, or of trying to beat the most brilliant soldier that Georgia sent to the war, covered all over with scars won at the head of her troops, with a man who resigned his place as adjutant early in the war and came home and became a tax-in-kind gatherer. They realize that it is impossible to juggle him through by packing little courthouse meetings. They see that he has no strength with the people that will enable him to stand up against that best beloved of Georgians-John B. Gordon. Their campaign has been a flat failure. It has fallen to pieces. The people have "unfixed" what they had "fixed," and smothered their little "cut and

dried," programmes. To save themselves from overwhelming defeat they resolved to overwhelm Gordon with slander. They have, therefore, denounced him as a slanderer, a liar, a thief; as corrupt in public life and dishonest in private life; as a bribe taker, and even as a canard. Crime after crime has been charged on him. It has been asserted that he had his soldiers shot without trial, and that the wound on his face was cut by a swinging limb. Every species of pettifogging abuse that malice can suggest or hate envenom has been written of him, and the state has been flooded with the miserable stuff.

These are familiar tactics to the people of Georgia. Time and again have they been rebuked and stamped upon. The little "ring" of intolerant place hunters that is slander ing Gordon is the same that hounded Alex Stephens to his grave; it is the same that | The country along the line of this road is

vilified Colquitt; it is the same that pulled down Boynton; it is the same that has denounced and traduced McDaniel; it is the same that threw its murky shadows across the glory of Ben Hili's life and saddened with its poisoned venom his last years. It was Dr. Felton, who now charges Gordon with corruption, who charged Ben Hill as being corrupt as a senator and who said he was so ashamed of Senator Hill's course that he would have denied being from the same state if he had been asked. This is the sort of men who, having defamed Hill when he was living, now strike with slander the gallant Gordon.

General Gordon is a man of courage and integrity. He never did a cowardly or dishonest thing. His life is gallant, chivalric, generous. In war and in peace he has been illustrious. Wherever Georgia called him be has served her in honor and fidelity. The man who insinuates that he ever did a corrupt or cowardly act utters a slander. The people know it is slander. The men who issue it know it is slander. General Gordon's whole life-on the field, in the senate, in his home-proves that it is false. He fights above the malignant pettifoggers who traduce him, as men of great souls and stainless lives have always done. And these slanders will roll away from about his character as the clouds roll away from the mountain tops. The malice that failed to becloud the memory of Hill and Stephens will fail to stain the character of John B. Gordon.

Dr. Felton's "I Will Not."

The object of a party nomination is to prevent the disruption of the party and its destruction. There are two candidates who want to run. For both to run would divide the party and turn it over to its enemies. A party nomination is therefore called. The friends of each aspirant go into the nomination and try to control it. Which one wins s entitled to the full party vote and to the hearty support of the friends of his quondam

opponent. On any other theory than this-that every man who participates in a nomination is bound in honor to abide that nomination when fairly made-no party can maintain itself. In every party, in every section, in every county, this is insisted on and understood.

Now, Dr. Felton is the leading champion of Major Bacon. He is indorsed and praised by the Bacon organs. When asked by Mr. Arnold of Montezuma, if he would support General Gordon if he were nominated, he replied:

"I will not!"

We have no argument to add to this plain and unmistakable statement. General Gordon's friends are democrats. They announce that they will support Major Bacon cheerfully if he is nominated. They submit the claims of their favorite in perfect good faith to the democratic voters, and say frankly that if their man is put aside they will support whoever bears the standard of democ racy. On the other hand, Major Bacon's leading champion, indorsed by the Bacon organs, while asking the democratic nomina tion for Bacon, openly declares that he will not vote for Gordon if he is nominated.

Let this be distinctly understood. Let democrats everywhere stood. understand that Dr. Felton, who is Major Bacon's leading champion, says he will not support Gordon, even if Gordon is nominat-Will democrats indorse such conduct as this, or sit submissive under such a threat? If they do, the organization of the party is gone and it is at the mercy of any disorganizer who may enter its ranks for the purpose of defying its power.

#### Slander Answers Itseif.

Some of the little Bacon organs that are troting along in the rear of the Macon Telegraph, are inquiring why THE CONSTITU-TION does not reply to the charges made against General Gordon by Dr. Felton. There are several good and sufficient reasons why we do not reply to these charges. In the first place, it is not necessary to inform the people of Georgia that General Gordon is not a thief, a liar and a corruptionist. Charges against his integrity, his honesty and his good name can have no weight with Georgians. Such charges as these are absurd on their face. The character of General Gordon needs no defense so far as the people of Georgia are concerned.

In the second place, General Gordon is engaged in a campaign among the people. He is meeting them face to face, and he is disposing of all charges against him in a pecu-

liarly telling way. In the third place, the racklessness and vehemence with which the charges are made, and the epithets which form their scallops and flourishes, so to speak, are as effective in making votes for General Gordon as any campaign device could well be. The charges that make him out to be a thief and a corruptionist are helping him rather than hurting him, and, coupled with his own apt and unanswerable replies to them, are creating an overwhelming public sentiment in his behalf. Moreover, the people will give a difinite reply to these charges by nominating General Gordon for governor.

Capitalists and Summer Tourists. The results are beginning to show that the state of Georgia acted wisely in aiding the building of the Marietta and North Geor gia railroad. That road has not only opened up the most beautiful and fertile part of Georgia, but has been the means of developing the vast mineral resources of a section that has hitherto been practically out of reach of the energy and enterprise that judi-

cious investments are sure to develop. The Marietta and North Georgia railroad will shortly be completed to the North Carolina line, and though it is comparatively a new road, it has already been the means of developing industries that have brought an immense amount of capital into the

There has been, to cite an instance, a wonderful development of the marble beds along the line of the road. The quarries of the Georgia marble company are the finest to be found in this country, and their products the most varied. More than three thousand car loads of the product of the Georgia marble company's quarries have been sold ahead, and a well-known capitalist has just made an investment of half a million dollars to further develop the marble belonging to this company. The extensive works of the American marble company at Marietta, which finish the marble, are to be doubled, and the Marietta and North Georgia railroad has just bought nine new locomotive in order to take care of its increasing busi-

rich in other mineral deposits, and the capitalists interested are preparing to develop them. The most beautiful and healthful summer resorts are to be found along this line, affording unsurpassed retreats for peo-ple from the coasts of Georgia and Alabama who are seeking summer homes. The managers of the road are alive to the attractions along their line, and they are preparing, we understand, to build hotels and cot tages in order to accomodate the thousands who will be attracted to this delightful section.

The Atlanta and Hawkinsville Line The incorporators of the Atlanta and Hawkinsville railroad have every reason to e satisfied with the outlook.

In order to assure the building of the road and secure the location of the shops in this city, Atlanta has only to add \$50,000 to what has already been subscribed along the

From Hawkinsville up to this point the people are solid in their determination to push the road through. How Atlanta stands the subscription list in another column makes sufficiently apparent. Twenty-six thousand dollars as the result of less than six hours' work speaks for itself. With such a start at this end of the line the incorporators may well feel encouraged. But it will take a united pull on the part of our people to succeed. Now that we have made a good beginning, the thing is to keep up the lick.

Offensive Partisanship. According to our Washington correspondent, Mr. J. B. Hayes, who has been for fifteen years inspector of the port of New York, has been removed from office for offensive partisanship because he accompanied Private Secretary Danny Lamont down the bay to meet the president's bride-elect. If what our correspondent says is true, it attests most forcibly the fact that republican civil service is still in vogue.

The name of this offensive partisan, and the fact that he has been in office for fifteen years, shows that he ought to have been retired some time ago. There can be no doubt about that. And yet there is that in his removal, which is even more ungracious than the president's flight in a hired cab after he had made Miss Folsom his wife. Whatever error Haves had committed, there can be no doubt that he was led into it by the president's Dan. Daniel was the man that got up the excursion down the bay to meet the future Mrs. Cleveland, and Daniel was the

man who begged Hayes to accompany him. Under the circumstances, what is the nature of the offense which Hayes has committed? Our correspondent says he has been removed because he is an offensive partisan, and his partisanship consisted in sailing down the bay with Daniel. This fact shows that his offensive partisanship was in behalf of Miss Folsom, now Mrs. Cleveland. This fact leads us to inquire how long it will be before Mrs. Cleveland will be removed for offensive partisanship? We trust that the civil service rules will be so amended as to continue her in her present position for years to come.

States' Rights in New England. The Lowell, Mass., Sun recently published a remarkable paper on states' rights, from the pen of a prominent New Englander. The article in 'question justifies the late southern demonstration in honor of Jefferson Davis. It pays a high tribute to "the clear headed, practical, dominating Davis," and frankly admits that the confederate cause was right and just.

This northern writer goes over the whole argument in favor of state sovereignty and secession, and takes the position that the southern states simply exercised a legal and constitutional right when they withdrew

from the union. In conclusion he says: Here in the north, that is naturally presumptu ous and arrogant in her vast material power, and where, consequently, but little attention has in general been given to the study of the nature and principles of constitutional liberty as connected with the rights of the states, there is, nevertheless, an increasing understanding and appreciation of the confederate cause, particularly here in the the confederate cause, particularly here in the New England states, whose position and interests in the union are in many respects peculiar, and perhaps require that these states, quite as much as those of the south, should be the watchful guard-ians of the state sovereignty. Mingled with this increasing understanding and appreciation of the confederate cause, naturally comes also a growing admiration of its devoted defenders; and the time may yet be when the northern, as well as the southern, heart will throb reverently to the proud words upon the confederate monument at Charles

These died for their state." It will be no new thing to see the doctrine of state sovereignty stoutly maintained in New England, even to its logical extreme of secession. The increasing industrial and political importance of the south and west will in a few years place the northeastern states in a position where they will find themselves compelled to readjust their conditions in order to meet a new order of things. There will be dissatisfaction, of course. Threats of secession will doubtless be made. The standard of revolt may be raised. Long headed statesmen who have looked into the future expect this little flurry of disloyalty on the part of Massachusetts and her sisters. It is needless to say that when New England attempts to dismember the union the government will suppress her in short order. The south alone would furnish at ten days' notice all the volunteers that would be needed. Perhaps it would be better for our northern neighbors not to revive the old doctrine of secession. It is not calculated to do them any good.

The motion for new trial in the Maxwell case will be heard in St. Louis tomorrow. John Cuolahan, the juryman who is alleged to have expressed a strong opinion prior to the trial, and whose consequent incapacity to act forms the basis of the twenty-fifth point in the motion for a new trial, is highly indignant at the charge brought against him, which he describes as an infamous falsehood. It is understood that several aditional affidavits will be filed in support of Mr. Mielert's state-ment that Cuolahan had hoped he would have a chance to help hang Maxwell. Should the motion for a new trial be over-ruled, the defense have four days in which to file a motion for arrest of judgment. After that, presuming unfavorable rulings straight through, they will go to the supreme court, filing their bills of exceptions before the close ty in only thirty hours and forty minutes as here of the present month. The supreme court of the United States will then be resorted to if before that time a decision is not reached in the Hayes case now pending. The ground there is the same as it would be for Maxwell That the law granting the state fifteen pre emptory challenges is unconstitutional. The prisoner's counsel will fight to the bitter end.

A NOVEL marriage occurred in Cincinnati day before yesterday. The parties to the interesting ceremony were Charles Rutter and Emile Walshki, both deaf mutes. The cere-

mony was performed by Rev Mr. Mann, the spiritual adviser of the deaf mutes of Cincinnati. The usual questions were asked by signs and the answers were given in the same way. At the close of the ceremony the ninister spelled an interesting lecture on his fingers. A fine supper was served at which the only sounds were the rattles of the dishes and the laughter of those present, seventy-five in number, all of whom were deaf and dumb except four.

THE Galveston News says that at Cedar

bayou last week, while "Fisherman" Brown

living at the mouth of Cedar bayou, in Harris

county, was engaged in attending to his lines, which were set in the bayou, he had to pass through what is known as the Ashe cedar brake, and was attacked by a very large cougar, an animal very uncommon in that section.
As the cougar raised preparatory to making a spring, Brown discharged one barrel of his fowlingpiece, loaded with number 5 shot, directly in its face, whereupon the infuriated beast, with a sharp cry and gleam ing eyes, sprang forward to the attack. Brown at this juncture preserved his presence of mind and with unerring aim fired the other barrel, which disabled the monster, which was killed after a hard struggle, during which Brown's clothing was torn from him and his arms and body badly lacerated. The cougar measured about six feet from tip to tip, and Brown has preserved the skin as a trophy. The News says the cougar, or felis concolar of Lidnæus, also called the puma, or Mexican lion, was once very common about the shores of Galveston bay, but of late years has been rare. adult male is generally from four to four and a half feet in length. It is cowardly by nature and will flee from man, but if wounded will turn upon the hunter and prove a danger-

STATESMAN WALSH says the campaign has barely opened. We are glad to hear this. It shows that the people are still for Gordon.

THE Augusta Chronicle says that the people of north Georgia are just waking up to "the vital importance of the campaign." This is a mistake. The people of north Georgia, ever since the campaign begun, have been awake to the necessity of crushing the slanders that have been invented against General Gordon.

STATESMAN PAT says that Greene is not a democratic county. How, then? Is it a Felton county?

STATESMAN WALSH says that "Tolbert couny" will elect delegates July 17th, and adds that Major Bacon's friends are making a strong pull and hope to carry the county. Well where is Tolbert county anyhow?

Don Bain, according to the Augusta Chronicle, is more than pleased with the result in Fulton. If Don is pleased everybody else is pleased. THE CONSTITUTION has always said that Don Bain is a nice man. His satisfaction now is almost heavenly.

THE SAVANNAH TIMES thinks that the Bacon men need eternal vigilance. Up this way there is a lurking suspicion that their greatest need is votes, and a good many of

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

Washington Star: It is thought that Patti and Nicolini are going to be married in order that they may be able to get a regular divorce. New York World: The crazy king of Bivaria having pledged his throne pretty heavily, it is natural that his uncle should step in and take it. Philadelphia Record: The republicans bout Wayne post-office, in Eric county, are boycotting the new democratic postmistress at that place who succeeded one of her own sex. This is

Baltimore Herald: Would it not be far betthat the remains of great men should be interred in a common sanctuary, where profanation would become impracticable, and each succeeding memorial stone be a fresh tribute to the distinguished children of a great nation?

#### HEAD LIGHT FLASHES.

Captain Newt Haight, southern passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad, left for Louisville Friday. The Atlanta and West Point railroad will

have a change of schedule today, but it will not effect Atlanta. Mr. S. R. Johnson, general agent of the Queen and Crescent route, has returned from a visit to Cincinnati.

Wurm's orchestra has gone to Moorehead City, N. C., via the Piedmont Air-Line, to furnish music during the summer for the Atlantic hotel. Captain John Keely left for New York ves terday; via the always popular and Piedmont Air-Line. Mr. Fred D. Bush, passenger agent for the

ouisville and Nashville railroad, returned Friday aight from a trip through the Carolinas. Three crowded cars on the Western and Atlantic railroad carried the happy picnicers of the Sunday schools of St. Philips and the First Baptist churches to Iceville yesterday morning. Mr.C.N.Kight, division passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, arrived Fri-day evening from a trip to Savannah and Bruns-wick on business for his road.

"A Pointer," Mr. Reau Campbeli's railroad aper, is out for the month of May. It is beanti-ul, typographically, and contains much interest-information to the traveler.

Tourists for the north and northwest should obtain one of the handsomely illustrated books of summer travel from Mr. R. D. Mann at No. 4 Kimball house, ticket agency for the Western and Atlantic railroad.

The change of schedule on the East Tennes. see, Virginia, and Georgia railroad today effects the following trains: No. 12, formerly leaving at 10:20, p. m., will leave 6:15, a, m. No, 11, formerly arriving at 4:45, a. m., will arrive at 11:55 p. m. On the train leaving Atlanta to-morrow 14th instant, at 6:15, a.m., the East Tennessee Virginia, and Georgia railroad will sell excursion tickets from Atlanta to Austell, Powder Springs, Hiram, Braswell, Rockmart, and return, at one fair for the round trip.

fair for the round trip.

Captain John L. Brown, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia reilroad, has just returned from a business trip to the east. He left for Montgomery yesterday to bring his family from that city to Atlanta, which is to be their future house.

ture nome.

Commencing on June 20, the Piedmont Air
Line will make the time between Atlanta and Richmond in 21½ hours and between Atlanta and Norfolk in 25½ hours with double daily trains. This
is the quickest time ever made between these Im-

The change of gauge on the East Tennessee Virginia, and Georgia railroad has resulted in no accidents. That is, there has been but one, and that was of no consequence. The freedom from accidents has been due to the care exercised by General Manager Hudson and his assistants.

Mr. James Latimer, traveling passenger agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis ratiroad, and Mr. Charles Walker, traveling passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, have returned from a business trip through the Carolinas and the lower portion of Georgia. Wr. T. W. Glover, general traveling agent of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, was in the city yesterday. He reports the people near White Path as very much elated over the early completion of the line to that point. A "grand opening" will commemorate the eventon June 1sth A change of schedule will go into effect on A change of schedule will go into effect on the Piedmont Air Line, June 20th. Trains leaving Atlanta at 4 p. m. will leave at 5 p. m., Atlanta time. Train arriving at 12:40, noon, will arrive ten minutes earlier. The Gainesville accomodation train will leave at 4 p. m. instead at 4:20. Other trains will larrive and depart as of present. This change will shorten the time between Atlanta and eastern points one hour on afternoon train. The morning train out of Atlanta will continue to make the run between Atlanta and New York with the property of the prop

Items of News from Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA. June 12.—[Special.—Gus Jones and Jim Ridley, two negroes employed at the tannery, quarreled this morning, and Jones stabbed Ridley five times, inflicting fatal wounds. Mrs. Houston Martin, living near Tyner's, became suddenly deranged a few days since, and disappeared, and it is believed that she has suicided by

frowning herself in the river.

Lookout rolling mill has received the contract for 400,000 pounds of angle plates and other light track material for the Georgia Midland road. CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops Caught on the Run.

The action of the city authorities in passing the death sentence on pool selling brings to mind the

Georgia state lottery.

Who does not remember the dirty little six by nine "offices" and the queer looking citizens who used to sell the tickets? The vendors were very important men-important in their own estim tion-and they were the busiest men in when the hour for reporting sales rolled aroun

The lottery was chartered by the state with : inderstanding that the proceeds would be devote to the education of the orphans of the men wh fell in defense of the confederacy. After a series of years Hon. Robert Hester, of Elberton tacked the lottery on the floor of the senate, and through this attack and subsequent assaults egislature took away the charter and forfeited t property-valued at twenty or twenty-five thou

"Orr hans Home and Georgia State-Lottery," was the way the sign use to read on the building at it corner of Forsyth and Walton streets. The l were painted exactly where you now read 'Young Men's Christian association." This the home of the strange beast into whose capac maw the poor and ignorant threw an uncea stream of dimes and quarters. There the big glass wheel was located, and there for sweet cl sake they "let 'er roll, let 'er roll, The vendors were located in little shops in eve quarter of the city, and there they would sit from morning until night watching for a v tim. The price was so small : betting was within the reach of even humblest citizen, and it was generally that sor citizen who dealt in lottery luck. Negroes kept dream books, and whenever the goddess of sl would sprinkle figures around on a colored man's pillow, it was good by ten cents next day. The dream book was called into service whenever a dream was particularly mystifying. To dream of a cat meant a certain ticket number; a cat on the fence meant another, and so on: while a chunk of cold pork at supper and a nightmare later on was liable to make or break the dreamer when the wheel turned on the succeeding afterno

I can plainly see, in my mind's eye, 'the vendors as they close up their books and make a break for headquarters to report, just before the hour for the drawing. One old fellow in particular. He was tall and round-shouldered, with skinny limbs long, straight, dark hair, and wild black eyes. He seemed to feel that the weight of the world was on him, and he was too busy, too earnest to smile even give anybody a decent glance. I can se him pacing nervously along the street, and he the jingle of the ill-gotten silver in his pocket. can see the motley crowd in the large room water ing anxiously as the wheel turned and a blind folded boy drew out the lucky numbers, and I can very distinctly see disappointment take the place of anxiety.

After the lottery went to the wall fare banks had big run. At last they were suppressed and now pool rooms have got to go. Seductive poker may still be counted on for the dark corners.

The war on gambling is not confined to Atlanta. New York is just now in a stew over a new anti-betting law which some of the papers say will be the death of horse-racing. The war of the govern ment against the Louisiana state lottery will fought to the death, and although the lottery ha as many lives as a cat, and is located in famous for its brilliant gambling halls, the whee will some day cease to roll.

There was among the vendors an old man who had been quite wealthy, but who had spent all hi fortune on the lottery and then drifted into tick selling for a living. An old lady came into one day with some garden sass to sell and in voted a quarter in a ticket. She drew \$31.25, and was 30 vell pleased that she afterward invested a could make, but her luck was exhausted in th irst success. A well-known Atlantian drew sev eral theusand dollars once by putting a small amount on a certain combination urn" on the thing. Of course, his success was a big advertisement for the lottery. He became a regular purchaser of tickets during the lifetime of the lottery and lost a large amount of money or the turning of the wheel.

Speaking of the prohibition of pool selling reminds me of the near approach of the liquor prohibition.

"Dees down sthop me pefore my li-e-sunce run oudt. That E-e-sunce from de United Staidt-

Vat you do pout dot?" "What would I do, if I were you, eh?" "Yah!"

"Well, I'd go up to Mr. Crenshaw, at the custom house, and get him to let me set up busines on the custom house steps, and work that license as long as she lasted. The custom house is not touched by the prohibition law."

The barkeeper scratched his head meditatively,

and maybe he has permission by this time to transfer his bar from the county of Fulton to the United States of America. I'll ask him about it when I see him again. A prominent real estate man said to me yester-

We are selling more houses now than we have sold for some time. There seems to be a very brisk and growing demand for homes and the demand is not limited to any particular class of people." Here is a weapon to fight anarchists with. A man who has a home is not likely to turn out and help to burn the town he lives in.

#### PERSONS AND THINGS.

A YOUNG man named Kohler, residing in shenandoah, Pa., recently went into the milk business as a means of earning a living. He had been something of a society swell, and when he dropped into milk his society friends proceeded to turn up their noses at him. He couldn't stand the nub, and accordingly committed suicide

FOR years a pair of eagles have had their nest in a big gum tree near Cambridge, Md. The other day the tree was cut down, and in the nest, which is described as "as large as a cart body," were two young eagles. They are thriving in captivity.

FRANK MAYO, the actor, who has made fame and fortune as Davy Crockett, has a most ex-traordinary aversion to the play, and declares that he will not appear in it again, unless compelled by poverty to do so. Mr. Mayo wants to be a tragedian, and is, indeed, an excellent actor, es always insist that his Hamlet and Othello talk like Davy, hence his disgust.

THE marriage of Justice Stanley Mathews, of the supreme court of the United States, to Mrs. Mary K. Theaker, widow of ex-Judge T. C.Theaker, of Ohio, will take place in New York on Wednesday, June 23. Justice and Mrs. Matthews will sail on the same day for Europe, where they will remain until October. MISS MAUD BANKS, the daughter of General

N. P. Banks, who was an actor before the war, it to start out on August 26 as a theatrical star, play ng in "As You Like It," "Ingomar," "Pygmalion and Galatea," "Lady of Lyons" and similar pieces.
Napier Lothian is to be the manager.

A FAEMER in Condon, Neb., advertises for a

e, and specifies that she must be about six feet, weigh 250 pounds, have red hair, and be an

#### Death of a Postmaster. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 12.- [Special.]-

Samuel S. Thompson, postmaster, died this morn-ing of consumption, aged twenty-five. He was a remarkable young man, kind, generous and noble-His death was received with sorrow. His death was received with sorrow. He was appointed postmaster in August, 1885. He was confirmed by the senate today. The telegram of announcement was received after his death. He was popular, and well loved by all who knew him. He will be buried tomorrow. Sunday rules will be observed in the postoffice today. Assistant Postmaster John R. Towers is in charge. The applicants for the office are Dr. H. J. Winn, J. D. Proctor, John Going and W. R. Roberts. Much interest is centered on the contest.

est is centered on the contest To Visit the Lakes.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The Journal says Presilent Cleveland and bride have under serio sideration a proposition to make a tour of the lake with a party of friends on a private steam yaich during the summer. MACON MEN

THE DEATH YESTERD

Other Macon News-The Questionishments-New Cars-A Curi In the Courts-Bits of Gossesting News Gathers

MACON, Ga., June 12.-[8] closing of his business conne honored life of Colonal E. E. eran hotel man. He breat morning at 9 o'clock.

Years ago he entered the nnteer in the Seminole wir.
built the Brown house and he
the leading hotel man of M
lately leased the Edgertou
retired from business. H.s. f

Quite A Curiosi Macon, Ga., June 12.—[8] Denton, of the street force, h Denton, of the street force, is ing a six-inch iron water managed in a section of Cherry and Maguhas been evident for some time a break at that point. After a it to-day, it was discovered which began passing out through a decentral part of the iron collar at the motch is gone out of each, which cut as if done with a file. will preserve the piece of pig

MACON, Ga., June 12.—[Specifour new cars ordered from street railway have arrived. ves and his lieutenant, Ford, ont on the line temorrow. The more compactly built, and much the old cars. They are hands with the words "Belt line" par They are close cars, like those but with their five windows to are perfectly ventilated and air and couls a regular summer. and cool as a regular summer coort. If they will just put loof them he will show the people

United States Cou Macon, Ga., June 12.—[8] United States court today N. Millicit distiller from Jasper, we pay a fine of three hundred

serve in the penitentiary for fi The grand jury made a bringing in bills against Henry bing the mails: Thomas Smith terfeit money, and another a Jackson for stealing six registe taining four hundred dollars i report will be brought in Morday the court stands adjourned

Macon, Ga, June 12.—[Spec of Henry Irving, disorderly, Recorder Patterson today and ned. Henry will probably be the city court on a charge of pe Charles Kendrick was fined There were two or three others Railroad Garnishme

MACON, Ga., June 12.—[Special ack it has been the custom the nishment is brought against the employes of the various restified content for the custom the the employes of the various recretified copies were to be served ident of the corporation garnish stance, the Central railroad must avannah, and the East Tenness ville. The new law changes all of the principal suit being broughthe garnishment proceedings a residence or some distant positive proceedings are placed undefiction of the courts in the distantion is brought.

action is brought. Pointed Paragraph Macon, Ga., June 12.—[Spec Payne & Willingham are having so improvements made on their sto

Mr. Huhn's little steamer Annie is river. It will be inspected by the an early day, and will then be rea

proposed bill regulating the hold courts The festival in East Macon Frida; a paying affair. The wardens and vestrymen of Ch leased the execution of Mrs. John L leased the execution of Mrs. John I from holding the furniture, briesarch church today. They wish them disp Jones desired, although her simple of the matter was not witnessed. Seaborn Wilson goes up to the city ing his sister's missionary box.

ing his sister's missionary box.
The receipts of Miss Jessie Harden ran above \$200. After all is paid the \$200 as the first installment on the the First Baptist church.
Next Friday night at Masonic has saries of the Phi Delta and Axero

Personal Paragraphs
Macon, Ga., June 12.—[Sp
Beile Tyson has returned to Brus
visit to Mrs. N. F. Adams.
City Clerk Blue is visiting Savanna
Dr. Gibson is home from Cumberla
in health.
Dr. J. A., Battle is in Loudervil
preaches tomorrow.
Miss Annie Searcy, of Monroe, is
Holt, Vineerile.
Miss Stella Reddy is visiting in Gor
Mrs. W. G. Ware, of Columbus, is
foo, Robert Ware, this city.
Anderson H. C. Stockholt, general a
insurance company, of Atlanta, is in

THE SCHOOL TERM EN

The Closing Exercises of the Methodist College, GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 12.—[8] exercises of the Methodist femal this city closed last night, and tions to teachers and students are of the day at their brilliant su mencement week here has been of delightful entertainments, ei of delightful entertainments, eith or musical, and all have been large crowds and listened to with tention we ever saw in such large On Wednesday morning the dress was delivered by Mr. Will of the of Atlanta's most prominent yeters. The subject was the "highe of women." He handled it remay before a large and cultivated and paragraphs were admirably arrans. paragraphs were admirably arrang-rieds well rounded up, and as a wan admirable address. One thou-ticular he presented with fine of the state has made large approp-the education of its boys, and had ing for the free, higher cultivation. He thought this an injustice to the He thought this an injustice to the the state's wards. The effort was appreciated by the young ladies cance that they prepared a tasty ful floral offering in the shape of a had it presented to him, with their President LaHatte in the after

dector of divinity upon the Rev. Richardson, presiding elder of ditrict. Wednesday and Thursday nights with the state of the state of

the address, degrees were conferred from the contact of the contac

DEATHS IN GEORGIA

Mr. H. L. Culver, of Sparta, as twenty-three, died yesterday. He hav member of the Hancock Vanguards, will today with military honors. For 49 days I will sell wall paper at

Pure strained honey, fresh from the cents a pound, at T. C. Mayson's.

#### TONALS. Editorial Shortstops

horities in passing the ing brings to mind the

er looking citizens who he vendors were very in their own estimad by the state with the hans of the men who deracy. After a series ster, of Elberton, at-cor of the senate, and absequent assaults, the

on streets. The letters cents next day. The

before the hour for the

so on; while a chunk of

The war of the govern. state lottery will be

Atlantian drew sev lottery. He became a amount of money on

ach of the liquor pro-

re my li-e-sunce run a de United Staidts!

enshaw, at the custom e set up business on i work that license As custom house is not

law."
his head meditatively, sion by this time to unty of Fulton to the I'll ask him about it nan said to me yester-

ses now than we have eems to be a very brisk omes and the demand ular class of people."

t anarchists with. A tlikely to turn out and

D THINGS.

Kohler, residing in went into the milk-ning a living. He had y swell, and when he ty friends proceeded to He couldn't stand the mitted suicide.

gles have had their Cambridge, Md. The lown, and in the nest, ge as a cart body,"were thriving in captivity. tor, who has made rockett, has a most ex-play, and declares that wants to be a trage-cellent actor, but the Hamlet and Othello

e Stanley Mathews, United States, to Mrs. 2 Judge T. C. Theaker, I. W York on Wednes-1rs. Matthews will sail where they will redaughter of General

tor before the war, is theatrical star, play-ngomar." "Pygmalion ns" and similar pieces.

nanager.
Neb., advertises for a nust be about six feet red hair, and be an

tmaster.

ne 12.—[Special.]—
aster, died this mornenty-five. He was a
l, generous and noble.

h, generous and noble, sorrow. He was apt, 1885. He was contre the telegram of anerhis death. He was ill who knew him. He canday rules will be day. Assistant Postucharge. The applit. J. Winn, J. D. Proc-Roberts. Much inter-

Journal says Presi-we under serious con-ike a tour of the lakes private steam yatch

#### MACON MENTION.

THE DEATH YESTERDAY OF COLO-NEL B. BROWN,

Other Macon News-The Question of Railroad Gar-nishments-New Cars-A Curious Occurrence-In the Courts-Bits of Gossip and Inter-esting News Gathered Today.

MACON, Ga., June 12 .- [Special.]-With the closing of his business connection; closed the honored life of Colon d E. E. Brown, the vet-eran hotel man. He breathed h's last this morning at 9 o'clock.

Years ago he entered the service as a vol-Years ago he entered the service as to unteer in the Seminole wer. Afterwards he built the Brown house and has been for years the leading hotel man of Micm. He had lately leased the Edgerton house, and had retired from business. His fineral occurs to-

Quite A Curlosity.

Quite A Curlosity.

Macon, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Cup'ain
Denton, of the street force, has been repairing a six-inch iron water main at the intersection of Cherry and Magnolia streets. It
has been evident for some time that there was
a break at that point. After digging down to
it to-day, it was discovered that the water,
which began passing out through a little hole,
had gradually eaten away the iron, and the
overlap of the iron collar at the joint, until a
notch is gone out of each, which is as smoothly
cut as if done with a file. Captain Denton
will preserve the piece of piping as a curiosity.

MACON, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Two of the four new cars ordered from the west for our street railway have arrived. Superintendent Voes and his lieutenant, Ford, will put them Vees and his lieutenant, Ford, will put them out on the line tomorrow. They are shorter, more compactly built, and much lighter than the old cars. They are handsomely painted, with the words "Belt line" painted on them. They are close cars, like those in general use, but with their five windows to the side they are perfectly ventilated and almost as pleasant and cool as a regular summer car of the open sort. If they will just put Dominick on one of them he will show the people a fine turnout.

United States Court.

United States Court.

Macon, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—In the United States court today N. M. Williams, the illicit distiller from Jasper, was sentenced to pay a fine of three hundred dollars and to serve in the penitentiary for five months.

The grand jury made a partial report bringing in bills against Henry Jones for robbing the mails: Thomas Smith, passing counterfeit money, and another against Will R. Jackson for stealing six registered letters containing four hundred dollars in all. A fuller report will be brought in Monday, to which day the court stands adjourned.

Macon, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—The case of Henry Irving, disorderly, was called by Recorder Patterson today and it was continued. Henry will probably be carried before the city court on a charge of perjury. Charles Kendrick was fined five dollars. There were two or three others dismissed.

Railroad Garnishments.

Macon, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—For years lack it has been the custom that when garnishment is brought against the wages due the employes of the various railroads, that certified copies were to be served on the president of the corporation garnisheed. For, instance, the Central railroad must be taken to havannah, and the East Tennessee to Kuoxwille. The new law changes all this Instead of the principal suit being brought locally, and the garnishment proceedings at the place of residence or some goistant point, the entire proceedings are placed under the juris diction of the courts in the district where the action is brought.

Pointed Paragraphs.

MACON, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Messrs. Payne & Willingham are having some handsome improvements made on their store on Cherry

Mr. Huhn's little steamer Annie is moored in the river. It will be inspected by the government at an early day, and will then be ready for business. Bacon literature is going out by the basketful. Judge Freeman has a line string of names to his proposed bill regulating the holding of justice courts.

The festival in East Macon Friday night prove 1 The festival in East Macon Friday ingas process a paying affair.

The wardens and vestrymen of Christ church released the execution of Mrs. John L. Jones's estate from holding the furniture, brie a brac, etc., for the church today. They wish them disposed of, as Mrs. Jones desired, although her simple memorandum of the matter was not witnessed.

Seaborn Wilson goes up to the city court for steal ing his sister's missionary box.

The receipts of Miss. Jessie Hardeman's concert

ing his sister's missionary box.
The receipts of Miss Jessie Hardeman's concert ran above \$200. After all is paid there will be left \$500 as the first installment on the new organ for the First Baptist church.
Next Friday night at Masonic hall the anniversaries of the Phi Delta and Axeronian societies

A moonlight picnic to the Seven Bridges is on the boards for Wednesday night.

Personal Paragraphs.

MACON, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Miss Belle Tyson has returned to Brunswick, after a visit to Mrs. N. F. Adams.

City Clerk Blue is visiting Savannah.
Dr. Gibson is home from Cumberland, improved in health.

J. A. Battle is in Louderville, where he Annie Searcy, of Monroe, is visiting Mrs.

Miss Stella Reddy is visiting in Gordon.
Mrs. W. G. Ware, of Columbus, is visiting her son, Robert Ware, this city.
Anderson H. C. Stocktoll, general agent Phoenix insurance company, of Atlanta, is in the city.

THE SCHOOL TERM ENDED. The Closing Exercises of the Gainesville

Methodist College,
GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—The
exercises of the Methodist female college of this city closed last night, and congratulations to teachers and students are the order of the day at their brilliant success, Com-

tions to teachers and students are the order of the day at their brilliant success, Commencement week here has been a succession of delightful entertainments, either literary or musical, and all have been attended by large crowds and listened to with the best attention we ever saw in such large audiences. On Wednesday morning the literary address was delivered by Mr. William P. Hill, or e of Atlanta's most prominent young barristers. The subject was the "higher education of women." He handled it remarkably well before a large and cultivated audience. His paragraphs were admirably arranged, his periods well rounded up, and as a whole it was an admirable address. One thought in particular he presented with fine effect: That the state has made large appropriations; for the education of its boys, and had done nothing for the free, higher cultivation of its girls. He thought this an injustice to the best part of the state's wards. The effort was so highly appreciated by the young ladies of the audience that they prepared a tasty and beautiful floral offering in the shape of a basket, and had it presented to him, with their cards, by President LaHatte in the afternoen. After the address, degrees were conferred: mistress of music on Annie LaHatte; bachelor of arts, on A. S. LaHatte, and the honorary degree of dector of divinity upon the Rev. Simon P. Richardson, presiding elder of the Athens ditrict.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the enteroff. They were much enjoyed, especially the two operettas, the Barber in the Wood, and Mother Hubbard, by very small children. Miss Annie LaHatte deserves special mention for so perfectly preparing these children in their parts.

#### DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mr. H. L. Culver, of Sparta, aged about twenty-three, died yesterday. He having been a member of the Hancock Vanguards, will be buried today with military honors.

For 49 days I will sell wall, paper at cut rates M. M. Mauck.

Pure strained honey, fresh from the gum, at 10 cents a pound, at T. C. Mayson's.

## ABSOLUTELY PURE.

Royal the only Baking Powder free from Lime or Alum and Chemically Pure.

It is a fact no longer questioned that all the baking powders, with the single exception of the Royal, contain lime or alum. Prof. Love's report as analyst of the New York State Board of Health, revealing lime impurities, and Government Chemist Mott's researches showing the alarming use of alum, have conclusively established the presence of these substances. Eminent analysts have found in some of the powders, notably those so prominently advertised, 10.7 per cent of lime alone.

Everybody is interested in this wholesale debasement of food. The public health is no doubt injuriously affected by the large amount of lime that is thus taken into the system, for many of these adulterated baking powders are imposed upon consumers by the disreputable tricks of their manufacturers and the dishonest advertisements with which they are placed before the public.

#### No Lime in Royal Baking Powder.

Chemical tests have likewise proved the Royal Baking Powder to be free from lime and absolutely pure. This results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes by which the tartrate of lime is totally eliminated. The production of chemically pure cream of tartar involved many experiments and great expense, which add largely, of course, to the cost of producing the Royal Baking Powder. But its manufacturers are amply rewarded in thus being able to give consumers a baking powder absolutely pure in all respects -the only absolutely pure baking powder made. In emphasis of this fact, the report of Prof. McMurtrie, late chief chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, is given:

"I have examined the cream of tartar manufactured by the New York Tartar Company and used by the Royal Baking Powder Company in the manufacture of their baking powder and found it perfectly pure and free from lime

"The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking Powder, prove it perfectly healthful, and free from every deleterious substance.

"WM. McMURTRIE, E.M., Ph.D.,

"Chemist in Chief U. S. Dept. of Agriculture."

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Arrest of a Convict-Railroad Men Picnic Marriages and Deaths.

Marriages and Deaths.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Ed Walker, the negro who escaped from the chain gang a few days ago, was arrested by Mr. R. F. Carter. of Harris county, and turned over to the jailer in this county today.

Mr. Thomas DeWolf, of Chattahoochee county, and Miss Mamie Daniel, of Ty-Ty, Worth county, were married on Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Green died at her home near Ellarslie, Harris county, today. She was about So years old, and her sixth husband preceded her to the grave about two years ago.

Mr. Frank Colsey broke 11 clay pigeons in succession this afternoon.

About three hundred people attended the annual picnic of the railroad employes, which was given at Kingsboro today.

was given at Kingsboro today.

Lula, the infant daughter of Mr. James Mc-

Lula, the infant daughter of Mr. James Mc-Cloud, an operator in the telegraph office at Macon, died at the residence of Mr. R. W. Ed-singer, in this city, this afternoon. The ordinance of the Baptism will be ad-ministered to a number of converts at the First Baptist church tomorrow night. Another gun club will be organized here

Monday night.
N. W. Griffin, a prominent lawyer of Troy,
Alabama, died this afternoon.

THE NEWS FROM SAVANNAH.

Report of the Health Officer-Accident to a Bleyclist-Other Notes.

SAVANNAH, June 12.—[Special.]—The report of the health officer for the week shows a terrible mortality among colored children. Total deaths 51, of which six were whites. Twenty-three were children under ten years of age. Nineteen of these were negroes. There were nine deaths from measles.

The present postoffice building is now being thoroughly remodeled. The government has a lease on the premises for three years more, and it is not thought that the appropriation for the new postoffice, which has been secured, can be utilized under a year, and some time will be required to build.

Raymond Grady, son of W. H. Grady, while riding a bycicle on Broughton street asphalt

Raymond Grady, son of W. H. Grady, while riding a bycicle on Broughton street asphalt pavement, today, lost his balance and the while overturned, throwing him directly in front of a passing ice wagon, and the heavy wheels passed over the left leg, leaving the fiesh bare to the bone, rendering him unconscious. The injury is very serious. Physicians now think it will be necessary to amputate the leg of Engineer Wm. Pendergrass, who was so badly injured in the recent wieck at Rogers station, Central railroad. In the annual contest for prizes of the Savannah rifle association, Dr. J. D. Martin won its association medal and prize in the first its association medal and prize in the first class by a score of 50; George S. McAlpin the prize of the second class; J. M. Bryan the third class; L. L. Goodwin, the fourth class.

The Savannah and Tybee.

SAVANNAH. Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—A meeting of the incorporators of the Savannah and Tybee railroad company was held today. There was a full attendance. Thos. B. Innes, representing a New York syndicate, was present and expressed great satisfaction at the resurvey of the work, and confident that the line will be constructed by the last of March. All that is needed is for Savannah to contribute \$25,000 to a capital stock of \$250,000 and the work will be commenced. It is believed this amount can be readily obtained. A resolution was passed to open subscription books on Monday. The Savannah and Tybee.

HOME OF THE RED MAN.

ory of White Path, the Noted Sun

A few years ago this beautiful country was one vast wilderness, inhabited only by the red man and the beasts of the forest. Where now man and the beasts of the forest. Where now ascends the smoke from the manufactories and homes of a happy and contented people the smoke from the wigwams of the Indians arose. They have been driven away and their race is fast disappearing. Only a few of these brave people remain, but their footprints are left behind. When this was their home, and they were allowed to roam unmolested behind. When this was their home, and they were allowed to roam unmolested over hills and vale, they dwelt only on the most beautiful and picturesque places. In Gilmer county, ninety miles from this city, is a magnificent spring named Whits Path, in honor of the old Cherokee chief who, in 1834, accompanied John Ross to Washington. The chief was invited to dinner by General Jackson and was presented with a silver watch. The chief treasured the gift and never allowed any one to even lay their hands watch. The center treasured the gitt and nev-er allowed any one to even lay their hands upon it. After the chief's death at Hopkins-ville, Kentucky, the watch was sold for a large amount of money, which was used in erecting a marble monument over his grave at White Peth

a marble monument over his grave at White Path.

For many years this has been a noted watering resort. Hundreds visit White Path every summer, it being on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and easy of access.

The springs are one-half mile from the depot, and are reached by a romantic road through a mountain gorge, through which a stream of crystal clear water rushes and tumbles over the rocks, forcing its way to the Ellijay river. The streams and roadways are beautifully shaded by mountain laurel and wild honey suckle, while the mountain slopes are covered with mountain birch, maple, beach, chestnut, spruce and white pines. A hotel costing nearly one hundred thousand dollars is now nearly completed. It is one of the finest hotels in the south and will be run in first class style. It is destined to be one of the most popular resort if has no equal. For rural summer homes, White Path cannot be excelled. It is the intention of the railroad company to make exceedingly low rates of travel to summer visitors. Trains will run so that a business man may leave at large at the sum agrice at

exceedingly low rates of travel to summer visitors. Trains will run so that a business man may leave Atlanta at 1:30 p. m. and arrive at White Path at 6 p. m. Leave White Path at 7 a. m and be in Atlanta at 10:40 a. m. On Tuesday Frierson & Scott will sell a number of resident and business lots at this place. Train will leave this city at 7:50 a. m., Monday, and reach the springs at 2:30 p. m. This affords ample time for excursionists to look over the property and view the wonder. Monday, and reach the springs at 2:30 p. m. This affords ample time for excursionists to look over the property and view the wonderful work of nature. Four hundred yards in front of the hotel is an abrupt mountain side, rising three hundred feet, which the guests delight in climbing to look off and see the many mountains in all directions, both in Georgia and North Carolina, and see "Old Sol" hie him away for the night. Among the most noted are the Cohutta, Bald, Long Swamp, Amicoloia, Talona and Sharp Top. On the very top of many of these mountains are bold springs, which are led down by the gold-miners in all directions—frequently by use of troughs braced up by long poles. The streams are carried from one hillside to another through almost impassable gulches.

This is the oldest gold field in Georgia, and the largest nuggets ever found in the state were picked up within one-half mile of the hotel. The "Smuller" nugget weighed 445 pennyweights. The "Sprigga," 335; the "Pinson," weighing 112 pennyweights, was found

# J. P. STEVENS HIGH'S

# WATCHES,

# DIAMONDS

## JEWELRY

AND

# SILVERWARE.



## Whitehall Street.

by a miner named Pinson, working for one dollar per day.

The sales will begin at 8:30 Tuesday morn-ing, and seldom have our citizens been offered better chances to buy cheap summer homes.

BOULEVARD AND JACKSON HILL ITEMS. Colonel Geo. T. Fry has purchased and oc-cuples a very delightful home on Angier's avenue, near the Boulevard.

Mrs. A. I., Green and family have returned from North Carolina, and taken possession of the beautiful new home finished during their absence.

J. R. Whiteside and wife, who is a sister of Mr. Hoke Smith, own and occupy a little Mr. Hoke Smith, own and occupy a little gem of a home on the same avenue nearly oppos-

Mr. John Cary has purchased the desirable and commodious home of Mr. E. F. May, on the corner of Boulevard and Morris street, which he expects to still farther beautify and occupy as a Permanent nome.

This locality seems a popular one for attorneys, there being six lawyers who own fine homes within two blocks of each other—Judge McCoy of the United States court, Colonel Howell Erwin, J. B. Redwine, A. M. Rinehardt, J. R. Whiteside and Colonel George T. Ery,

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, of Winnebago, Illi-Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, of Winnebago, 1011-nois, have been spending a couple of weeks with their sister, Mrs. L. B. Nelson, and express them-selves delighted with Atlanta, and greatly sur-prised to find Sherman's ruins so soon changed to what they term "this beautiful city."

what they term "this beautiful city."

Mr. L. Nelson has added very greatly to the appearance of his beautiful home on the boulevard by the erection of a new fence which he sets back twenty feet from the street thereby carryiny out an agreement made by most of the property owners on that delightful thoroughlare, and making the Boulevard eighty feet wide, with a grass plat ten feet wide on each side of the street, between the roadway and the sidewalks. When this arrangement is fully carried out, and the beautiful water oak trees that line both sides of the street for more than half a mile have attained greater size, no portion of the city will be more desirable or beautiful for homes.

Signing Bonds.

Mayor Hillyer and City Clerk Goldsmith signed up \$116,500 of 4½ per cent bonds. These bonds are a part of the issue authorized to redeem a series of 8 per cent bonds. The entire issue was taken and there was a demand for

Read M. Rich & Bro's Dress Making notice in cday's paper. "Red Lion" Elixir for indigestion and dys-

New Wall Paper, 1,000 rolls just in, at 46 Marietta street. J. T. White.

Of cassimere and worsted suits is too large, Will offer them at cost until reduced. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. Bargains in corsets, at Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

Now is Your Time
To purchase a suit. We are overstocked and are determined to unload. Eiseman Bros., 55 White-

A place to spend Sunday afternoon pleasantly is what one wishes. Wish no longer, but go to Ponce De Leon and while fanned by the gentle sephyrs listen to sweet strains of music which Wurms' orchestra will discourse. Window Shades sold cheaper than ever and

50 cents less than anywhere else, at 46 Marietta street. J. T. White. One dezen boxes of the best matches ever made for five cents, at T. C. Mayson's.

Boulevard Homes at Auction The Gobay property, by Samuel W. Goode on Tuesday. Also two vacant lots on Jackson street.

Parasols at New York cost Black satin parasols, lined with ·inch silk lace at \$2; were \$3. Simon & Frohsin, 43 White-

New English Carpets with borders, Rugs, Portiere Goods, etc., to match. All the popular widths. Imported direct. See them this week at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Try "Red Lion" Elixir.

See notice today of M. Rich & Bro's new Dress Making Department.

HOTET ST. GEORGE, 51 Clark St,. hole I st. Gbords, at Ctar St. Brog-lyn, fire proof, best construction, splendidly lo-cated on Brooklyn Heights; close to Bridge, handy to central points of New York city and Coney Is-land, with more luxury at ½ prices: 400 rooms, all electric lighted (100 Bath rooms) handsomely decorated: very best uphoistered furniture; finest bedding; conceded to be one of the finest hotels in the country. Transient rates \$2.50 per day, with private toilet. Single rooms \$1 per night; open all night, culsine unsurpassed.

Samuel W. Goode Sells at Auction, Tuesday next the Gobay property, on the Boulevard and the Atkinson vacant lots on Jackson st. Call for plats.

M. Rich & Bro's have again opened a Dress Making Department. Read their notice.

Homes For All. The Capital City Land and Improvement company is prepared to sell vacant lots or to build such houses as purchasers may desire upon any vacant property the company may own, on the installment plan. A small cash payment down and balance in monthly installments, being but little if any more than rent would be for similar property. For further particulars apply to the secretary JACOB HAAS,

Room 8, Gate City Bank.

Funeral Notice.

CROSBY-Died at 6 a. m., Friday morning Howard Montague Crosby, infant son of W. B. and G. B. Crosby, 19 Pulliam street. Funeral from residence at 4 p. m., 11th; burial at Westview.

Taylor, Wylie & Billey.

Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors, embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W. Alabama street. Telephone 719. Jno. F. Barclay with us



38 WEST 14 ST New York City.

Correspondence Solicited. may16—d6m 5p

Crab Orchard WATER. A THE LIVER.
THE KIDNEYS.
THE STOMACH.
THE BOWELS. A POSITIVE CURE FOR 3 CONSTIPATION 3 DOES:—One to two teaspoonfuls.
Genuine Cran ORCHAND SALTS in sealdepackages at 10 and Soits. No genuine Salts sold in bulk.
Crab Orchard Water Co., Proprs.
S. N. JONES, Manages, Louisville, Ky.

HARVEST FOR

## BARGAIN SEEKERS!

329 White Embroidered Box Suits to be thrown on Bargain Counter Monday at Fifty Per Cent Reduction. All must be sold Next Week.

I intend to sell more goods next week than was ever retailed in the State by one house in two weeks. Watch the bar-

New Bargains put on Center Counters every day during the

THE GREAT

## DIAMOND **SHIRT** ONLY 75CTS.

One lot gents ties, job, 25c! One lot gents ties worth 85c, only 50c! The best 20, 25, 35c suspender in America!

BOY'S SHIRT WAIST ONLY 15C **BOYS' FRENCH PERCALE** 

SHIRT WAIST ONLY 25c. All finer ones at a great sacrifice. For 50 and 65c we give you a shirt that cannot be matched in Atlanta for less than 75 and 85c!

They are the best fitting Drawers known to the trade. Gents' Balbriggan Under Vest 50C, WORTH 85. Gents' Balbriggan Drawers

50C, WORTH 85. ONE LOT Ladies' and Gents' Underwear,

bucts, on the Dollar, 1,000 DOZEN GENTS' GAUZE UNDER VESTS

Great Diamond Shirt, ONLY 75C.

20C, WORTH 35.

TO OWNERS OF SUMMER RESORTS: 1,000 PAIR BLANKETS At 50c, on the Dollar. The Deepest Cut in Millinery Department

879 Modina straws, lovely styles, 50c.
121 dozen white hats, all shapes, worth f.on 60c to 90c, to be sold at 25c.
214 dozen sailor hats, worth 50c, to be sold at 25c.
21 dozen new silk mitts only 25c a pair.

All Underwear at less than cost of production. For Monday only beautiful col-

ored bordered hankerchiefs only Ic

J. M. HIGH, The Regulator and Controller

\_\_ OF \_\_ LOW PRICES,

46,48&50WHITEHALL

#### A CHILD'S SUFFERING

#### From Eczema. Ears and Scalp Covered with Scabs and Sores. Cured by Cuticura.

Cured by Cuticura.

My little son, aged eight years, has been afflicted with Eczema of the scalp, and at times a great portion of the body, ever since he was two years old. It began in his ears, and jextended to his scalp, which became covered with scales and lice and acret, and from which a sticky fluid poured out, rausing intense itehing and distress, and leaving his hair matted and lifeless. Underneath these scalis the skin was raw, like a piece of beefsteak Gradpaily the hair came out and was destroyed, until but a small patch was left at the back of the bead. My friends in Peabody know how my little boy has suffered. At night he would scratch his head until his pillow was covered with blood. I used to tie his hands behind him, and in many ways tried to prevent his scratching; but it was no use, he would scratch. I took him to the hospital and to the best physicians in Peabody without success. About this time some friends who had been cured by the CUTICURA/REMEDIES, prevalled upon me to try them. I began to use them on the 15th of January last. In seven months every particle of the disease was removed. Not a spot or scab remains on his scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair has returned, and is thick and strong, and his scalp as sweet and clean as any child's in the world. I cannot say enough to express my gratitude for this wonderful cure by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and wish all similarly afflicted to know that my statement is true and without exaggeration.

CHARLES MCKAY.

Oct. 6, 1885.

CHARLES MCKAY.

Peabody, Mass.

CHARLES MCKAY, Peabody, Mass. Oct. 6, 1885. Peabody, Mass. I have seen Mr. McKay's boy when badly affected with the Eczema. He was a pitiful sight to look at. I know that he has tried our best physicians and did all a father could do for a suffering child, but availed nothing. I know that the statements he has made you as regards the curing of his boy by your CUTICURA REMEDIES are true in every particular.

WILLIAM J. McCARTHY, 33 Foster St., Peabody, Mass.

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents; CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cents; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, \$1.00. Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston.

end for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." PIM PLES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes, and Baby Humors, use Curicura Soap.



NO ACHE, OR PAIN, OR BRUISE, or Strain, or Muscular Weakness, but yields to the new. original and infallible pain alleviating properties of the GUTICUEA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. A CURATIVE WONDER. 25c. sun wed wky top col

Summer Resorts.

### HABERSHAM HOUSE,

#### Clarkesville, Ga.

This well known house will be run this season by

W. D. YOUNG,

Who is well known to the tourist of the last thirteen years as proprietor of the Taliulah Falls Hotel. Clarkesville has been a favorite summer resort for the last Grify years. Its fine climate, mineral water and mountain scenery, etc., with three churches, two livery stables and good drivers make it very desirable for health or pleasure seekers. It is only 13 miles to Tallulah Falls; parties can go to the Falls in twenty minutes on N. E. R. R., spend the day and return in the evening. Nothing will be left undone to make this the gayest resort of the season. A good string band employed for the season. Special rates with families.

### Ocean View House,

A LIMITED NUMBER OF BOARDERS ACCOMmodated. House one hundred yards from
beach. Fine surf bathing. Apply to
MRS. ARNOLD,
St. Simons Mills P. O., Glynn co., Ga.

### GATE CITY Gas Light Co.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents per One Thousand Cubic Feet,

THIRD PER CENT if paid at our office by the 10t day of the month.

W. P. ELLIOTT, Agent.

### STREET CONTRACTORS

CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE office of the Commissioner of Public Works until 12 o'clock meridian, Saturday, the 19th day of June, 1886, for macadam pavement on Crow street, from Peters street to Crumley street.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the City Engineer.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

M. MAHONY.

Commissioner of Public Works.

#### NO MORE DELAYS -ON ACCOUNT OF CHANGE OF GAUGE. -

THE PIEDMONT AIR-LINE Is NOW STANDARD GAUGE AND RUNNIN solid trains, with elegant day coaches, witho change between Atlanta and Washington, wi Pullman's Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orleans

change between Atlanta and Washington, with Pullman's Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orleans to Washington, and Atlanta to New York, Passengers save several hours by taking this popular route to the east.

Summer excursion tickets are now on sale to the resorts of Virginia and all points in Western North Carolina, the land of the sky.

For tickets and other information apply to C. E. SERGEANT, C. W. CHEARS, Pass. & Ticket Agt., Ass., Gen. Pass. Agt., Richmond, Va., June2 1m

#### United States Internal Revenue

DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, WASHINGTON, Ga., June 13, 1886.

ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1886, I WILL SELL at public outcry, in Athens, Ga., between the legal hours of sale, the following property seized for violation of Internal Revenue laws:
One sorrel mare and buggy.
The same having been duly advertised for thirty days, and no claim filed or bond given as required by law, will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the secretary of the treasury of the United States.

Deputy Collector.

We have in stock the following sizes and weight

NOU.	Lah.	GE IS.				
. 8	Rm	s, 22x34-	-361b,	white,	super.	
40	66	24x38,	40lb,	45	**	
10	66 .	- 66	401b,	toned	66	
90	- 66	- 11	351b,	toned	M. F.	
25	66.		35lb,	white	66	
26		- 44	501b	. 66	66	
10	66	25x38	45lb,	45	super.	
20	- 44		46	toned	66	
30	66	44	501b,	66	66	
- 10	- 66	"	601b,	66	44	
36	- 66	26x40,		46	M. F.	
5	66	44	66	white	46	-
25	46	"	501b,	66	super.	
20	- 66	"	60lb,	41	- 66	
18	44	46			M. F.	
30	44	28x42	60lb,	toned	super.	
21	.6	44	651b,	or laid	M. F.	
85	66	assorted	sizes i	and we	ights b	ook paper
115	66	assorted	cover	paper		
		CO	TITEM	UTIO	V JOB	DFFICE

BIG BARGAIN in one of the most desirable homes in the city. Owner now in New York. Place must be SOLD AT ONCE. No reasonable offer refused. Call on

S. L. McBRIDE, 32 Wall street.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Trinity church, corner Peters and Whitehall, Rev J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Class meetings Monday and Friday evenings. Everybody invited.

Vited.

First Methodist caurch, corner Peachtree and Houston streets. Rev. W. F. Gienn, pastor. Class meeting 9:00 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 4 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent, Quarterly conference Monday 8p. m.

superintendent.
Sixth Methodist, on Merritts avenue, near Peachtree. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. P. Pattillo, and at 8 p. m. conducted by W. A. Hemphill. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. J. Campbel, superintendent. Prayer mesting every Wednesday and Friday nights.

every Wednesday and Friday nights.

Sixth Methodist North Atlanta mission school at 3:30 p. m., B. B. Watkins, superintendent.

St Paul's church, corner Bell and Hunter streets, Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m., Praching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Baptism of children before morning Sermon. Sabbath school at 3:30 p. m., W. R. Dimmock, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Teachers' meeting Friday night.

Exam's Charpel church corner of Stonewall and

night. Teachers' meeting Friday night.

Evan's Chapel church, corner of Stonewall and Chapel streets, Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Reception of members at the morning service. Sabbat. school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin, superintendenh Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, Rev. Jonn M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. H. Parks, presiding elder of the district. Class meeting at 3:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45. The third quarterly conference will commence at 7:45 p. m. ou Thursday.

Payne's Chapel mission, on the Dillon place, near

Payne's Chapel mission, on the Dillon place, nes the corner of Marietta and Curran streets. Sun day school at 9 a. m., L. M. Cannon, superintend ent. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. C. Puckett All invited.

All invited.

Payne's Chapel West Side mission, junction of Mason and Turner road and Fair Ground street. Sunday school 3 p. m., N. E. Stone, superintendent. Preaching 7:45 p. m. by Rev. F. F. Reynolds. Let everybody attend. Park street Methodist church, West End. Rev H. L. Crumley pastor. Class meeting at 9 a. m Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. Morning topic: "Godly the Refiner." Ladies' meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m. All invited.

Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. und 7:20 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:3 h. m., Mr. J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Edgewood Methodist church, H. J. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. Prave meeting on Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. Sunda school at 9:30 a. m., Mark W. Johnson, superin

Service at Asbury, over R. F. Lester's drug store 180 Hayne street.—Rev. J. M. Tumiin, pastor. In formal service at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. to the children. Sermon at 8 p. m. on the first Commandment, by the pastor. Sunday school at 4 p. m., J.A. Gifford, superintendent. All cordially invited.

EPISCOPALIAN. St Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets, Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge. Order of service—Holy communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m. Sun day school at 9:30 a. m.

St. Luke's Mission No 1, Plum street. Sunday St. Luke's Mission No. 2, North Atlanta. Sunday school 4:30 p. m. BAPTIST.

EAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Christianity and Its Enemies." No service at night. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Young men's prayer meeting at 8 Monday evening. Prayer and lecture meeting at 8 o'clock every Wednesday evening All are cordially invited to attend every one of these services.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and litchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor, reaching at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, sunday school 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednes-tor recognition.

Central Baptist church, corner of W. Peters and Fair streets, Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Judge J. A. Anderson, superintendent. After 7:30 services meetings will continue through the week. All are cordially invited to attend.

attend.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, J. H. Weaver pastor. "Children's Day" will be observed by the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Wilson, superintendent. The Articles of Faith and Church Covenant willibe read, new members recognized and the Lord's supper administered at 11 a: m. Preaching at 8 p.m. Young men's prayer meeting Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. All are cordially invited to attend.

McDonough street Mission—S. S. at 3:30 o'clock. No service at night. Regular prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock. Alt cordially invited.

East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad Shop Mission—Sunday school at 4 o'clock, E. S. Lumpkin, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. by Rev. E. L. Yaughn. Services at night led by Rev. A. C. Briscoe. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 8 p. m. All cordially invited. Reader. come. you

PRESBYTERIAN. Services at the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11a. m. by Rev. John Jones, D. D. No service at night. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ali are cordially invited.

The West End mission Sunday school, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet in Culberson's Hall, West End, at 4 p. m. George B. McGaughey, super-intendent. All are cordially invited.

The Marietta street Mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right of and opposite the Exposition hotel on Ma-rietta street at 3:30 p.m. Rev. E.H. Barnett, D. D. will preach at same place on Friday night at S. p.m. All are invited. Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church on Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. 1. 1.

Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street, Rev. 6. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Fursday at 8 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Friday at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited, especially visitors and strangers. Sunday school at Rankin's chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets, at 3 p. m. Dr. Jesse W. Rankin, superintendent. All are welcome.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Sunday School at 9 a. m. All cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd. Elder Thomas M. Harris, pastor. Preaching in basement of courthouse at 11 a. m. Subject: "Sons of God." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. Y. Henley, superintendent. All are cordially invited to come. No service at night.

Mission of the Church of Christ, E. Mariette. Mission of the Church of Christ, 654 Marietta street, at junction of Powder Springs road, Elder T. M. Harris will preach at 8 p. m. Subject: "Examine Yourselves." Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

GERMAN LUTHERAN. German Lutheran church, corner Forsyth and Sarnett streets, J. H. Klerner, pastor. Service at 11 t. m. in German, and at 7:30 p. m. in English. Sunday school at 10 a. m. All are invited.

Congregational, West Ellis street, near Peachtree, Rev. Dr. Eddy, pastor. Congregational children's Flower Sunday. At 11 a.m. sermon to children by the pastor. At 8 p.m. special service, called "The Good Shepard," by the Sunday school, F. B. Shepard, superintendent. Address by the pastor. You are invited.

UNITARIAN. CONGREGATIONAL.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets. Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject in evening: "Religion and Education or Godless Schools." Sunday school at 12:15. p. m. All interested are cordially invited.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting today at rooms No. 19½ S. Forsyth street at 3:30 p. m. Ser vice conducted by Mr. Henry Hillyer. Let every-body come. Ladies and gentlemen invited. SPIRITUALISTS.

The Spiritualists will meet today at 8 p. m. in Good Templar's hall, corner Whitehall and Hun-ter streets. A. C. Ladd will lecture and Miss Zaids Brown will give tests. All are invited. Music at the M. E. Church.

EVENING SERVICE.

Big bargain in Parasols and Fans this week at Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

#### Dry Goods, Carpets, Etc.

The Largest Retail Store THE South



#### CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO IMPORTERS. Dry Goods, Millinery, Carpets.

#### SHOES, AND DRESSMAKING. The Best is the Cheapest.

Goods bought at the factories and shipped direct to us. No middle man to compensate. No buyer in New York to pocket from 5 to 10 per cent; and all the savings go to the customer.

While we deal in the very best, we claim that we sell the same quality of any fabric as low and oftener lower than any retail house in the country.

WE GUARANTEE that our prices are as low as any even in New York. Bring your samples, with prices and width marked, and you will buy here where your money ought to be spent.

#### IN SILKS.

You can buy a Black Gros Grain for \$1.00 to \$4.00 per yard. Quality guaranteed to equal any house in America at retail. And French Faille, in black or colors, for the lowest price in the south; and a Fifonsa as low as the goods can be bought in the United States.

NOT ONLY THIS, but all goods we handle, such as Table Linen, Towels, Napkins, D'Oyles, Tray Cloths, etc., with a full and complete line of White Goods, Embroideries and Laces.

### CARPETS AND RUGS.

The South has facilities now never enjoyed before.

To have a Southern house lay down at your door a Carpet with Rugs, Mats, Portiere Goods and all the etceteras to finish and furnish a house as low and lower than same can be had in New York, is considered wonderful, and it does seem so, but we guarantee our goods as low, and in many instances lower, than same can be had from any New York retail house.

#### REMEMBER!

We guarantee quality as well as prices.

### Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

S. P. C. A. S. P. C. A.

We acknowledge the receipt of a series of pamphiets relating to the objects of the humane work in our city. Mayor Hillyer, who is the president of the organization, is working assiduously to extend its usefulness and increase its membership. The nominal subscription is one dollar, and Treasurer R. J. Lowry will be glad to receive the subscriptions of such of our citizens as desire to identify themselves with the society, which is quietly and economically doing a good work in the prevention of cruelty to children and animals, and promoting the cause of humane education.

We the undersined establishments as the series of the se We, the undersigned clothing merchants of At

lanta, agree to close our stores at 6:30 p. m., Sat-urdays excepted, from June 1st to September 1st, GEORGE MUSE,
ALEX. KREISLE,
A. & S. ROSENPELD,
FRANKLIN & MAY,
ABRAHAM & TABOR,
J. A. ANDERSON & CO.,
EISEMAN BROS.,
HISSCH BROS.,
ISAAC STEINHEIMER,

Special bargain sale of fine Hoslery this week, viz.: Ladles, Ladies, Ladies! Pinstriped, full, regular 15c; solid colors, full regular, 15c; solid lisle, 45c, were 65c; solid silk, 75c, were \$1.25. Misses Hose! Misses Hose! Solid lisles, 25c, worth 50 and 75c; solid silk, 50c, were \$1.00; solid, full regular, 15c, were 25c. 50 dozen Ladies' solid colors, silk finish lisle Hose, with white feet, 20c, werth 40c. Simon Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

Gilt Wall Paper at Mauck's, from 15c to 35c per roll.

The handsomest designs and best quality of straw ever offered for sale in this market.

Strictly legitimate prices. Our Ingrain, Tapestry, Body Brussels and Velvet Carpets have given universal satisfaction, and we still continue cutting at lowest prices. Our own manufacture of parlor goods and lounges con-

Furniture. Closing out Baby Carriages and Refrigerators very cheap. Mosquito Nets, Parlor Furniture recovered. Mattresses renovated.

tinue to please our patrons.

Great reduction in Bed-room

Awnings for stores or residences at low figures. Rugs, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Oil-cloths and Lin-

oleum very cheap. ANDREW J. MILLER, 42 and 44 Peachtree St.

#### United States Internal Revenue,

DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DIST. OF GA., CORNELIA, Ga., June 13, 1886 ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1886, I WILL SELL at public outery in Hartwell, Ga., between the legal hours of sale, the following property seized for violation of United States Internal Revenue

for Violation of Calabara (Saws:
One Horse and Wagon,
The same having been duly advertised for
thirty days, and no claim filed or bond given as
required by law, will be sold, and the net proceeds
deposited to the credit of the Secretary of the
Treastury of the United States, J. B. STRONG,
Deputy Collector,

#### RAILROAD TIME TABLE. howing the arrival and departure of all trains

IIOM II	le city.
	GINIA & GEOEGIA R. R *Day Express North, E. and West No 14 12 15 pm *Night Express North, E. and West No 12 19 20 pm *New York Lim. North N. Y. Phila. etc. No. 16 Cannon Ball South for S'v'h & Fla. No. 15
and Brunswick, No. 16 5 35 pm	Fast Express South for S'vh & Fla.No. 13 5 00 pm
CENTRAL	PATTROAD

CENTRAL	RAILROAD.
ARRIVE.	DEPART.
From Savannah* 7 32 am	To Sayannah 6 00 am
" Barn'sv'll* 7 50 am	To Macon* 3 10 pm
" Macon* 1 35 pm	To Savannah 6 50 pm
"Savannah* 9 85 pm	'To Ba'nesville*. 4 30 pm
	LANTIC RAILROAD.
From Chata'ga* 7 25 am	To Chattanooga* 7 50 am
	To Chattanooga* 1 50 pm
" Rome 11 05 am	To Rome 3 45 pm
" Chata'go*., 2 30 pm	To Marietta 5 15 pm
" Chata'ga* 6 85 pm	To Chattanooga* 5 55 pm
	To Chattanooga* 11 00 pm
	T POINT RAILBOAD.
FromAkron * 7 15 am	To Selma* 1 15 pm
" Selma" 2 25 pm	To Akron* 11 30 pm
	RAILROAD.
	To Augusta* 800 am
" Covingt'n., 755 am	To Decatur 9 00 am

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.
From Bir'g'm\*... 720 am | To Birming'm\*... 805 am
"Bir'g'm\*... 355 pm | To Birming'm\*... 430 pm Trains marked thus (\*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

Bankers and Brokers.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, Bonds and Stocks. Wanted-Atlanta National Bank stock, Mer-chants' Bank stock, Gate City National Bank stock and City bonds. For Sale-State of Georgia and other securities. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER

24 Pryor Street. FOR SALE—Georgia State 4½ per cent bonds.

Marietta and NorthGeorgia R. R. 1st mortgage 6
per cent bonds, due 1911.

The State bonds above are too well known to require commendation, and as to the Marietta and
North Georgia Railroad bonds, I will cheerfully
furnish official information as to their merits,
WANTED—
Georgia Railroad Stock.

A. & W. Pt. R. R. Stock and debentures.
South Western R. R. Stock.

Atlanta city bonds.

### The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest Three per cent per annum if left four months.

Four per cent per annum if left six months.

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, June 12, 1888,

The security market has been quiet for the week.
Inquiries are made for state bonds in large blocks,
but they are difficult to find.

In railroad securities very little is being done,
but we note a slight reaction in Central stock, and
an advance of a point in Georgia Pacific 18t 6s.
There is, too, some inquiry for Georgia, Southwest-There is, too, some inquiry for Georgia, Southwest-ern and Atlanta and West Point stocks, and the July investment dividend, which is so near at hand, will probably have an upward effect upon prices

The Marietta and North Georgia road, which promises to be one of our most prosperous enter-prises, reports net receipts net earnings for May as the largest in the history of the company, with the outlook favorable for a further increase this month. We expect to see the first mortgage bonds of this company as popular with our people before long as other bonds of the same character, and those who buy now will not only get a safe investment, paying 6 per cent interest, but in the near future pro ably realize a good profit by selling if they desire

The 7 per cent bonds of the state presented for payment under the recent call of the treasurer amount to less than \$400.000, while the amount out standing when the call was made was about two millions. This is evidence of the ease in money, which is unprecedented in the south at this season of the year, and furnishes proof of the fact that it of the year, and furnishes proof the fact that it is difficult to replace present investments with safe securities at satisfactory prices. Many holders of the maturing bonds are hesitating about buying securities now, hoping to get them cheaper on July 1, or later on, but every indication is favorable emainder of this year.

A rough estimate of the money to be disbursed

A rough estimate of the money to be dispursed the first of July by the cities, towns, counties, railroads, banks and other corporations in Georgia will foot up about three millions of dollars; supplement this with two millions for maturing state bonds and we find in Georgia alone that at least five millions of dollars will go out to the people within the next thirty days. Say that half this sum is put into other investments than in bonds and stocks there will still be two and a shalf bonds and stocks, there will still be two and a hal millions to be invested in securities. It is impor-tant to remember too that the demand from other points, notably: Richmond, Va., Baltimore and New York, will be looking southward for securi-ties and this will have a decided influence to-ward raising values. As we have before remarked in this column the best of our southern state, city and railroad securities have had a growing popul larity with money centers for the past two or three years and that the feeling continues to in-crease. To what extent the outside demand will go there is no means of telling, but take the home demand and there is nothing like the nec

essary amount of first-class securities offering or to be had near present prices to supply it. As an illustration Atlanta and West Point stock has been, up to a recent date, easy enough to buy at about par, but now it is rarely offered at all and an order to buy two hundred or three hundred shares would likely put it up to 110c, and so it is with other good securities. City of Atlanta bonds are not to be had in round lots at all, and in small amounts sell at a 4½ per cent to 5 per cent, price according to length of time they have to run.

State of Georgia bonds are scarce at anything

better than a 4 per cent price and will' be higher. All issues except the  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent bonds are practically out of the market, in respectable amounts, and the  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent bonds are nearly all gone. The high prices of securities and the higher ones to come will tend to make banks and outside tender lower rates for money, and we expect to see it, before another year goes by, down to 7 per cent, or even less.

Money easy. New York exchange buying at par; selling at

#### NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, June 12.—The news concerning tocks was very slight today and chiefly related to Coalers. The market was irregular at the opening this morning, being about equally divided between small gains and equally small losses. Lake Shore was prominent with declines of % per cent. There was some business in the first hour, the market being strong under the leadership of Western Union and Coalers. But from this time until the middle of the afternoon the market was extremely dull with very slight fluctuations, which were generall in the direction of lower figures. There was a rally of small fractions in the last hour and the market closed steady. The final changes of the day are equally divided between small fractional gains

and losses. Sales 147,000 shares. Exchange 486%. Money 1@2. Sub-treasury bal-ances: Coin, \$129,128,000; currency \$13,475,000. Gov-ernments dull; 48 126; 88 101. State bonds firm. ### 125; \$2 101. State bonds frm.

Ala. Class A 2 to 5 104
do. Class B 5s. 107
Ga. 6s. 1007
Ga. 6s. 1007
N. C. 6s. 119
do. 4s. 95
S. C. con. Brown. 111
Tennessee 6s. 534
Virginia 6s. 44
Virginia 6s. 44
Virginia 6s. 534
Chieago & N. W. 1114
Go. preferred. 1814
Best Tenn. 9
Union Pacific. 224
Lake Shore. 888
N. J. Central. 994
Lake Shore. 888
M. J. Central. 594
Memphis & Char. 32
Mobile & Ohio. 124
\*Bid. 1Ex-dividend.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

New York-Cotton opened dull for futures this morning, but throughout the day a quiet feeling mostly prevailed. Spots, middling 98-16 Net receipts today 5,632 bales, against 393 bales last year; exports 8,820 bales; 7,830 last y stock 437,883 bales; last year 378,871 bales. last year bales; Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today;

Local -Cotton unchanged. We quote as follows Good middling 9%c; middling 8%c; strict low middling 8%c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinary 7%c; ordinary 7%c; middling stains 8c; tinges 8%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

RECKIPTS. Georgia Railroad Central Railroad Vestern and Atlantic Railroad... Vest Point Railroad... Z. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad..... Georgia Pacific Railroad..... Total... Beceipts previously. Total..... Stock September 1... .160,415

Grand total SHIPMENTS 160,848 153,402 Actual stock on hand...... 7,416 NEW YORK, June 12-C. L. Green & Co., in their

report on cotton futures today, say: The absence of Liverpool advices induced a little caution, but

the general tone was soft and the supply ex-ceeded the outlet. Offerings were largely of long cotton on August contracts, and the appearance ndicated a growing desire to liquidate on the part of the bulls. After declining 3@4 points the man ket closed a fraction steadier, but without increase NKW YORK, June 12—The total visible supply of cotton ifor the world is 2,112,639 bales, of which 1,496,689 bales are American, against 2,087,359 bales and 1,414.753 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 11,086 bales. Receipts from plantations 1,839. Crop in sight 6,498,657 bales.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, June 12—Cotton weak; sales 72 bales; middling uplands 9 3-16; middling Orleans 9%; net receipts none; gross 2,207; consolidated net receipts 5,632; exports to Great Britain 6,531; to continent

GALVESTON, June 12—Cotton quiet; middling 3/4; net receipts;100 bales; gross 100; sales 314; stock 5.094.

NORFOLK, IJune 12—Cotton duil; middling 9; set receipts 1,326 bales; gross 1,326; stock 13,955; sales 88; exports to continent 2,159. 588; exports to continent 2,159.

BALTIMORE, June 12—Cotton nominal; middling 93-16; net receipts none bales; gross 35; sales —; stock 13,073; sales to spinners 50. BOSTON, June 12—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net eceipts 579 bales; gross 1,664; sales none; stock 6,318. WILMINGTON, June 12—Cotton quiet; middling %; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock

897. PHILADELPHIA, June 12—Cotton quiet; middling 3%; net receipts 864 bales; gross 1,4544; sales none; stock 13,983. stock 13,983.

8AVANNAH, June 12—Cotton quiet; middling 8 11-15; net receipts 8 bales; gross 8; sales 25; stock 10,087; exports coastwise 1,035.

KEW ORLEANS, June 12—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 1,086 bales; gross 2,431; sales 500; stock 65,780; exports to Great Britain 6,551; coast. wise 1,681.

MOBILE, June 12—Cotton quiet; middling 8½, net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 100; stock 13,600 exports coastwise 1,155. MEMPHIS, June 12—Cotton steady: middling 312. net receipts 61 bales; shipments 2,019; sales 2,250, stock 30,515.

stock 30,515.

AUGUSTA, June 12—Cotton quiet: mtddling 5%:
net receipts 17 bales; shipments—; sales 403.

CHARLESTON, June 12—Cotton quiet but firm middling 9; net receipts 441 bales; gross 444; sales none; stock 11,285.

#### THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.
Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, June 12-In wheat today the marke-ranged and closed higher than yesterday. The starting price for J uly delivery was 74%, but offer ings from large bear operators caused a quick de-cline to 73½c, but a sharp rally to 74½c followed on good buying. After ruling steady for a white a steady advance to 74¾c followed with a reaction to 741/c, where the market rested for the day. For eign advices quoted a dull and easy feeling. Crop reports were less encouraging, however, indicating large areas where drouth is injuring crops. Both corn and oats ruled stronger on bad crop reports and a better demand.

Provisions ruled firm and a shade higher.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA, June 12, 1896.
The following quotations indicate the fluorisations en the Chicago board of trade today:
WHEAT.
Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing.

PORK. 

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 12—Flour—Best patent \$5.00 \$5.25 extra fanoy \$5.40 \$5.55 fanoy \$5.00 \$5.25 extra family \$4.756 \$4.90; choice family \$4.00; family \$3.506 \$5.70; extra \$3.256 \$5.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.006 \$1.00 \$6.10; No. 3 do. 90. Eran—Large sacks \$50; small \$60. Corn meal—Plain 570; bolted 60; pea meal \$1.00. Grits—\$3.25. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee \$50; No. 2 white mixed \$50; No. 2 mixed \$60. Oats—No. 2 mixed \$60.

LOUISVILLE, June 12-Grain dull. Wheat, No

2 No. 2 red 78. Corn, No. 2 mixed 37@37½; do, whit 38@38½. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 30. Grocertes.

ATLANTA, June 12—Coffee — Fancy Rio 18: choice 11% 612% c: prime 10% 6110: fair 9% 6010; ordinary 9% 610c. [Sugar — Standard granulated 7c; standard A 63/c; off A 63/c; white extra 6 63/c; vellow G 6c. Syrups — New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice centrifugal 35c; prime kettle 305; fair do. 20625c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice of centrifugal 35c; prime cut 246 80c; fair do. 20625c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice of control of c

CHICAGO, May 12—Sugar unchanged; standard A 61%; granulated 71%.

Provisions.

8T. LOUIS, June 12—Provisions active and strong. Pork \$9.20@\$9.25. Lard 5.75. Bulk meats, loose long clear 5½; short ribs 5.35; short clear 5½; boxed lots, long clear 6.66@6.12½; short ribs 6.20@4.25; short clear 6.82@6.85; hams 10½@12.

CHICAGO, June 12—Mess pork firmer; cash \$3.95; July \$8.86@\$9.00. August \$9.92½@\$9.10. a Lard steady; cash 6.12½; July 6.17½@6.20. August 6.25@4.25; short rib 5.55; short clear 5.75@5.80.

LOUISVILLE, June 12—Provisions quiet. Bacon, clear rib 6½; sides 6½; shoulders 4½. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.70; clear sides 6; shoulders 4½. Mess pork \$9.75. Hams, sugar-cured 9½@10. Lard, choise leaf 7½.

CINCINNATI, June 12-Pork firm at \$0.621/4. Land in good demand at 5.80. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 15; short ribs 5%. Bacon firm; shoulders 5%; short clear 6%. NEW YORK. June 12—Pork firm; old mess spot. \$2.25@\$2.50. Middles steady; long clear 6. Lard a shade higher and very quiet; western steam spot. 6.25; July 6.39.

ATLANTA, June 12—Bulk clear rib sides 6 %. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 10% 110; do. sugar-cured hams, large average, 10% 110; do. sugar-cured 1% Lard-Redned 6 % c; prime-leat 7% c. Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, June 12—Turpentine firm at 227 rosin firm; strained 72%; good strained 77%; tar firm at \$1.25; crude turpentine firm; hards 75; yellow dip \$1.60; virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, June 12—Turpentine firm at sales 100 barrels; rosin firm; strained and strained 90@\$1.05; sales 100 barrels. CHARLESTON, June 12—Turpentine steady at 29; rosin quiet; good strained 85. NEW YORK, June 12—Rosin steady at \$1.09@\$1.05; urpentine steady at 33%@34.

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, June 12— Market is steady. Horse shoes \$1.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12% \$20c. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 30% 70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$5.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede Iron \$c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 12% Nails \$2.50. Gildden barbed wire, galvanised. \$2.50. Gildden barbed wire, galvanised. \$2.50. Bar-lead \$6.20 rowder, rifle, \$5.00; blasting \$2.00. Bar-lead \$6.20 rowder, rifle, \$5.00; blasting \$2.00.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, June 12— Apples—\$5.5036.00 \$\forall bol. Lemons—\$6.00@\$6.50 \$\forall box. Oranges—\$6.00@\$6.50 \$\forall box. Oranges—\$6.00 \$\forall box. O

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, June 12—Eggs—139,13½6. Butter—Jersey, 25c; choice Tennessee 18,35c; other grade 199 15cc. Poultry—Hens 25,92c; chickens 15,93c occks 20c; ducks 25,37c. Irish potatoes—81,368 84.00 % bbl; old \$2.00 % bbl. Sweet Potatoes—81,368 Honer—Strained 63rc; in the comb 12½6. Onloss—8.00,483.25. Cabbage—1½/92.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, June 12—There is a fair supply of horses on the market. Plug \$56,950; drive \$1.25\$ \$140; good drivers \$75,9500; fine] \$250,950; drive \$1.25\$ Supply of mules is limited. 1634 to 15 hands \$1.50\$ \$150; 13 to 15% hands \$150,98174.
CINCINNATI, June 12—Hogs steady; common and light \$8,40,34,15; packing and butchers \$8.50,34,36. Miscellaneous

ATLANTA, June 12 — Leather —Steady: G. S. 22625c; P. D. 20622; best 25623c; whiteoak wis 36640c; harness leather 30638c; black upper 55648c

THROUGH THE

THE CONSTIT

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on Constitution Report GENERAL GARTRELL.—This gentleman is still quite ill, and that he will not recover. Godless Schools.—To-night bey will speak on Godless School but that his discount

interesting one. INJUNCTION SERVED .- Yest an injunction was served on the railway company, to prevent the ing up old Peachtree street.

CONCERT—Ponce de Leon is spend this afternoon. The sacr be grand and those who fail to st. Remember Wurm's full or

UNDER BOND.—Duncan McLe ant postmaster at Feronia, Georgariested by Inspector Hancock, of robbing the mails. He gave sum of \$500. THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE afternoon the Sunday Avalan appearance. It is a very credita shows that the young men at its ing good work.

THE CITY COURT.—The case City Planing Mill Company Wright & Co., was heard in thy yesterday. The jury returned \$570 for plaintiffs.

SACRED MUSIC—The concerts sie grow in popularity. Go this Ponce de Leon and hear one. chestra will give it, and the man pass any ever heard in the city.

the opera house will be occupied Lumpkin's class in elocution. T ments of Mean's high school are a esting. The exercises tomorrow consist of elecutionary drill and FOR THE NEW BARRACKS.—The new barracks will be opened by tomorrow. Only ten contractors for the work. The contractor will

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.-Ton

to begin work immediately after made. The buildings as shown are handsome two story brick ster ATLANTA POMOLOGICAL SOCIET lanta Pomological society held weekly meeting at the departmen ture yesteaday morning. The r largely attended. A variety of were exhibited, and several int dresses were delivered. The s tinues to increase its membership.

SHE IS DANGEROUSLY ILL.-Th

Miss Mattie Hodges, who resides a street, will be sorry to learn that s gerously ill. The young lady has only a few weeks, but her illness it remely dangerous and painful chesuffers intense pain in the head an irrational condition half the time. A BROKEN ARM.—James Cumm year-old boy whose home is on street, near Washington street, right arm yesterday afternoon who ball. The boy ran against a compathew him to the ground. In boy's right arm was under him, and of his body, it is presumed, caust three.

MUSIC AT GRANT PARK EVERY good band has been engaged for park for the season. There will be Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays days from 4 to 7 p. m., and on Tue Fridays from 7 to 10 p. m. The casto the park until 10 o'clock at night Monday 14th. Sacred music eve from 2 to 7 p. m.

WILL MEET TOMORROW NIGHT. of police commissioners will conve lar session tomorrow night in thei at police headquarters. The expendepartment for the month of M passed up, and the reports of the of mitted to the board for inspection.
will probably order a general institute force for an early day.

IT DROPPED ON HIS FOOT .- Yes ternoon E. M. Dexter, a carpenter we the Air Line shops, inflicted an ugly ful wound in one of his feet. He wing over a piece of work with a large his hand. By some means he let the circular The edge struck him on the instep of and cut an ugly gash. The wound fusely and caused Mr. Dextera gree

FIRDLEY SICK.—James Findley, who was convicted in the United St. who was convicted in the United Stot burning a barn in one of the upper and who escaped from the courtroo sentence was pronounced, and who wards arrested by Deputy Marshal from whom he escaped, but a few we voluntarily surrendered himself, is n sick in Fulton county jail. He has b for several days and grows no better. R. R. Y. M. C. A.-The exercise

R. B. Y. M. C. A.—The exercises railroad meeting this afternoon will usual interest. Mr. Henry Hillyer and Mr. R. H. Richards, the secretar Y. M. C. A., at Macon, will assist. Ging, Solo, "Shall we Meet?" as improvarranged by Mr. G. W. Andrews, will Mrs. Richards, formerly Miss Siff, is ed to sing. A large attendance is e Fans will be furnished gentlemen if it No collection. Everybody welcome.

A SUDDEN DEATH.—Thomas Ewin white man, died very suddenly yeste temoon at his daughter's home on street. The old man has been quit for a long time, and his death was opresumed, to old age. Yesterday a late he was sitting on the front porch to his daughter and her husband. She threw his hand over his heart, a plained of a severe pain. His daughter plained of a severe pain. His daught the sid of her husband, helped the old man into the house, and laid him upor In less than a minute he began gasp breath, and in five minutes died. The was eighty-five years of age.

HURT ON THE RAILEOAD.—Jud She train hand on the Georgia railroad, right foot crushed and two ribs broke terday morning, near Conyers. The twhich Sherrell was working stopped as dling near Conyers and switched off track so that the passenger train could in switching the train Sherrell accid alipped and fell under a car. In fall right side struck the corner of the cauch force that two ribs were broke right foot was caught under one of the and three toes were crushed off. She injuries are of a serious but not das character. He was placed on a traitaken to his home, near Covington.

RAINFALL AND TEMPERATURE.-TI heavy and unusually damaging to croplands. A comparison with the amount of rainfall for this month, as d amount of rainfall for this month, as d amount of rainfall for this month, as d ined by observations kept under the di of the department of agriculture for a of years, shows that of the present yea far in excess of what is usual. The a amount for May as thus determined north Georgia 3.20 inches while that o year has been 7.85 inches. In middle 6 the average amount is 3.59 and the a this year 4.84, in southwest Georgia gainst 4.06, in east Georgia 2.27 agains and in southeast 2.87 against 3.15.

The mean temperature in south 6 where the rains have been in greatest is about one degree lower than is usual month, while it has been a little highe usual in middle and east Georgia, and the usual temperature in southwest and east Georgia.

Britain 6,551; coast. et: middling 8%; net sales 100; stock 13,633

quiet: middling 8%: -; sales 468.

MARKET. ve Movement in dace.

RAIN, ETO,

TUTION OFFICE.

manta, June 12, 1836, addicate the fluotuation e today:

5 55

ind Meal.
itir—Best patent \$5.00 g
faney \$5.00 g
5.25; extra
family \$4.00; family
\$0.0 Wheal—No. 2 red
Bran—Large sacks \$50;
n 57c; belted 60; pea
—No. 2 white Tennessee
55c; No. 2 mixed \$5c.
—Choice timothy, large
to 1, large bales, 90;
wheat straw bated 750.

ir steady and dull; ipperfine \$2.50@\$3.00; \$1.75; city milis su-\$24.00; Rio brands asy and dull; west-southern red \$2.26; ; No. 2 western win-n nominally steady; southern white 42@

hern unchanged; 5: good to choice raded red —; No. 3:16. Corn, spot. 3:16. Corn, spot. ; July 43/49/4/4; r; No. 2 June 3/49 to 7@15. anged; 'southern t steadier; No. 2 ungust 75/4@76/4. July 35/4@36/4. crop Futures; No. ungust 25/4@27/4. iy; family 22.75@0. 2 red cash and ry dull and about 2; July 32. Oats 4; July 24/4 bid. unter; family \$2.50

- Fancy Rio 13c; fair 94@10; ordi-dard granulated ; white extra 0; few Orleans fan-prime kettle 30@ primecut 24@

nll Rio cargoes, dull; Louisiana culy prime 5¼@ Louisiana cen-;; choice white w clarified 5¾. le'good prime to fitugal, prime to fitugal, prime to

offee, fair Rio spot dull good refinings 13-166 are 16-664; white extra 14.57-26; mould A 634; 626-14; granulated 644; 28 stealy; 60-test 173, agar firm; hards refined

unchanged; standard A

cas. islons active and strong. 75. Bulk meats, loose is short clear 5½; boxed hs 5.70; short clear 5.85. 4: short ribs 6.20@6.25; 10%@12.

103,4012.
pork firmer: cash \$3.95;
22,689.10. Lard steady;
20, August 6.2566.27%
thed shoulders 4.704.75;
7565.80.
rovisions quiet. Bacon,
alders 4½. Bulk meats.
6; shoulders 44. Mess
ed 9%40. Lard, choice

ork firm at \$9.621/2. Lard

ulk meats firm; shoulders firm; shoulders 5½; short

Pork firm; old mess spot dy; long clear 6. Lard ulet; western steam spot

ulk clear rib sides 6 1/2. average, 10 1/2 11c; do. ard—Refined 6 1/2; prime

-Turpentine firm at/29: cod strained 77½: tar firm firm; hards 75; yellow dip

furpentine firm at 291/2; rm; strained and good barrels.

Turpentine steady at 29;

sin steady at \$1.00@\$1.05;

arectis steady. Horse, horse-shoe nafts 12%, 5.50. Trace-chains 30% Spades \$10.00. Well e 15c. Swede fron 6c. 2 rate. Cast-steel 120. d wire, galvanized. B file, \$3.00; blasting \$2.50.

t. Lowest. Closing

8 93 8 93

than yesterday. The ery was 71/4c, but offer scaused a quick de-ly to 74/4c followed on steady for a while a

UNDER BOND.—Duncan McLean, the assistant postmaster at Feronia, Georgia, thas been arrested by Inspector Hancock, on a charge of robbing the mails. He gave bond in the sum of \$500. njuring crops. I stronger on bad crop

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE.—Yesterday afternoon the Sunday Avalanche made its appearance. It is a very creditable sheet and shows that the young men at its head are do-

THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The

Constitution Reporters.

General Garrell.—This distinguished gentleman is still quite ill, and it is feared that he will not recover.

Godless Schools.—To night Rev. Dr. Cha-ney will speak on Godless Schools. There is no doubt but that his discourse will be an

Injunction Served.—Yesterday afternoon an injunction was served on the Atlanta street railway company, to prevent them from blocking up old Peachtree street.

CONCERT—Ponce de Leon is the place to spend this afternoon. The sacred concert will be grand and those who fail to go will regret st. Remember Wurm's full orchestra will be

interesting one.

THE CITY COURT.—The case of the Gate City Planing Mill Company vs. Walcott, Wright & Co., was heard in the city court yesterday. The jury returned a verdict of \$570 for plaintiffs.

SACRED MUSIC-The concerts of sacred music grow in popularity. Go this afternoon to Ponce de Leon and hear one. The full or-chestra will give it, and the music will sur-pass any ever heard in the city.

ATTHE OPERA HOUSE.—Tomorrow night the opera house will be occupied by Professor Lumpkin's class in clocution. The entertainments of Mean's high school are always interesting. The exercises tomorrow night will consist of clocutionary drill and prize declamation.

FOR THE NEW BARRACKS.—The bids for the new barracks will be opened by Major Kirk tomerrow. Only ten contractors have entered for the work. The contractor will be required to begin work immediately after the award is made. The buildings as shown by the plans are handsome two story brick structures.

ATLANTA POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY,—The Atlanta Pomological society held its regular weekly meeting at the department of agriculture yesteaday morning. The meeting was largely attended. A variety of fine fruits were exhibited, and several interesting ad-dresses were delivered. The society continues to increase its membership.

SHE IS DANGEROUSLY ILL.-The friends of Miss Mattie Hodges, who resides at 239 Cooper street, will be sorry to learn that she is dangerously ill. The young lady has been sick only a few weeks, but her illness is of an extremely dangerous and painful character. She suffers intense pain in the head and is in an irrational condition half the time.

A Broken Arm.—James Cumming, a ten-year-old boy whose home is on West Fair street, near Washington street, broke his right arm yesterday afternoon while playing ball. The boy ran against a companion, which threw him to the ground. In falling the boy's right arm was under him, and the weight of his body, it is presumed, caused the frac-ture.

MUSIC AT GRANT PARK EVERY DAY. - A mesic at Grant Park Every Day. — A good band has been engaged for the Grant park for the season. There will be music on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 4 to 7 p. m., and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to 10 p. m. The cars will run to the park until 10 o'clock at night, beginning Monday 14th. Sacred music every Sunday from 2 to 7 p. m.

WILL MEET TOMORROW NIGHT.—The board of police commissioners will convene in regular session tomorrow night in their chambers at police headquarters. The expenses of the department for the month of May will be passed up, and the reports of the officers submitted to the board for inspection. The board will probably order a general inspection of the force for an early day.

IT DROPPED ON HIS FOOT .- Yesterday af-IT DROFFED ON HIS FOOT.—Yesterday afternoon E. M. Dexter, a carpenter working in the Air Line shops, inflicted an ugly and painful wound in one of his feet. He was standing over a piece of work with a large chisel in his hand. By some means he let the chisel drop. The edge struck him on the instep of the foot and cut an ugly gash. The wound bled profusely and caused Mr. Dextera great deal of rain

FINDLEY SICK.—James Findley, the man who was convicted in the United States court who was convicted in the United States court of Jurning a barn in one of the upper counties, and who escaped from the courtroom before sentence was pronounced, and who was afterwards arrested by Deputy Marshal Kirkley from whom he escaped, but a few weeks ago voluntarily surrendered himself, is now quite sick in Fulton county jail. He has been sick for several days and grows no better.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.—The exercises at the railroad meeting this afternoon will be of unusual interest. Mr. Henry Hillyer will lead and Mr. R. H. Richards, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Macon, will assist. Good singing, Solo, "Shall we Meet?" as improvised and arranged by Mr. G. W. Andrews, will be sung. Mrs. Richards, formerly Miss Stiff, is expected to sing. A large attendance is expected. Fans will be furnished gentlemen if it is warm. No collection. Everybody welcome.

A SUDDEN DEATH.—Thomas Ewing, an old white man, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon at his daughter's home on Simpson street. The old man has been quite infirm for a long time, and his death was due, it is presumed, to old age. Yesterday afternoon late he was sitting on the front porch talking to his daughter and her husband. Suddenly he threw his hand over his heart, and complained of a severe pain. His daughter, with the aid of her husband, helped the old gentleman into the house, and laid him upon a bed. In less than a minute he began gasping for breath, and in five minutes died. The old man was eighty-five years of age. was eighty-five years of age.

HURT ON THE RAILROAD.—Jud Sherrell, a train hand on the Georgia railroad, had his right foot crushed and two ribs broken, yesterday morning, near Conyers. The train on which Sherrell was working stopped at a siddling near Conyers and switched off th) main track so that the passenger train could go by. In switching the train Sherrell accidentally slipped and fell under a car. In falling his right side struck the corner of the car with such force that two ribs were broken. His right foot was caught under one of the wheels and three toes were crushed off. Sherrell's injuries are of a serious but not dangerous character. He was placed on a train and taken to his home, near Covington. HURT ON THE RAILROAD .- Jud Sherrell, a

RAINFALL AND TEMPERATURE.—The rainfall of the month of May was remarkably heavy and unusually damaging to crops and lands. A comparison with the average amount of rainfall for this month, as determined by observations kept under the direction of the department of agriculture for a series of years, shows that of the present year to be far in excess of what is usual. The average amount for May as thus determined is in north Georgia 3.20 inches while that of this year has been 7.85 inches. In middle Georgia the average amount is 3.59 and the amount this year 4.84, in southwest Georgia, 2.71 against 4.06, in east Georgia 2.27 against 4.35, and in southeast 2.87 against 3.15.

The mean temperature in south Georgia, where the rains have been in greatest excess, is about one degree lower than is usual for the month, while it has been a little higher than smal in middle and east Georgia, and about the usual temperature in southwest and south-tast Georgia.

#### LAID TO REST.

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF MRS MARY V. BOWDEN.

A Devoted Wife, a Loving Sister and Dutiful Daugh. r Passes to the Beautiful Beyond-The Fu-neral Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception-Rer Life.

Last Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the obsequies were performed over the remains of Mis. Mary V. Bowden, nee Mahoney, wife of Mr. Michael Bowden, of the firm of Patterson & Bowden, who died last Tuesday morning, at her home, 127 Decatur street. Mrs. Bowden was the daughter of ex-Councilman, Mahoney, and about ten months ago was united in marriage to our popular townsman, Mrs. Bowden was widely known and universally beloved, and her death was the cause of

sally beloved, and her death was the cause of widespread sorrow. Rarely has a death in this city been more extensively and deeply regretted, for it was a case that was peculiarly and tenderly sad, and never was a community more generous in its sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family and afflicted husband. At the appointed hour the coffin containing the loved form, lavishly covered with the pure white floral offerings of kind friends, was born from the home made desolate by her death, amid the tears and sobs of a large concourse of sorrowing friends.

The pallbearers were:

The pallbearers were R. D. Spalding, J. J. Haverty, John Stevens. Joseph F. Gatins, Matt Ryan, Thos. F. Lovett, Peter F. Clark, John J. Doonan.

Following the remains came the special escort, composed of the following young gentlemen friends of the deceased: Thos. F. Corrigan,
than
C. J. Sullivan,
I. H. Tanlunson,
William Erskine,
John Murphy. A. B. Connolly, James J. McMahan John E. Farrell, P. J. Kenny,

John Murphy.

A detail of the Governor's Horse Guards, of which Mr. Bowden is a member, attended in civilian's dress, to maifest their sympathy for their comrade and brother in his deep affliction, and escorted the remains to the

church.

The detachmentwas composed of
Captain John Milledge, Lieutenant E. F. May,
Lieutenant C. W. Smith, Quartermaster John A.
Miller, First Sergeant A. L. James, Sergeant E. P.
McBurney, Sergeant J. J. Woodsides, Sergeant R.
H. Knapp, Sergeant W. L. Tappan, Sergeant G. J.
Hanleiter, Corporal G. W. Whitehead, Corporal E.
C. Atkins, Corporal Robert Dohme, Corporal Frank
R. Logan, Private George M. Hope, Private J. P.
Stocks, Private Gwell C. Erwin; Private F. H.
O'Brien, Private J. O. Perkins.
The funeral rites were conducted by the
Rev. Father McCartby, at the church of the
Immaculate Conception. The ceremonies consisted of a high requiem mass and the "solemn
offices for the dead," an impressive ceremony

s'sted of a high requiem mass and the "solemn offices for the dead," an impressive ceremony of (atholic ritual. The choir sang the "requiem aeternam dona eis, domini," most impressively and feelingly, and the solo miserere, by Miss Katie Connally, was rendered touchingly beautiful.

The long funeral cortege followed the remains to Oakland cemetery, where the last sad offices were performed, and the cold form of the devoted wire, loving sister and dutiful daughter was consigned to her resting place, near her sleeping mother, to await the resurrection morn.

rection morn.

#### IN MEMORIAM,

Died, in Atlanta, Ga., June 8th, 1886, Mary Mahoney Bowden. We watched her breathing thro' the night,

Her breathing soft and low.' And chill with earthly showers, Her quiet eyelids closed; she had

Another morn than ours." Every visitation that the merciless reaper, Death, pays to earth makes sadness reign within its solemn wake; but when he gathers with his harvests of humanity a young life, full of bright hopes and loving promises, the reflections are indeed doubly

The beautiful virtues of her young life, her gentle and kind disposition, devotion to loved ones and fidelity to earthly friendships, were bright jewels which glisten with soft and mellow radience adown the gloomy paths which lead through the dark valley of death, and which shine as safe and gentle beacons to loving and sorrowing

As the spirit of dawn breathed upon the world, the sufferer, after the conscious and untold agony of the preceding night, tearfully bade her last farewell on earth to grieving hearts around, and for the last time touched with cold lips the cheek of him who so lately led her footsteps to the altar and

him who so lately led her footsteps to the altar and had received her ardent vows of love.

One cry of bitter anguish, which the mortal's spirit feels at parting from this world, one fervent prayer to heaven, and its cadence sank. Her spirit, borne by angel hands, winged its flight to the God that gave it. Listening souls take up the strain and pour forth their tearful prayers, while legions of fervent supplications soar with her spirit to the presence of her saylor.

The agony is over. The soft eyes are closed for-ever-only a shadow-memory remains. The heartfelt sympathies of the writer are ex-tended to the bereaved husband, father, sisters and brothers in their great sorrow.

and brothers in their great sorrow.

May the great Creator, who has so divinely constituted the human mind, and who teaches it to receive with resignation the severest afflictions, temper their sorrow and assuage their grief.

"As it was before, it will be again,
Fashion your dreams as you will:
When the veil is rent and the glory is seen,
It will more than your hopes fulfill."
Atlanta, Ga., June 12, 1886.

Cancer of the Tongue. My wife, some three or four years ago, was troubled with an ulcer on the side of her tongue troubled with an ulcer on the side of her tongue near the throat. The pain was incessant, causing loss of sleep and producing great nerveus prostration. Accompanying this trouble was rheumatism. It had passed from the shoulders and entered in the wrist of one hand, she almost losing the use of it. Between the sufferings of the two life had grown burdensome. By the use of a half dozen small sized bottles of Swift's Specific, she was entirely relieved and restored to health. This was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease.

H. L. MIDDLEBROOKS.
Sparta, Ga., June 5, 1886. Sparta, Ga., June 5, 1886.

GREATER THAN THE GREATEST.

The Largest and Most Prosperous Business The Largest and Most Prosperous Business
Establishment in the South.

The fame and good done by the S. S. S. company cannot be told in the limited space that we have, but suffering humanity has blessed the man that has given to them the means whereby their sufferings could be alleviated. Of all the patent medicines that have been offered to the public, none has ever received the substantial indorsement that this great medicine has. There is hardly a drug store in the United States that does not keep this great alleviator on its shelves. The the store in the United States that does not keep this great alleviator on its shelves. The first cause of the success of S. S. S. is its merits. For blood poison it is a remedy that never fails. It has routed disease, and victory in the shape of a huge fortune has been realized by the S. S. S. company. Mothers have blessed it for the relief of their children.—Augusta Chronicle, May 23, 1886.

For sale by all druggists. Treatise on Blood and 8kin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlata,

Important Auction Sale at Birmicgham, Ala The Elyton Land company, one of the most prosperous organizations in the union, have advertised for sale sixteen first-class vacant lots in the heart of the business portion of the magic city. The sale will take place Tuesday, June 15th instant, and will be conducted by Colonel G. W. Adair.

Birmingham is now one of the most growing cities in the south, and presents a brilliant prospect of being one of the leading southern cities.

les in the south, and presents a brilliant prospect of being one of the leading southern cities. For those in Atlanta who desire to attend this sale the Georgia Pacific railroad has reduced the fare to six dollars for round trip tickets, thus giv-ing an opportunity to our citizens to escape for a day or two the warm weather, have a little relaxa-tion from business, travel through a picturesque country and visit the most marvelous city of the south.

"Red Lion" Elixir for rigors and general

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

Forty-six Applicants for Positions in the chools of Atlanta.

Yesterday in the Girls' High school was a day long to be remembered.

Forty-three ladies and three gentlemen were present for the purpose of undergoing examination for positions as teachers in the schools. At 9:30 a.m., Professor Slaton gave out the questions, which covered the branches taught in the schools. From that hour until forms to be present already applied them.

tught in the schools. From that hour until five p. m. the applicants closely applied themselves to their tasks. These examinations, which were in writing, were turned into the superintendant, and will be passed upon by the board of education. Several members of the board were in attendance all day.

There are three vacancies in the public schools to be filled. Consequently there must be a large number of disappointed peoule. These teachers, however, have pressed an examination, which should recommend them for places elsewhere. As nearly every community in Georgia will need teachers this fall, gentlemen interested in educational matters could not do better than to correspond with Major Slaton, and thus be put in communication with thoroughly competent teachers.

A Prominent Horseman's Testimony.

A Prominent Horseman's Testimony.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov 1, 1885. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1, 1885.

Messrs. Lawrence, Williams & Co.:—Last spring I wrote you regarding Gombatt's Caustic Balsam, which I used on my mare, Kate Allen. I got nervous at the time and was very sorry I ever used it. But it did its work splendidly, and I have recommended it in many cases. Everybody who has used it was more than pleased with the results. I record it the most wederful lightness the verses. was more than pleased with the results. I regard it the most wenderful liniment I ever, saw or used. John Kelly has just gone out after a bottle to use on Robbin.

Mr. Day is one of the leading horsemen of Chicago and owner of the fast-pacing mare "Kate Allen;" he is also correspondent for some of the leading horse papers, signing himself "On the Road."

Gombault's Caustic Balsam is for sale in Atlanta by Bradfield & Ware 26 Whitehell lanta by Bradfield & Ware, 26 Whitehall

Phonography.

Mr. W. K. Tewksbury, the well known stenographer, for some time has contemplated opening a first class school of instruction in the art of short-

Applications from advanced learners looking to the advantages of association and from beginners have led him to take steps toward organizing a well equipped school of this kind.

Address him on this subject at Room 8, Fitten building.

I Don't Belong to the Pool. Am independent, and intend selling out Wall Paper at once, at prices to suit customers and myself, to make room for new stock. I mean business. Now is the time to secure cheap paper and work. I guarantee my work. M. M. Mauck, 27 Hunter street.

A Card.

To My Friends and the Public: I have quit the postoffice and have accepted a position with Majer R. E. Sibley, general agent of the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company, which is, I believe, one of the best companies in the United States. I hope that my friends will remember this, and if you contemplate taking life insurance you will give me a hearing.

R. H. MILLEDGE,
With R. E. Sibley,
General Agent Hartford Life and Aunuity Insurance company, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets.

Dr. Hawthorne. Rev. Dr. Hawthorne will preach this morning at the First Baptist church on the subject "Christianity and its enemies." The sermon will be largely for the benefit of persons who have doubts as to the truth of Christianity and such persons are especially invited.

Gilt Wall Paper at Mauck's, from 15c to 35c per roll.

Thompson. 13 Alabama street, makes the finest Ice Cream in the city. Only pure cream and the best flavors used.

Jewelry.

STILSON 58 Whitenail Street,

Clothing.

IN GREAT VARIETY. GIVE ME ORDER. GEOR GE MUSE, 38 Whitehall street.

Tobacco, Etc. **ASK FOR AND USE DRUM** "J. T.." Big Chunk an

BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR
THE ONLY GENUINE
BERG & FLYNN, MACON.
RIESER & STERN, SAVANNAH,
GUCKENHEIMER & BON, BAVANNAH,
FOLLIN BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C,
LORICK & LOWRANCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

#### PICTURES! PICTURES!

One Hundred best Artotype Steel Engravings which we will sell for the next 30 days at \$1.00 each—just half price. Now is your chance. They must be sold.

#### PICTURE FRAMES.

Any size or style made to order. The best assorted stock of mouldings to select from. An elegant line of new designs just received. Will sell at greatly freduced prices for the next 30 days in order to meet competition. Satisfaction guaranteed in workmanship.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS!

100 best Mexican Hammocks \$1,25. CROQUET SETS. A large lot from 75 cents to \$5.00.

BASEBALL GOODS AT BOTTOM PRICES.

STRETCHERS, SCREENS, EASELS, Etc., made to order. Give us a call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

THORNTON & SELKIRK,
Successors to E. H. Thornton,
7p und mus n r m
28 Whitehall Street.

#### Neal" John

WILL BUY NOTES GIVEN FOR DEFERRED payments on real estate; also money to loan in sums of \$200 and upwards, from six to twelve months time. No delay or extravagant attorney's fee. Money ready as soon as satisfied with security



### D. N. FREEMAN & CO. **→JEWELERS. ←**

Corner Alabama and Whitehai! Streets, - ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

JEWELER LING AND BOTTOM PRICES Atlanta, Georgia.

Clothing. MY STOCK FOR SP RING AND SUMMER IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. The Largest Stock of Chi | Idren's Suits in the City. A CALL.

> Tobacco, Etc. MOND'S "HORSE SHOE" d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.

MERITS AT NEW UNLEASS.

RATURAL? LEAF.

TANNER. CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.

M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENN!

H. W. PERFY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,

P & G, T. DODD. ATLANTA.

### AUCTION

Picture Moulding ART GOODS

MONDAY NIGHT 7.30.

## Wholesale and Retail, 5, 7 and 9 Wall St.

HENRY F. EMERY.

Dressmaking Again. M. RICH & BROS.

Announce to the ladies that they have again opened a regular Dressmaking Department in rooms over their store. They guarantee perfect and easy fits, the very latest styles and first-class goods. They have fortunately secured the services of

To superintend this department. She is most favorably known for her excellent qualifications by many of the most fashionable ladies of Atlanta, to dence and whose judgment in Solid Silver and Plated Ware this respect cannot be denied. Thanking the ladies for their patronage in the past, they ask a renewal, with an assurance of satisfaction in every respect.

Insure With Samuel W. Goode. He represents the Westchester Fire Insurance company, of New York. Special bargains in mourning dress goods and crapes at M. Rich & Bro's. Read their "ad" today,

SHOES.

Remember, in our Shoe department we carry no shoddy stock, but have every pair made to order. See our new styles in summer goods. Such goods were never shown in this city before. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

On Installments.

Three good houses and lots, good neighborhood worth \$1,000 to \$1,500, on very liberal terms. Smith & Dallas.

Children's Suits At cost to reduce our immense stock. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st.

Simon & Frohsin have just opened 50 dozen more of those 20 and 25c. all silk mitts. 43 Whitehall.

On Friday evening next, a concert will be given at Concordia hall, for the benefit of the Rose Bud mission society of the Fifth Baptist church. An excellent programme has been arranged and all are cordially invited to attend.

Real Estate at Auction, The Gobay places on the Boulevard and two beautiful Jackson street lots. Call for plats. Samuel W. Goode.

Ladies' and gets' bathing suits made to order at M. Rich & Bro's. Young Men

Voung Men

Desirous of improving their chances of success in
business should not wait for something to "turn
up." A course of instructions at Goldsmith's
school of business, 38½ South Broad street, has
been the means of doubling the salary of many
young men. The night school gives those who are
now in business a chance to acquire knowledge in
their spare moments. The school is indorsed by
business ne as site most practical known. Sand

foo dozen Ladles and Gents' Gauze Vests, 15c. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

Vacant and Improved Property On Jackson street and the Boulevard, at anction Tuesday next by Samuel W. Goode, the Atkin-ton and Gobay properties.

Chew "Drummond's Natural Leaf" tobacco

## JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.



## SPECIAL Clearing Sale!

IN ORDER TO REDUCE STOCK DURING MONTH OF JUNE WE WILL MAKE GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES OF

MEN'S SUITS, BOYS' SUITS. Children's Suits, Odd Pants.

OUR STOCK OF SHIRTS, DRAWERS, UNDERWEAR AND NECKWEAR THE LARGEST IN THE CITY.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

Groceries.

CHAS, C. THORN, CHEAP CASH GROCER 118 Whitehall Street. Telephone 451.

pounds O. K. Lard..... pounds Granulated Sugar... 

### A. F. PICKERT

Has the handsomest line of whom she can refer with confi- Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, in the city. Goods must be sold as money is needed. Don't forget it is

JEANS AND TWEEDS,

--IN--

Georgia, South Carolina, and East Alabama, For the coming season, and they alone, are authorized to receive and fill orders for us at mill prices. Signed, PORTER MFG., CO. Clarksville, Ga., June 4, 1886. sun wed sun7p

Notwithstanding The fact that we are offering boys' suits at cost will still continue to give away a pair of roller skates with each suit. Eiseman Bros. 55 White-

#### SWINGS.

A new lot of double-seat Lawn Swings, 8, 10 and 12 feet. Every home can be made more pleasant for the children, besides the healthful exercise, by the addition of one of these beautifull swings. For sale at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s.

Deep Cut In prices on all cassimere and worsted suits. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st.

New lot of fine satin fans, all colors, plain and painted, just opened at Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

Two Six Room Houses On large lots, in good neighborhood, for sale very cheap, by Smith & Dallas.

E. W. McNeal & Co. are doing a fine business in the Wall Paper and Picture Rod line. 52 South Broad street.

M. Rich & Bro's have just received the correct thing in fiannels for bathing suits, and also make them to order.

Paper Hanging and Decorating cheap. McNeal & Co., 52 South Broad street.

PICKERT, 5 WHITEHALL ST.

NOTICE.

WE HAVE ARRANGED WITH MESSRS. ROB-inson Bros. & Davis, of Atlanta, Ga., for the sale of our

he was fifth place, but since has, by very hard playing, taken third place.

The Atlanta club managed to win five games out of twelve on their northern trip, and thereby have dropped to second place.

The American base ball club, an amatiser association, will give a grand calloo hop at the Centennial ball on the night of the 2nd inst.

Nashville is now leading for the first time since the formation of the Southern league, and she feels very proud of her position.

A great many people think that Savannah ha made a very serious mistake in releasing Charley Morton, her very efficient and excellent manager

The game Monday will be called at 4 o'clock, and Atianta is on her mettle and is determined to take first place against no distant day, and intends holding it.

holding if.

Mr. W. C. Phelps, the great baseball authority, has just been appointed Southern league correspondent for all the daily papers in the south. The public will now expect to receive all the news.

Peak, who was signed early in the scason by Atlanta, is now playing second base for Chattanooga, and is very ambitious to see Chattanpoga defeat the Atlantas. He will play in the game Monday.

Angusta seems to be playing in hard luck, but

Augusta seems to be playing in hard luck, but any one putting Augusta down as the tail end of the league so early in the season, will find out that they are sadly mistaken. Augusta will close the season near the top.

It is rumored that Atlanta has signed another player, and that he is regarded as one of the best hitters and base runners in the country. He will simply be carried as an extra man, and none of the present team will be dropped.

the present team will be dropped.

The Chattanooga Times says that Umpire Hengle is very unjust and unfair in his decisions, and that Young was excellent compared to Hengle. These remarks were made about Umpire Hengle when Chattanooga was playing in Memphis.

Ten days ago it was said that Shafer had lost all his cunning as a pitcher. The Atlanta public would like to know by what process of reasoning this conclusion was reached. Shafer pitched Friday's game and Saturday's game in Chattanooga and won both of them.

The public does not believe the many hard things that are said in the papers about the conduct of the Atlanta players on their recent trip. The official reports tailed to indicate that there has been any ungentlemanly conduct on the part of the Atlantas.

A number of Atlanta people who witnessed the

A number of Atlanta people who witnessed the games played by Atlanta on her northern trip, say that the club did not bat with any energy or spirit, and that the base running of the team was not up to its usual standard. It is hoped that the Atlantas will begin to play ball, as they are the best club in the league and there is no reason for the number of defeat they have suffered recently.

A STREET CAR ROMANCE.

versations.

fresh as violets at sunrise. Their tongues were not withered either, for they kept up an animated conversation something like this:
"Didn't his collar wilt?"

"Think he must have carried some beer

ooked awful with blue dress, didn't you think

Yes. My foot feels just like I had cut the "Yes. My loot leers just like I had calcule heel out of my slipper to get my foot in it."
"Oh, ha, who plays here Monday?"
"Chattanooga, and I'll bet you a new pair

THE CROWDS YESTERDAY.

How the Streets Were Thronged with Busy

People Trading.

Yesterday was a lively day among the mer

chants of Atlanta. All day long people thronged the streets, and drygoods stores and other places

the streets, and arygoods stores and other places were kept lively waiting on the trade. The Constitution sent a representative around to feel the pulse; to know if there was satisfaction among merchants. Mr. D. H. Dougherty has just returned from New York. Said he:

"I am more than satisfied with our business this season. It has really surpassed our expectations."

"How is it in New York?"

"The outlook and present condition are all that one could ask. Gotham merchants have every confidence in the

one could ask. Gotham merchants have every confidence in the south, and are selling big bills down this way."
"Have you bought new goods?"
"Yes, and to tell you the truth, I never got such bargains in my life. The late novelites in dress goods are very beautiful, and we have got just everything out. We, mean to take the lead and hold it in our business, and you would be satisfied with our record if you were to come in here any time and see how we are crowded. We open up next week our third or fourth renewed stock for the mid-summer trade, and expect to celipse all possible competition."

Chew "Horse Shoe" tobacco. Always the

"Red Lion" Elixir is 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle

New House of Worship.

Today at 3:30 o'clock the First Baptist Sunday school mission at Reynoldstown will move into a new house of worship. The following

will be the programme: Organ voluntary, Pro-fesser Snow; prayer, J. D. Holmes: song, "Who is On the Lord's Side," Professor Snow; reading lesson, John 7:37-52, by superintend-ent W. B. Burke; address, Miss Jessie Gartrell,

ent W. B. Burke; andress, Miss Jessie Garreil, song by the school, No. 370 Gospel Hymns; address, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne. D. D.; song, Professor Snow, address, Hon. O. A. Lochrane; song, by the school: effortory, collection, benediction. Visitors from the city take 2:45 Decider.

ediction. Visitors from the city take 2:45 Decatue street cars. The public are cordially invited.

"TAPER OFF"

Wall Paper will sell cheaper than ever before at McNeal & Co.'s, 52 South Broad street.

At an early day a new church will be built near the old Exposition hotel. The lot has already been bought, and the money raised to

Chew "Horse Shoe" tobacco. Always the

The Superior Court.

Judge Clarke heard a number of motions in chambers yesterday, but rendered decisions in none. Willie Malone, who knifed England, will probably be granted a new trial.

Ask your druggist to show you "Red Lion'

Gilt Wall Paper at Mauck's,

from 15c to 35c per roll. "Red Lion" Elixir for the bowels and stom-

The place for husbands and wives, boys and girls, young men and young ladies, sweethearts and sweethearts and in fact the place for everybody to go this afternoon is Ponce De Leon, where they will hear sweet music.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The following is the condition of the banks at the close of business to-

"Red Lion" Elixir is the "go."

"Red Lion" Elixir for colic and cramps.

on "Red Lion" Elixir.

build the church.

"I expect he did, but I didn't see it."

"And I. well, I should say so."
"I like him ever so much, don't you?"

'Yes, but he bets on baseball.'
'Well, what if he does?"

"Nothing."
"Did you see that horrid -

"Well. I should say so.

"I had a nice time.



Peach Blow Vases, Alto and Bas Relief Porcelian Figures

Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets, Ice Cream Freezers, Hotel Supplies, Gate City Stone Filters, Baldwin Bry Air Refrigerators.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

5.0	18 4	97.	5	W	IND.		1
	Barometer.	Thermomet	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfell.	Weather,
Apenaia	80.06	78		SE	Light.	.00	Fair.
Bayannah	30 07	80			Light.	.00	Clear.
lacksonville				NE	Light.	.00	Fair.
Montgomery		78	74	S	Light.	.00	Lt.Rair
New Orleans	29.88	78	77	SE	6	.03	Cloudy.
Jalveston	29,80	81	77	E	14	.00	Fair.
Palestine	[29, 83]	79	72	SE	Light.	.03	Fair.
Fort Smith	29.82	74			6	.01	
Shreveport	29.84			SE	7	.00	Cloudy
LO	CAL	OB	SE	RVA	TIONS		
6 a. m	30.00	741	581	SE !	6 1	.00	Clear.
0 a. m	30.04	84 6	54	E	7	.00	Fair.
2 p. m	29.97	89 (	56	E	10	.00	Clear.
	29.98	86	32	E	9	.00	Clear.
9 p. m	30.05	78	58	8	5	.00	Fair.
faximum the	r				***********		9

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

### J. P. STEVENS

47 WHITEHALL ST.

Meetings.

PERSONAL

MAUCK has cut prices of wall paper INSPECTOR WHITESIDES is in the city. GREEN B. MANLEY, of Birmingham, is in

MR. CHARLES W. HARRIS, of Augusta, is at MR. GEORGE N. HARTMAN, of Columbus,

Don't fail to go to Ponce de Leon to the sacred concert this afterno MRS. JUDGE JOEL BRANHAM and daughter,

Miss Jessie, are at the Talmadge. SAM WALKER, 21 Marietta street, makes all styles of picture frames. Try him. MR. W. G. SOLOMAN, a prominent business

man of Macon, spent yesterday in Mac MR. N. C. CARR, Jr., returned home last Friday, after a week's visit to Covington. E CREGLAR, from Pensacola, Fla.

is visiting A, Morrison, 111 Washington street COLONEL HOWARD THOMPSON, a leading attorney of Gainesville, was in the city yesterday No such music has ever been heard in At-Ianta as will be at Ponce de Leon this afternoon.

The friends of Mr. Ed C. McGarity regret

WURM's orchestra will give a concert of sacred music at Po Don't fait to go out. cred music at Ponce de Leon this afternoon,

MR. HARVEY JORDAN, formerly with the PROFESSOR H. W. CARD's full orchestra, of

Macon, will furnish music for the guests the entire season at the Arlington. su tu thu M.Es. S. V. COPELAN, of Greensboro, is spending some time in the city, visiting her son, Mr. G. T. Rowland.

GENERAL JAMES LONGSTREET WAS in the City yesterday, and dined with his relative. H. B. Deas, 54 Walker street. MR. M. LEE STARKE, the assistant general

secretary of the Young Mens' Christian associa-tion, has returned to the city.

WHEN you go to Gainesville, stop at the Arlington. Wink Taylor, proprietor. Commercia men special attention. sun tu thu

MISS JESSIE BRANHAM, daughter of Judge Joel Branham, is visiting Atlanta. Miss Branham will soon go north, to visit Saratoga and other famous summer resorts.

WINK TAYLOR, proprietor of Arlington hotel, Gainesville, Ga., is an old traveling man, and also a member or the Traveler's Protective association. Give him a call. THE Arlington is the only hotel in Gainesville that charges \$2 per day, strictly, contains more rooms on the first floor than all other hotels more rooms on the first hoor than all other hote combined. Telegraph, express, postoffice, ba billiards and barber shop in building. sututh

MR. M. L. MORRIS, of Pittsburg, Texas, was in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Morris was raised in Henry county, Ga., and graduated at the State university in 1876. He moved to Texas and is now practicing law at Pittsburg. Last February he married a most charming lady. He visits Georgia to See his parents, who live in Henry county, and to meet his friends there and elsewhere. MR. L. B. WHEELER, one of our leading

architects, will visit Augusta during the coming week a business connected with his profession.
Mr. Wheeler was the architect of the new Kimball, and he has built several large houses in this city, and we commend him to those who may need his services in Augusta or elsewhere as a man that thoroughly understands his business. MR. R. H. RICHARDS, of this cit y, who has

been filling the office of assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of Washing-ton, D. C., arrived in Atlanta yesterday. He will assist at the railroad meeting at 3:30 p. m. today. Meeting is open to both ladies and gentlemen. He goes to Macon, Ga., to take charge of the newly organized Y. M. C. A. there. Macon is to be con-gratulated, as he is one of Atlanta's most promis-ing young men.

AT THE KIMBALL: L Abelic, New York: AT THE KIMEALL: L Abelic, New York; S Blank, Baltimore; Fred Wolfe, New York; C W Harris, Augusta: M S Morris and wife, Texas; J C Webb and daughter, Alabama; A S Richards, New York; W A Appleton, Indianapolis; T M Miller Nashville; J W Breton, Cincinnati; W J Soloman, Magag: G N, Hartiman, New York; L S Hall, Nashville; B S Brantingham, Rockford, Illiniois; J R Gordon, North Carolina; John Davidson, Nashville; O C Calowa, Miss M C Calowa, Charlotte, N C; L B Walker, Ga; Fete Lamar, Washington, D C; T J Miller, New York; J O Rolan, Cleveland; 18 D Parson, Chicago; J W George, New York; J B Fzra Columbia; J S Watt, L J Abbott, New York; J F Read, Martinsville, Va; E K Smith, New York; J B Banton: Cincinnati; H H Smith, Rome; E H Daily, R J Smith and wife, Mempbis; G F Geogory, Cincinnati; S D Clapp, New York; H M Hatton, Macon; W M Patten, Virginia; Mr and Mrs Taylor, Wm Baird, Newark.

#### ON THE BALL GROUND.

HOW THE GAMES TURNED OUT

Itlanta Wins in Chattanooga-Nashville Gains the Victory in Memphis-Charleston Comes Out Ahead in the Game with Augusta-Savan-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.June 12 - [Special.] -hattanooga played a rotten fielding game today, out with all that would have won had they not been rebbed. Graham hit a two bagger with two men on bases, and Brennen called it a foul. It was said by everybody to have been five feet inside the line. Shaffer was hit hard. The poor base runnings of the locals prevented them making at runnings of the locals prevented them making at least three runs. This is the worst deal Chattanooga has ever had, and the crowd, the largest of the season, left disgusted. The conduct of the Atlanta team on the field was simply disgraceful, and it Chattanooga has to have such exhibitions as this many more times, so far as we are concerned, the Southern league will burst before it is half over. If a game were to be played with Atlanta Monday, there would not be a dozen people to witness it. Brennen was simply buildozed into making his rotten decision by Purcell, who is by all olds the toughest ball player yet seen in Chatall odds the toughest ball player yet seen in Chat-

Graham, cf. 1 2 0 0 1 Purcell, ff. 1 3 2 0 1 Dickerson, if0 1 4 1 0 Cline, ss 1 2 1 3 1 Cross, ss 1 1 4 1 Usons, 3b 1 1 6 0 0 Kent, ff 1 2 2 1 0 Moore, cf 0 1 1 0 0 CMClung, 3b 0 2 0 2 4 Lynch, lb 1 2 9 0 CLevis, lb 0 114 1 0 Stricker, 2b 1 1 1 6 0 CArundel, 0 1 1 2 2 Williams, rf. 0 1 0 0 0 Hart, p 2 1 4 0 Gunson, c 1 0 7 1 1 Hart, p 2 1 4 0 Gunson, c 1 0 7 1 2 Shaffer, p 2 1 0 2 0	CHATTAN	00	GA.			ATLAN	TAS			
Dickerson, If0 1 4 1 0 Cline, 88	R	BI	I P	O A	E					E
Dickerson, If0 1 4 1 0 Cline, 88	Graham, cf. 1	2	0	0	1	Purcell, lf1	3			1
Kent, rf	Titologram 1ff)	- 1	- 4	- 1	0	Cline, ss1	2	1	3	1
Kent, rf	Cross 581	1	1	4	1	Lyons, 3b1	. 1	6	0	-
McClung, 3b 0 2 0 2 4 Lynch, 15	0.000	0	- 63	1	61	Moore of O	. 1	1	n .	0
Arundel,c. 0 1 1 2 2 Williams, ri. 0 1 0 0 Gunson, c 1 0 7 1 1	McClung. 3b 0	2	0	2	4	Lynch, 1b 1	2	9 1	0	0
Arundel,c. 0 1 1 2 2 Williams, ri. 0 1 0 0 Gunson, c 1 0 7 1 1	Levis 1b0	1	14	1	0	Stricker, 2b1	. 1	1	6	0
Hart, p 2 2 1 4 0 Gunson, c 1 0 7 1 1								0	0	(
Peak, 2b,0 1 2 3 1 Shaffer, p2 1 0 2 0	Hart n 2	9	1	4	0	Gunson, c1	0.	7	1	1
reak, commo	Pook th 0	1	2	3	1	Shaffer, p 2	1	0 5	2	0
	Peak, 2b,0	ĩ	2	3	1	Shaffer, p2	1	0	2	

SUMMARY Earned'runs, Chattanooga 5; double plays, Dickerson to Levis, Kent to Peak; 'wo base hits, Graham 2, Kent 1, Cline 2, Stricker 1; wild pitches, Hart 1, Shaffer 1; passed balls, Gunson 2; struck out, by Hart 2, Shaffer 3; base on balls, Hart 2; left on bases, Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 7. Time, 1;50. Umpire, Brennan.

Nashville Wins in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12 .- [Special.] - A audience numbering about 3,000 people were in attendance this afternoon to witness the fourth and last game played between Nashville and Memphis. The visitors batted O'Leary freely and won an easy victory. Marr made a hit every time he went to bat. There are rumors current of in-ternal dissentions among the members of the Memphis club, but the true facts cannot be ascertained. Whitehead has been released by Mem phis. The locals start tomorrow on their second tour, playing at Nashville, Monday. Brynan, late of Nashville, has been signed by Memphis as a

	MEMP	HIS.				1		NAS	HVI	LLE	S.		
	R	BI	I PC	) A	E	)			R	BH	P	A C	. 1
Earle.c.	f 1	1	2	0	0	Sov	vd's	cf	2	2	1	0	1
Andrew	s.1b0	1	7	1	0.	Bes	rd,	88	1	3	0	3	1
Brougto	n. e	1	6	3	0	Gol	dsb	y, 1	f2	3	0	0	ı
McSorle	v. 3b.0	0	1	1	0	O,B	rie	a,1b	0	0	11	1	1
Black 1	f 0	1	1	0	0	Ma	r:. 8	3b	0	4	0	1	1
Sneed, r	f0	0	3	0	0	Hil	lery	r, rf.	0	0	0	0	-
Earle, c Andrew Brougto McSorle Black, l Sneed, r Fusselb Phelan.	ch.880	0	1	1	0	Bitt	ma	n.2t	11	1	5	2	-
Phelan.	2h0	0	3	2	0	Smi	th.	D	0	1	0	1	1
OL ary	p1	20	0	1	e	Hel	1.8	1, 0	1	0	10	3	-
Totals	s 2	4	24	9	0	T	otal	s	. 7	14	27	11	1
		8	COR	E	BY	INN	ING	8		_			

SUMMARY. Earned runs, Memphis I, Nashville 5: first base on errors, Memphis I, Nashville 0; first base on called balls, Memphis 1, Nashville 1; struck out by O'Leary 5, by Smith 9: left on bases, Memphis 2, Nashville 1: two base hits, Sowders, Marr and Smith: double plays, Andrews to Phelan; passed balls, Broughton 1, Hellman 3; wild pitches, O'Leary I; bases stolen, Marr and Black. Time of game, one hour and fifty minutes. Umpire, Ed Henzle.

The Savannah Game. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 12.-[Special.]-Sa-

vannah has signed D. C. S Reported that Nolan be re ance at game this afternoon siasm manifested, as the pla	eleased. Large attend
Following is the official se	
SAVANNAH.	MACON. R BH PO A E
Hotaling, cf.0 0 1 0 0 St Field, 1b 1 0 13 0 0 C	earns, 1b0 0 9 0 1 orcoran, 3b.1 1 2 4 0

Totals..... 3 6 27 19 2 Totals..... 2 5 27 26 7 SCORE BY INNINGS. ......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3

SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Savannah 1, Macon none: two base

Strief 1, Corcoran 1; left on bases, Savannah

Strief 1, Corcoran 1; left on bases, Savannah

Acable plays, Walsh, Gelss and hits, Strief I, Corcoran I; left on bases, Savannah 4, Macon 1: double plays, Walsh, Geiss and Stearns; struck out by O'Day 6, Chamberlain II; bases on called balis, by Chamberlain I; bases from being hit by pitched ball, by O'Day 1; passed balls, Gillen 1, Harter 1; wild pitches, O'Day 2. Time of game, two hours. Umpire, Burns.

Charleston Wins Again.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 12.-[Special.]-Charleston won the closing of the series from Augusta today easily.

CHARLES	TON	S.			AUGUSTA	
	вн		) A	E	R BH PO A	
Crowley rf. 0	2	0	- 0	0	Hogan, 1f 1 1 1 0	0
Brosnan, 2b.1	1	5	4	2	Kappell, 3b0 0 3 1	0
Brosnan, 2b1 Gilman, cf2	2	1	0	0	Kappell, 3b0 0 3 1 Harb'ge, rf1 3 2 0	0
Powell 1b1	3	8	0	0	Phillips, 880 2 2 3	1
Gardner, ss2	1	6	4	1	Phillips, ss0 2 2 3 Manning, 2b.0 0 6 3 Holacher, p0 0 1 3	0
Richm'nd.3b1	1	1	2	0	Holacher, p 0 0 1 3	1
McAleer, lf1		0	0	1	Holacher, p0 0 1 3 Sutcliffe cf 2 1 0 0	1
Hines, C1	1	6	3	1	Toy, 1b 1 7 0	1
Warner, p0	1		3		Suck, c 1 1 5 4	1
Totals 9	14	27	16	6	Totals 6 9 27 14	5

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Charleston 3, Augusta 2; two base hits, Powell, Harbridge, Phillips, Suck; total base bits, Charleston 15, Augusta 12; left on bases, Charleston 8, Augusta 6; bases stolen, Charleston 6, Augusta 6; struck out. by Warren 3, Holacher 2; first base on balls off, Warner 5, off Holacher 2; do uble plays, Brosnan and Powell, Suck and Kappel; batter hit, by Warner 1, by Holacher 2; wild nitches, Holacher 1; passed balls, Hines 1, Suck 2. Time of game, two hours. Umpire, McQuade.

Sumu	ar	y:	_	_	-		_		_	_	
	Atlanta.	Chattanooga.	Nashville.	Memphis.	Charleston.	Savannah.	Macon.	Angusta.	Games Won.	Rank.	
Atlanta		2	1	2	5	4	7	4	25	2	
Chattanooga	2		0	2	6		2	3	15	8	
Nashville	3	3		3	4	5	4	4	26	1	
Memphis	2	2	1		5	4	8	5	22	4	
Charleston	1	2	4	3		-	1	4	15	7	
Savannah	4	6	2	4		-	2	2	20	5	
Macon	1	6	4	5	3	-3	-	-	22	3	
Augusta	4	5	4	3	1	1	-		18	6	
Games Lost	17.	26	16	22	24	17	19	22	-	-	

Baseball Summary, Baseball Summary,
Staten Island—Metropolitans 2, Athletics 0.
Boston—Boston 1, New York 2.
Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Washington 2.
Baltimore—Baltimore 5, Brooklyns 6.
St. Louis—St. Louis 0, Louisville 3.
Chicago—Chicago 8, Kansas City 2.
Cincinnati—Chicinnati 5, Plitsburg 6.
Detroit—Detroit 14, St. Louis 7.

Diamond Dust.1 Mr. W. H. Venable, one of the managing frectors, has left on a visit to Cincinnati. The battery for Atlanta Monday will be Wells and Mappes, and Shreve and McClung will act for Chattanoogs.

When Macon returned from her northern trip

#### "OLD LIMERICK."

MAKES HIS APPEARANCE IN COURT ONCE MORE.

To Makes an Eloquent Plea and Judge Anderson Orders His Release—An Old Peters Street Offender in Trouble Again - A Hack Driver with a Historic Name-Etc., Etc.

"Old Limerick" is a guest of the city again and is being entertained at the city prison. Yesterday morning the old man was led into police court to answer for failing to abide the entence of the court. Judge Anderson is usually severe on prisoners who escape from the stockade and frequently gives them the imit for the offense, but yesterday when old Limerick arose and in his stuttering way entered a plea of guilty, Judge Anderson's tender chord was touched and ordered the prisoner to be released. The old man thanked the judge, and giving his usual premise of reformation, left the court room. In less than two hours, however, old Limerick was at the Kimball, passing his hat around for dimes. The old man's general appearance excites sympathy and in a short while he had accumulated a dollar or two. Then the old man began drinking and by noon was making active proced. a stump speech from every water plug he passed. The old man drew good crowds. He also drew a policeman, and was conducted to police headquarters after a hard fight. He was booked for drunk and disorderly, and to morrow morning will stand up in the police court to answer the new charge.

Peters Street to the Front Again. Harriet Kennedy, a negro woman whose feet have pressed every plank in the floor at police headquarters, was given a cell again last night by Officers Clark and Harris. The last night by Officers Clark and Harris. The woman was on Peters street, near Castleberry hill, about ten e'clock, and because a colore hill, about ten e'clock, and because a colored merchant declined to lend her a quarter until she could do some scouring, raised a row. No one can make more noise than Harriet Kennedy when she is drunk, and last night she tried her best. Her screams were heard for blocks. Her language was very abusive, and when the officers responded to a call she emphatically declined to accommany them to police head. declined to accompany them to police head-quarters. The officers tried for half an hour to take her and were then compelled to call out Black Maria. When the wagon ar-rived it took the combined efforts of a half dozen men to put the woman in it. Tomorrow morning she will stand up in police court and answer the charge of drunk, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer.

He Had a Name and Nothing Else.

of defeats they have suffered recently.

Allen O'Myers, who was recently installed by John R. McLean as managing editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, had his pass taken up when he presented himself at the baseball groundstoday, and when he offered to pay his way in was refused admittanceon any terms. A year ago O'Myers was hustled out of the baseball grounds by the police heause of alleged disorderly conduct. When he took charge of the Enquirer sharp criticisms of the Cincinnati club and its management began to appear in that paper and have been continued. This morning Manager Caylor, who is effeminate in appearance, was spoken of as a graduate from a young ladies' seminary. Hence the refusal to admit O Myers to the game. Lincoln Grant, a negro hack driver, allowed his horses to run out Whitehall street at a speed that alarmed everybody yesterday afternoon. 'His driving was dangerous to passing vehicles and several patrolmen undertook to stop him but without success. A mounted officer started in pursuit and near Humphrey street found the carriage and horses but the driver had disappeared. Pretty Girls, Pretty Dresses and Varied Con-The home reporter of THE CONSTITUTION rode out on the Whitehall street car line yes-terday afternoon for a change. On board the car were two very pretty young ladies who, from the looks of the soiled white dresses and withered flowers had been to a driver had disappeared. The ladies were not withered, but looked as

His Mule Was Stolen

S. G. Fowler, a planter, living near Mc-Donough, came to Atlanta yesterday in search of an iron gray mule, which was stolen from his place Thursday night. The mule was taken from the barn lot and a saddle and bridle were taken from the barn.

EXPLANATORY,

The Rev. A. F. Lee States His Position as to a Recent Controversy.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-In your issue of June the 4th, appears an article the caption of which is "Two Ministers Disagree." From rumors now afloat, it is very apparent that the publi loes not fully understand the whole affair, and besides, I am charged with holding a "spirited de-bate" with Rev. Mr. (Pickett, which is not exact-ly true. I desire to make a statement of my con-rection, with the tenbed ". On the right in pection with this "episode." On the night in question I attended service at the Third Baptist urch with only one motive in view, that to en

question I attended service at the Third Baptist church with only one motive in view, that to enjoy the service of the Lord's house. The reverend gentleman rose and said:

"I am going to preach a sermon tonight which, had I preached two weeks ago, I would have been drummed out of this church." After, stating his subject he said he would take up the Campbellites first. He continued, "You had a member to leave this church and Join the Campbellites, and now he is going around this neigborhood, preaching his damnable doctrine and deceiving the people, and I now say that he is nothing but a Campbelite hypocrite and an imposter, palming off his false doctrine upon the people—and while I have him up I will dispose of the whole set, by saying there is not a spoonful of religion to a thousand gallons of such stuff." He added, by way of reaching a climax, "All of these preachers are imposters, liars and hypocrites, teaching for gospel their false doctrine." Having completed the above trade of abuse, he baid his respects to "Mr. Methodist," He said, "If I was a Methodist preacher I would be an honest one." Then looking at the people, said, "I know there are Methodists here rade of abuse, he band his respects to "Art. Netholdist." He said, "If I was a Methodist preacher I would be an honest one." Then looking at the people, said, "I know there are Methodists here tonight, and you know that your preachers are not honest, or they would not preach infant sprinkling and pouring of adults for haptism—and any man or set of men who would teach such studifor baptism are it subjects for a lunatic asylum. I will say that Payne's chapel had better start another revival or we will get all of their members, for we are getting some now, and all who will not come and join us and be baptized, are nothing but a set of sheep-heads."

After about two hours he closed his sermon, and gave an invitation to all who desired the prayers of the church. After prayer, he opened the doors of the church; several presented themselves for membership. They being received, the congregation was asked to be seated for a moment.

As usual, the question was asked "has anyone any remarks to make?" Then, and not until then, and of larise, and addressed the Third Baptist church in these words:

"I have a request to make of this church. My

As usual, the question was asked "has anyone any remarks to make?" Then, and not until then, and I arise, and addressed the Third Baptist church in these words:

"I have a request to make of this church. My mother, brothers and sisters are all members of this church, and I am glad that they are all-here tonight, enjoying their religion. I am glad to see this revival going on at this place, for it is doing good: it is bringing my relations, frieuds and neighbors out of the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of dight and grace. I was born and reared in this community. I have been with you in your social and public meetings, mingling my prayers and song with yours, and no one has ever-seen fit to question my religious integrity before tonight. But you have imported a man and placed him in your pulpit who, without the least cause, has maliciously branded me a Campbellite, hypocrite and imposter. Now, I have this request to make of this church: I will give you five dollars cash tonight for your pulpit just one hour tomorrow night, and I will promise not to call any one a hypocrite or wound the feelings of the most sensitive, but will simply give this congregation Bible reasons why! am a Christian, or, as he maliciously called me, a Campbellite."

The reverend gentleman rose and said to me. "Take your seat, sir, I am boss of this concern." then sat down without further remarks, as any gentleman would have done. The preacher. Mr. Plekett, then assailed me more bitterly, saying "he knows he is a liar and an imposter." Being unable to stand his abuse any longer I arose to leave the house. He remarked. "I have rousted the devil," and seeing others rising to gow with me he said: "The hypocrites can all go him with." At this juncture my brother, who is a member of that church, said: "Brother Plekett, that is my brother, please have some respect for me and my feelings." He replied, "I have no respect for you nor your feelings: take your sea, sir," and have hone of that church and sought the communion of the prominent memb

Atlanta, Ga., June 10, 1836.

# D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.'S SHOE LIST:

5c for a Carpet Slipper. 25c for a Carpet Slipper. 25c for a Cloth Slipper.

Our Shoe trade is enormous, and these prices made it so.

50c for a Kid Slipper worth 75c.

75c for an Opera Slipper worth \$1.00.

\$1.00 for a fine Kid Opera Slipper. 75c for a fine Kid Newport Tie.

75c for a fine Kid Newport Button.

A Cloth Shoe for Ladies, 75c. \$1.25 for a grand Kid Button Shoe.

\$1.50 for a Kid foxed and Pebble Goat worth \$2.00.

\$1.50 for a Ladies' Kid Shoe worth \$2.00.

Kid Button Shoes, Spanish and common sense heel, plain and box toe, for \$2.00—the best value in the city.

\$1.00 for Men's low quarter Shoes.

\$1.25 for Men's Congress and Lace Shoes; cheap at \$1.65. \$1.50 for Men's Congress and Lace Shoes, worth \$2.00.

\$2.00 for Men's Congress, Lace and Button Shoes.

Our Hand-made Shoe for Children and Ladies we guarantee to be the best in the United States; and they are 33 per cent cheaper than any Hand-made Shoe sold. We replace every pair with a new pair if they rip or do not give entire satisfac-

Our Shoe trade is immense and requires

#### TEN SIX TO

They are kept busy all the time in this department.

Come in and look. It will help you to buy cheaper if you do not buy of us.

### D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Clothing.

OUR CLEARING SALE SWEEPING REDUCTI

THIN SUMMER GOODS CHOICE STYLES! Prepare Yourself Agai

HIRSCH 42'AND 44 WHI

COLUMBIA CULLINGS, Gossip About People and Things in the Caro-

lina Capital. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 12.—During the last lew days twenty-odd convicts have entered the South Carolina penietunary.

The Young Mens Christian association of Columbia has got a new Case of life and is now more prosperous than it has been for years. Its new secretary Mr. Rorser, of Lynchburg, Va., has arrived and taken charge of the rooms. He will devote all his time to the interest of the association.

In a few weeks workmen will begin laying the tracks of the Columbia street railway. The company has been fully organized, and all the needed capital has been subscribed. This enterprise has been talked of for years, but now it seems almost certain to be speedily developed. It will help Columbia greatly. lumbia greatly.

A party of fishermen of this city went out to (ayee's pond yesterday and caught in seins, over one thousand fish. In the lot was a ten pound

one thousand ish. In the lot was a ten pound trout.

It is said that, in violation of the game laws, sportsmen are ruthlessly killing deer in the lower part of the county.

The Columbia art club is doing remarkably well, and its membership is constantly increasing. Some of the artists connected with it are turning out excellent drawings and paintings.

Senator Wade Hampton, who came home to attend his brother's funeral, has been given an indefinite leave of absence, and it is not likely that he will return to Washington before the adjournment of congress. The senator's health is not so robust as it formerly was, and he certainly needs a season of rest. He will summer, as is his custom at Daggert's Springs, in Virginia.

A Columbia young man contemplates getting up a manmoth excursion will start from Columbia and take in all the points along the Clumbia and Greenville and the Air Lline roads. It will be a big thing, if carried out.

A Storm in Minnesota, CROOKSTON, Minn., June 12.-A terrific wind storm visited here last night. It blew down while Germania hotel. There were about twenty-five people in the house, of whom eight were injured. None of the injuries are serious except those of Charles Nelson, the proprietor. The Catholic church building was wrecked. The front of the Crookston hotel was blown out and the Commercial house was somewhat injured.

Death of Charles Dickens's Son. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 12.-Captaiu Francis Jeffrey Dickens, son of the late Charles Dickens, the English novelist, died suddenly in Moline last night of paralysis of the heart. He was if

GEORGIA BREVETIES.

The Macon county jail was without an oc-aspent, for a few days during the past week. Mr. illmore, the sheriff, says it is the first time the ail has been empty for six years. Oglethorpe and vicinity have been visited with heavy rains nearly every day for a week. The farmers report too much rain to save the oat

The recent heavy rains in Macon county bave thrown the farmers behind with their work Cotton and corn are both grassy and labor is in demand.

NOW IN FULL BLAST.

ONS IN ALL LINES

IN IMMENSE VARIETY. LOW PRICES!

nst the Warm Season! BROS. TEHALL STREET.

John Keely

THE LEAKER OF LOW PRICES,"

AGAIN OFF For New York. LOOK OUT FOR

BARGAINS Next Week at JOHN KEELY'S.

ADAIR.....AUCTIONEER 5 Beutiful Vacant Lots. 5

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMSES ON THURS day afternoon, 17th instant, at 4 o'clock,

FIVE VACANT LOTS

(as per plat) on Phelps, Culver and Reynolds Sts.

These lots lay well and will be sold in good faith
on their merits. The property is next block to West End Street

Terms—Half cash, balance 6 and 12 months. fri sun tues thu . G. W. ADAIR.

For bestice cream in the city, go to Thomp-son's, 13 Alahama street. It is made of pure Jersey cream with fine flavors, and no one else can equal it.

"Red Lion" Elixir is perfectly harmless. "Red Lion" Elixir for diarrhosa and bowel

DRESS GOODS.

In Silks and Woolen imported fabrics, goods the very best. Prices the very lowest. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

do not pretend to explain the e going to record. The science ries may upravel the mys ent century, gray with ago and arvelous nevelties, confesses its nore light is ahed upon the ence. I can only add coord of experience. in Roberts and George Jarbea

the same town, in the same ye ne'school, and were constant childhood. The families te, and each felt at home in the other. Their school-mates ca s the Siamese twins, Damon an other nicknames suggested by t

The families were similarly situa The ramines were similarly situate at John's father was living, while ther had died during his infance eorge had been able to form no in mee of fatherhood, except that inculigious teaching about the Dech as he could conceive, by observate fondness of the Roberts children there, who was a very loyable may there who was a very loyable may er, who was a very lovable . ther, who was a very lovable mistad never even seen a picture of his the late Mr. Jarbean had always a aversion to being photographed. Both families were in moderate case, and it had been impressed upon om an early age that they must emselves as soon as they were obeither, however, showed any aptitue cupations of an old and settled cond an alike were the two in rate of the second of the second control of the second d so alike were the two in taste the talked of going west to the bull regions, the other was seized with

Their wish to become miners was by their parents, but it grew st scouragement. Idaho Territory ay off, and neither family could sp der income the money required furous young mans outfit. But to the Coeur A'Alene gold region an to the Coent A Alene gold region in the impatience of youth could bromaint. Both boys sought employ a partial a few weeks they had earned che sur then came the tearful farewell, sisted mothers yearned too deeply forge and John eager to be on their yout with hope, wondered why the bk on so.

few weeks found them in a mi daho, sharing a little frame sh all for the convenience of more t tood at the foot of Rocky Mountain de apart from the group of house ne kind in which the other mine and whiled away odd hours wi one night an awful tempest swept

mp. One of the more exposed shan ted by the wind and carried a hund one of the inmates were hurt, however one of the inmates were hurt, however the morning the miners met to cound see if all had escaped.

"We're all here, thank the Lord," sa "All but Jarbean and Roberts—where any "All but Jarbean and Roberts—where it's late for them," said the let e camp. "Bill, suppose you step out a cobe they ain't waked up yet."

The miners suspected no harm, for it only a few seconds till Bill burst in bin sain, white as a sheet and with the again, white as a sheet, and with

red the man in the center of the gro "Buried—dead for all I know," gasp took some minutes for him to tell & on the cliff had been disloged fin, and had fallen on the shanty is two boys slept. In much less time the boys slept. In much less time is the him to tell it the whole party ha many side. Great quantities of one len with the rock, and no one knew d, or whether they were still a

sides. A brief consultation was held mine from what point the cabin co est promptly reached, and then the np dug as if their own lives instead others were at stake.

mp dug as if their own lives instead o others were at stake.

Late in the afternoon the sharp tape tk upon the plank wall of the shanty to' had reached the object of their da wast cheer went up, then came the n into earnest silence, and the fear cesence of death sobered them as the ubled their energies to find the shanty tabled into a parallel with a start waste into a parallel with a sharp of the sharp the sharp of t abled their energies to find the shanty sabed into a shapeless pile as they exind the building, they hardly hoped fir comrades would be alive. But ine had lodged across the gorge just eshanty, and the falling rock had bee red from its path by that. A small enthald fallen on the roof and dest esymmetry of the structure. Both 6 d John were bruised and insensible, are promptly removed to more corrier. are promptly removed to more comformer and the only medical man in mp set to work to restore them. In about an hour John Roberts "came in first gleam of inteligence in his face d the doctor, but not so much as he riled a few seconds later, by the passion.

estion.

'Where's John—was he killed?' The ian was silent for a few moments, the d in a soothing tone:

'You mean George—you are John

ow."

No, I don't mean George" said John
ing and leaning on his elbow; "I mean
John Roberts, who was in the shanty
, was he hurt?" Pelirious," was the doctors first the felt the patients pulse but there we er. Young Roberts sat straight up in

"Now what is the use of doing that so ing? I am perfectly well except that I ruise or two on the head. Old fellow, e trying to keep something from me, it? Did anything serious happen to.

The physician determined to humor deafd "John was found insensible, bak he is better; he has recovered consci

"Can you leave him, fur a minute?"
"I guess it's John needs you," said the ni; go at once, I'm all right. "I just wan epa little!" He turned his face to the 'd the doctor stepned outside.
"He's come to, Doc."
"Well, set, I guess he's the charge."

"Well, fet—I guess he's the chump an, but I never seed the beat of it, respethe miner. "Either he's out of his n I am, an' the hull camp to boot." Why, what is it?" gasped the doctor at the swears he isn't George Jarbean at that his name is John Roberts, and he asking how George was—Good God in

talls you?"
he doctor's face was white as snow.
ed against the shanty for support.
thought you was a goin' to drop,"
miner. "Are we all sick or crazy, and
thing catching, or what?"
never saw anything like it in the med
ks," replied the doctor. "Jarbean cla
e Roberts, and Roberts claims to be

nts presarve us."

Jerhean was found to be in as good hear parently, as Roberts. Both of them as am bed later in the day, and insisted taxing. Each one wanted to nurse the of their greating in the open space are miners shantles were mostly of the contraction.

(Copyrighted 1886, by S., S McClure.)

l do not pretend to explain the events which

am going to record. The science of future nuturies may unravel the mystery. The ceent century, gray with age and learned in arvelous novelties, confesses its inability to

al with the problems of the human soul un-

il more light is shed upon them by accumula-ed experience. I can only add my mite to

John Roberts and George Jarbean were born the same town, in the same year, attended

e same school, and were constant associates ing childhood. The families were inti-

te, and each felt at home in the household

the other. Their school-mates called these s the Siamese twins, Damon and Pythias,

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The families were similarly situated, except

The families were similarly situated, except hat John's father was living, while George's after had died during his infancy. Thus feerge had been able to form no idea of the ense of fatherhood, except that inculcated by eligious teaching about the Deity, and he has he could conceive, by observation from he fondness of the Roberts children for their ather, who was a very lovable man. George and never even seen a picture of his father, as the late Mr. Jarbean had always cherished in aversion to being photographed. Both families were in moderate circumstances, and it had been impressed upon the boys man carly age that they must support aemselves as soon as they were old enough. Seither, however, showed any aptitude for the expations of an old and settled community, and so alike were the two in taste that when

alike were the two in taste that when lked of going west to the bullion min-gions, the other was seized with the same

wish to become miners was discourag-

others yearned too deeply for tears. e and John eager to be on their way, and t with hope, wondered why the women

few weeks found them in a mining camp

diaho, sharing a little frame sharty, too all for the convenience of more than two. tood at the foot of Rocky Mountain bluff, a le apart from the group of houses of the me kind in which the other miners slept, and whiled away odd hours with greasy

e night an awful tempest swept over the One of the more exposed shanties was by the wind and carried a hundred feet. of the inmates were hurt, however, and

morning the miners met to count noses

in, white as a sheet, and with too little d's sake, man, what's the matter?"

r whether they were still alive but

y inches. em out!" "Every man to his pick!"

demout!" "Every man to his pick!" ain't two squarer, whiter, decenter in Idaho,"—were the remarks heard on its. A brief consultation was held to deep from what point the cabin could be romptly reached, and then the entire mag as if their own lives instead of those in the afternoon the sharp tap of a non the plank wall of the sharty to dthem ad reached the object of their search was cheer went up, then came the reached."

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FLOW PRICES,"

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d, why didn't you tell me so at once,"
John, falling back upon the bed, were you trying to swell my head with a that I was John?
dector made no reply, but watched the refully for several minutes. A slight the door interupted him, "I say Doe"

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subean was found to be in as good health,
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m bed later in the day, and insisted on
taing. Each one wanted to nurse theother,
d their greeting in the open space around
miners shantles were mostly clus-

tered, was more than usually cordial. Their faces had lost the wild expression that had been visible when they were first restored to consciousness, but when they called each other by what seemed wrong names, the other miners turned around and tapped their forcheads in silence.

"John!" said John.
"George!" said George, "old fellow, it was a
close call, but we pulled through all right.
How can we ever thank the boys for digging

John and George resumed work in the mines next day. Both seemed to be as well as ever, and before long the other miners began totry and ridicule them out of the idea that their indentity had been changed, or rather that it was what it was, for John stuck to it that he had always been George and George grow angry if

what it was, for John stuck to it that he had always been George, and George grew angry if anyone called him by that name.

The mystery was discussed over many a game of poker, and the camp was divided as to the meaning of it. Some of the miners began to think that John and George were fugitives from justice who were trying to confuse the community as to their indentity. The prevailing theory, however, was that of a coincidence of cases of monomania, for in every other respect, both Roberts and Jarbean were as keen and intelligent as anyone in the camp. As weeks went by the miners accepted the change as a matter of course, and avoided disputes by giving the young companions noncommital nicknames. John and George decided a few months later to visit their relations in the east. Whishing to surprise them, they ed a few months later to visit their relations in the east. Whishing to surprise them, they did not write but set out for their native village. At the last considerable railroad town west of their destination, John Roberts left the train for some lunch, George Jarbean remaining seated in the car. Why he did not return was never known. The train moved off without him, and George arrived at the end of the journey alone.

George alighted from the train and ordered his baggage, to be sent to the house of Mr. Roberts, then he quickly walked in that direction himself. Mr. Roberts was seated on the front porch reading a newspaper when George en-

Mr. Roberts was in doubt whether to doubt

his ears or his eyes or his own sanity. The idea of sanity came to his relief, he jumped

"Poor Mrs. Jarbean!" said she, "what a blow it will be to her!"
"Perhaps it is only a joke, after all," said Mr. Roberts. "It wont do to tell her such a terrible thing unless we know it is true. Have the youth stay to tea and let us send Dr. Wilkins into the parlor to talk to him."

This programme was agreed upon; Dr. Wilkins dropped in as though for a friendly call, welcomed George back from the west, asked

welcomed George back from the west, asked him about mining life, and without positively exciting discussion, drew him into repeated claims that he was John Roberts and was at

e morning the miners met to count noses ee if all had escaped.

e're all here, thank the Lord," said one. I but Jarbean and Roberts—where are It's late for them," said the leader of mp. "Bill, suppose you step out and see, ethey ain't waked up yet."

miners suspected no harm, for it seemly a few seconds till Bill burst into the sain white as a heat and with too little claims that he was John Roberts and was at home, while George Jarbean had missed the train and would come on the next one.

Mrs. Jarbean had heard during the aftermoon that George had come and had gone to Mr. Roberts house. Pained that his first thought was not of his mother, she wondered and wondered; then, thinking perhaps that he was in disgrace and feared to meet her, she resolved to go and offer him her heartiest forgiveness and sympathy. no matter, what he or God's sake, man, what's the matter?"
the man in the center of the group.
The dead for all I know," gasped Bill.
It is some minutes for him to tell that a southe cliff had been disloged by the, and had fallen on the shanty in which we boys slept. In much less time than it him to tell it the whole party had made in for the shanty. It could not be seen any side. Great quantities of earth had with the rock, and no one knew whether or whether they were still alive but

Dr. Wilkins had just reported his conclusion to Mr. Roberts, and was leaving the house when Mrs. Jarbean arrived. He turned back, and told her her son was there, but that it was best she should not see him.

"I must see my boy, If he is in disgrace he needs me as he never needed me before. Tell me the truth, why can I not see him, what has he done."

him. She stayed until it was quite dark, and George politely offered to escort her home. He wondered why she clung to him so, during that walk.

On their arrival at Mrs. Jarbean's house they found the following telegram awaiting her:
"Your son is hurt in railroad collision.
Doctor says he cannot live but a few hours, you had better come at once. James McQuillan conductor."

"My son!" excelaimed she, looking at George, "what does this mean?" She handed the telegram to him.

wast cheer went up, then came the reacnto carnest silence, and the fear of the
nee of death sobered them as they reled their energies to find the shanty door,
ned into a shapeless pile as they expected
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irst gleam of inteligence in his face starhe doctor, but not so much as he was
ed a few seconds later, by the patients
ion.

the railway station.

the railway station.

In sore amazement and distress Mrs, Jarbean returned to Mr. Roberts house and showed him the telegram. More puzzled than ever, he at last concluded that his son was the one who was hurt, and said

was hurt, and said:
"I must go after him, there is something in this that we have not dreamed of."
Mrs. Jarbean begged to accompany him. She could not rest if she was at home while George was wandering about, perhaps growing worse all the time, needing attention, and incapable of taking care of himself. The doctor had told her that he was rational in everything but this one delusion, but a nameless fear haunted her, and she determined to leave her son's side nevermore.

John Roberts had been seated in the rearend of the car of his train when it was run into by a wild locomotive. Very few passengers

arm around his neck and kissing his forehead; then glanced at George respectfully, and at Mr. Roberts wonderingly. It was the latter's turn to feel crushed with grief.

They sat silent while George and John conversed about the accident, until the doctor came in and said that the patient must have rest. Mr. Roberts took the doctor aside and asked him whether the young man had any chance of life. "I fear not," was the reply.

It was midnight, John Roberts had just been aroused from a stupor by thirst, and Mr. Roberts had gone out of the room for some ice.

"I am going—going" said John feebly. He turned toward Mrs. Jarbean and said "come near me, mother." She took her position at the head of the bed and leaned over him. George stood by her side with his back to the door, which was on that side of the room which was paralel to the side of the bed. John raised himself and clasped Mrs. Jarbean around the neck, looking now into hereyes, now at the moonlight that shown on the

trees beyond the open window at the foot of the bed.
Suddenly he opened his eyes so wide that they were round, and in a voice that thrilled his companion to the marrow, he exclaimed, "Father! Father!"

Mrs. Labeau langed original. Mrs. Jarbean glanced quickly around to-ward the window, uttered a wild shrick, and fainted.

When she revived a corpse lay in the bsd, and she only said, as she looked into the anxious faces around her, "I saw my husband at that window."

WITCHES AND DEVILS.

Queer Stories and Ideas of Early Times Concerning Evil Spirits.

From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.

The earliest letter in the Mather papers that alludes to the delusion of witchcraft is "The testimony of William Mors and his wife," relating certain events that occurred; at his house in 1679, which were believed to be the result of witcheraft. This testimony was inclosed in a letter from Rev. Joshua Moodey to Rev. Increase Mather. "The last thing heard says the venerable divine, "was the or, says the venerable divine, "was the carrying away of several axes in the night, notwithstanding they were laid up, yea, lockt up very safe, as the owner thought, at least, which was done this spring." The tramp had evidently not yet been invested for the benefit of the careless. It seems that Master Mors and his wife had but just refined for the night when they were

It seems that Master Mors and his wife had but just retired for the night when they were roused by the violent falling of "Stokes & Stons" on the roof. On opening the door to discover the cause of these nocturnal disturbances both him and his wife were driven back by a volley of stones nurled against them. The pair discreetly returned to bed, locking the door carefully behind them, but at about midnight were again awakened by the loud grunting of a hog which the master of the house was at some trouble to drive out the loud grunting of a long which the master of the house was at some trouble to drive out of doors. The powers of darkness did not confine their pranks to the night, but continued their performances in broad daylight. Household goods hung in the chimney for safe keeping, leaped from their hooks and took possession of the chairs and other articles fled from their accustomed places and fell rattling down the chimney. Among other articles, he says: "A basket in the chamber com doun the chimney. I tocke it up myselfe and laide it before me; it was sudinly taken away I know not how and com doun the chimny again. I then took a brick and put into it and said it should carry that if it did goo up againe. It was taken away I know not how and com doun the chimny and the brick \*\* after it."

The godly man was sorely plagued by the continual falling of stones on the roof and even of lighted firewood down the chimney. Swine invaded his house and it was impossible for him and his hired boy to keep the cattle fastened in the barn. Posk kettles and and

Swine invaded his house and it was impossible for him and his hired boy to keep the cattle fastened in the barn. Pots, kettles and andirons performed a witche's dance around the kitchen, and neither sheets nor blankets would stay upon the bed. Chairs would first perform a polite obeisance and then violently kick the master and mistress of the house. Finally the writer concludes, "A mate of a ship coming often to me and said he was much grieved for us, and said the boye was the Cause of oil my trubble and my wife was much Ronged and was no wich, and if I would Let him have the boy but one Day he would warent no more trubel. I being persuaded to it he come the nex day at the break of day and the boy was with him until night and I had not any trubel since."

The second letter vouching for sundry

The second letter vouching for sundry witch-like occurrences was written at Hadley in 1683, and by no less a worthy than the Rev. which—fixe occurrences was written at hadey in 1683, and by no less a worthy than the Rev. John Russell, the kindly protector of the regicides, Goffe and Whalley. According to the accounts it seems that an aged man named Nicholas Disborow, of Hartford, had at her mother's death taken charge of his little granddaughter. This little girl at the tender age of eight fell into a pond and was drowned. Her father, John Androsse, with whom she had not lived for years, immediately sent to his father-in-law, Disborow, for the personal effects of Mistress Androsse and of his daughter. Disborow, disgusted with his worthless son-in-law, refused, and straightway "began to be visited with a strange providence, stones and dirt being thrown at him, at first small pieces. \*\* \* This providence becomes amazing; things being thrown at him and his boy, night and day, in house and field; sometimes in open places, where one might see a quarter of a mile about and no appearance of hand or person to throw them. The ance of hand or person to throw them. The things were stones, dirt, brickbats, cobs of

Indian corn." Rather substantial effects, these of ghostly influence. Not even the hearthstone was safe from the witch-sped missles, it appears, for the narrator goes on to say: "When in the house, and doors shut, they would come down the chimney, and fall upon them, and upon others that were in the house.

to some little pain. Another on his leg drew a little blood which appeared through his stocking." Thus it continued till November, about which time said Disborow's barn was burnt; 'no man knew how, but very strange-ly; and considerably to his loss.' This strange pelting with missles from unknown hands continued until Disborow sent to Audrosse the

continued until Disborow sent to Androsse the garments in dispute.

The reverend doctor marvels greatly that, although "Stones & brickbatts about a pound waight that fell down by them, yet they received no considerable hurt." "It was a strange & awful Providence," he decides. "More than naturall, which occasioned great thoughts of hart; whether the child's death were merely easill, or &c. But how, or what were merely casuall, or, &c. But how, or what the cause of these motions was, the Lord only knows."

This same fall of 1683 seems to have been

especially blessed or cursed with all manner of witch work, for late in August of that year Rev. John Higginson, of Salem, writes to his brother minister, Mr. Increase Mather, the fol-lowing terrible warning against a too great

brother minister, Mr. Increase Mather, the following terrible warning against a too great love of books, which precocious youngsters of today would do well to learn by heart:

A godly young student, says the account, was bound apprentice to a draper, yet "Notwithstanding, continued a strong inclination & eager affection to books, with a curiosity of hearkening after & reading of the strangest & oddest books he could get; spending much of his time that way to the neglecting of his business." But, as the Sunday school books say, mark the sequel. "At one time there came a man into the shop & brought a book with him & sayd to him, here is a book for you: keep this till I call for it again, and so went away. Mr. Sharp, after his wonted book ish manner, was eagerly affected to look into that book & to read in it, which he did, but as he read in it, he was seized on by a strange horror both of body and mind, the hair of his head standing up."

The worthy apprentice straightway took counsel with his master, and between them they decided that the volume was a conjuring book and committed it to the flames. The man who brought it of course was no other than Beelzebub himself. Then this godly young apprentice, taking this "As a solemn warning from God to take heed what books he did read, was much taken off from his former bookishness, confining himself to reading the Bible and other known good books of divinity which were profitable to his soul." Listen to this Messrs. Crawford and Stevenson, and you uncanny shades of Fitzgeral, De Quincy and Poe. If the mild horrors of a seventeenth centuary tale were judged the inventions of the devil, what is the source of your grisly revelations?

revelations?

The second story which Dr. Higginson tells in all seriousness would be worthy of a place in the ranks of those innumerable folk lore stories of bargains with the devil, if the explanation were not so patent to all except sage doctors of divinity two centuries ago. It seems that somewhere in Essex, England, a young man agreed with the devil to preach ather a foreshadowed Don Giovanni, to the

The same Dr. Moodey mentioned above can not let the birth of an unfortunate monstrosity occur without finding in it something of witchcraft, and he gravely writes to Boston in September, 1683, a minute description of a poor distorted infant that was brought forth by an Indian woman, as a terrible warning of things present and to come. He concludes: Doubtless you have heard how matters are with us, I beg your prayrs." Poor man, he needed them not only for his credulity but for his misfortunes, for he was shortly after imprisoned by Cranfield "for administering the sacraments contrary to the laws and statutes of sacraments contrary to the laws and statutes of



Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., favor as delicately and naturally as the fruit. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

### RELIEF

Forty Years a Sufferer from

CATARRH

Wonderful to Relate.

CATARRH-threefourths of the time a sufferer from EXCRUCIAT-ING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD and MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so oftensive that I hesitate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufpatent medicines---every one I could learn ofhave influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me—GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER.

"HENRY CHEVES, "No. 267 Second St., Macon, Ga."

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

of the above, formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Georgia, merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. HUFF, "Ex-Mayor of Macon."

### Pioneer Blood Renewer Cures all blood and skin diseases,

rheumatism, scrofula, old sores. A perfect spring medicine.

If not in your market it will be

forwarded on receipt of price. Small bottles \$1: large bottles \$1.75. mailed free.

MACON, GA. DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF LYNAN & CORRIGAN IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. John Corrigan having bought the entire interest of the same, will continue the business. He assumes all the liabilities of the late firm, and will collect all claims due said firm.

HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY INTERESTIN THE firm of Lynan & Corrigan to John Corrigan.
June 8, 1886, jun wedesuswas

Bank St | atements.

REPORT OF TH

### The Atlanta N

At Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, at

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts	629,340	35
Overdrafts	20,346	88
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000	00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	48,380	00
Due from other National Banks	25,831	5
Due from State Banks and Bankers	13,830	7
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures	41,757	8
Current expenses and taxes paid	10,509	
Checks and other cash items	22,939	
Bills of other Banks	102,926	0
Fractional paper currency, nickels and		
cents	278	
Specie	213,573	96
Legal tender notes	103,100	00
Redemption fund with United States		
Treasurer, five per c't of circulation	2,280	00
Due from U.S. Treasurer other than five		
per cent redemption fund	87,380	00
Total	.372,393	63

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON I, Paul Romare, Cashier of the above-named ment is true to the best of my knowledge and be Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th

GATE CITY N

REPORT OF T

At Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, at Loans and discounts .... Overdrafts.
U. S. bonds to secure circulation.
U. S. bonds to secure deposits.
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages.
Due from other National Banks.
Due from State Banks and bankers.
Real estate, furniture and fixtures.
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Premiums paid.
Checks and other cash items.
Bills of other Banks.
Eight of the Banks.
Eight of the Banks. Fractional paper currency, nickels, and 11,250 00 ....\$1,221,548 05

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, I, Edward S. McCandless, Cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day

United States Intrenal Revenue

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, June 6th, 1886. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOW-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOWing seizures made by me for violatious of the
inted states internal revenue laws:
One copper still and cap, seized May 10, 1886, in
White county, as property of Meaks and Stepheus.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized May 11,
1886, in Hall county, as property of Wilson and
Christian.
One copper still, seized May 21, 1886, in Butts
county, as property of P. Hammock.
One keg, containing five gallons whisky, more
or less, seized May 21, 1886, in Gilmer county, as
property of Lucinda Harris.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized June 1st,
1886, as property of G. Eldson, in Cabb county.
One still, cap and worm, two double-barrel shotguns, one pistol, twenty gallons whisky, two mules,
wagon and harness, seized June 2d, 1886, in Harralson county, as property of George and HearLiner.
Any person having any interest in any of the above

falson county, as project.

Liner.

Any person having any interest in any of the above described property must make chain and give bond as required by law within thirty days, or the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the oredit of the secretary of the treasury of the

je 6-lawswsun Collecto

HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE.

Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore month, sore throat Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists. Prepared by Drs J.P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Macon, Ga, For sale by all druggists and dentists.

SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 OCLOCK moon, June 19th, 1886, by the building committee of Young Men's Christian association, Atlanta, Ga., for furnishing materials and labor required in the construction of the Young Men's Christian association's new building, according to plans, specifications and instructions on file in the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of James W. Harle, atlanta of the office of James W. Harle, atlanta of the whole or any equilarly scheduled bid on the whole or any part of the whole, or to reject all bids.

Semples of stone and other material must be furnished according to the printed instructions to bidders.

No proposals will be considered unless made out on the schedule forms, which will be furnished to intending bidders.

A good and satisfactory bond will be required of parties entering into contract with the building committee in amount of 20 per cent of the contract price.

All bids must be placed in sealed envelopes and endorsed proposals for Y. M. C. A. building, and addressed to James W. Harle, chairman, Atlanta, may 29-fff sun tue 10 d

endorsed proposals for Y. M. C. A. building, and addressed to James W. Harle, chairman, Atlanta, Ga. may 28-ffi sun tue 10 d PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

In addition to his usual large stock of GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, Tobacco, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardware, Hollowware, Guns, Pistois, Cartridges, Crockery-ware and Varieties, would most respectfully inform his numerous customers both in town and country, that he has now on hand

WHITE AND RED ONION SETS, SEED IRISH POTATOES. GARDEN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE,
GERMAN MILLET, AND
ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER

SEEDS.
That he is now offering at grantly reduced prices, All orders promptly filled. Terms cash.

April 8, 1886.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE

E CONDITION

ational Bank

the close of business, June 3, 1886,

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in.... 

JOSEPH H. JONES.

Notary Public.

R. H.RICHARDS.

W. R. HILL.

E. H. THORNTON.

Directors.

HE CONDITION

ATIONAL BANK

the close of business, June 3d, 1886. LIABILITIES, Capital stock paid in.....

named bank, do solemnly swear that the above belief. EDWARD S. McCANDLESS, Cashier. of June, 1886.

LEWIS REDWINE, Notary Public.

W. A. HEMPHILL.

CHARLES BEERMANN,

L. J. HILL.

TRUSTEES' SALE,

Property of the Columbus Manufacturing Company.

Complete and fully equiped cotton factory, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of Columbus.

Columbus.

Claimbus.

Columbus.

section number twenty-six (20) and the north half of fractional section number thirty-five (35), both in fractional township number elighteen (18), range number thirty (30) in formerly ikussell now Lee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, known as lots number eighty-six (86) and eighty-seven (87) and the west half of lot number seventy-four (74) and fractions numbered ninety-one (91) and ninety-two (92), and island number three (3) in Chattanoonne river, and a small enclosure situated east of the residence formerly occupied by J. R. Clapp.used as a residence and grazing lot, containing seven (7) acres more or less. All of said lands last described ying and being in the county of Muscogee and tae of Georgia, and together with said lands in Lee county. Alabama. containing eight hundred and thirty (830) acres more or less.

Also, all of the said Columbus manufacturing company's buildings on said land in Muscogee county, Ga., operated as a cotton factory, and with all of the improvements in any manner appendant and appurtenant thereto, inclusive of the cards, spinales, looms, machinery and fixtures of every kind whatever contained in said buildings also all aud singular the other improvements on all of the lends aforementioned and described; also the entire water power owned and controlled by said Columbus manufacturing company on and in said Chattahoochee river, together with all and singular the rights and franchises by the said Columbus manufacturing company held and possessed therein under the laws of Georgia.

The plant of said cotton factory consists at present of 4,544 spindles, 149 looms and other suitable machinery, all in good condition and producing

ent of 4,544 spindles, 149 tooms and other suitable machinery, all in good condition and producing good work. Freeen capacity 7,500 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirtings, three yards to the round

J. W ENGLISH, A. E. STEELS, President, Secretry CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO

MANUFACTURERS OF CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER

BRICK. Office 55 Broad St., Atlanta, 62? We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity at prices to suit the times. PLAIN, OIL PRESSED and MOULDED ERICE

Samples and prices furnished on application, july 51dd whip MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IMprudence, Nervous Deblitty cured
by Botazic Nerve Bitters, 50c.
Herb Med. Co., Phila., Pa., drug
store, and cor. Pryor & Decatur
sts , Atlanta.!

AND MEN CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days, and corner Pryor and Decaute sta.

Woolen imporsthe very best. owest. Cham-& Co.

It is made of pure avors, and no one else

rfectly harmless.

GOODS.

OFF

UT FOR

eek at EELY'S. .....AUCTIONEER

cant Lots. 5 PREMSES ON THURS ANT LOTS

lver and Reynolds Sts. ock to West End Street ce 6 and 12 months.

or's face was white as snow. He ainst the shanty for support. ght you was a goin' to drop," said f. "Are we all sick or crazy, and is diarrhea and bowel

fairly shricked the miner. "The

PART II.

himself. Mr. Roberts was seated on the front porch reading a newspaper when George entered through the gate.

"Father, don't you know me?"

"Why, George," said Mr. Roberts, rising and warmly grasping the young man's hand, 'how do you do sir? How did you leave my boy John? Why could'nt he come with you?"

"It is very strange, father, that you do not know me, and call me George. George Jarbean came with me as far as —, and got off the train to get some lunch there. He failed to get back before the bell rang, and here I am alone." their parents, but it grew stronger by pragement. Idaho Territory is a long off, and neither family could spare from a er income the money required for an adrous young mans outfit. But when the tothe Coeur A'Alene gold region began, apatience of youth could brook no ref. Both boys sought employment as ssers for a popular book just issued, and weeks they had earned; the sum needed, an came the tearful farewell, sisters wept.

quickly to the conclusion that George was insane, and without addressing him by name or entering into dispute, he invited him into the parlor and told him to make himself at home. meanwhile George sat there wondering why Mr. Roberts greeting was not more fatherly, that gentleman rushed up stairs and confided his suspicions to Mrs. Roberts.

"Poor Mrs. Jarbaan!" said she, "what a blow it will be to her!"

giveness and sympathy, no matter what he had done.

he done?"
As gently as possible Dr. Wilkins told his conclusions to her, dwelling upon the fact that George seemed sound and intelligent on every other subject. Terrible as was the blow, Mrs. Jarbean inwardly thanked God that her son had not disgraced her or soiled the good nameleft him by the father he had never known. After a few minutes of prayerful preparation she went into the parlor and talked camly with him, asking him all the questions that a mother puts to a son after a long absence, and yearning all the time to fold her arms around him. She stayed until it was quite dark, and

On their arrival at Mrs. Jarbean's house they

teorge, "what does this mean?" She handed the telegram to him.

"Oh! God! Its George," said he, "surely you will go and see him. He wants his mother to be with him in his last moments."

Mrs. Jarbean could not stand the strain no longer, she embraced him ardently and said: "my own boy, don't you know me?"

"Mrs. Jarbean, I do not understand this, I am John Roberts, as I have always been. Your own son is dving in a strange place, and

Your own son is dying in a strange place, and wants you, and you will not go to him. If you will not, I will, I will do all I can to soothe my friends last moments," and he started for

end of the car of his train when it was run into by a wild locomotive. Very few passengers had been badly hurt, but he worst of all. He was lying in a stupor, in a plain bed-room of a country hotel, when George and Mrs. Jarbean, and Mr. Roberts entered.

He gazed at Mr. Roberts with a vacant stare, extended his hand to George with a 'how are you old fellow,' feebly uttered; but on seeing Mrs. Jarbean he started up in bed, reached out his arms to her, and exclaimed: "Mother! Mother!"

She tenderly humored him by putting her arm around his neck and kissing his foreheal; then glanced at George respectfully, and at

England."

These extraordinary statements were sent to Dr. Mather, as he was at that time compiling a volume, or rather volumes, called "Remarkable Providences," which he published in 1684. These uncouth and garbled tales were accepted as absolutely correct, not only by superstitious country people, but by the most considerable scholars of America and

England.
Such contemporary letters speak, as no other testimory can, of the horribly darkened condition of the human intellect, even in the days when France was approaching her zenith under Louis XIV., and England was preparing for that glorious revolution which was to efface the name of Stuart from the list of European dynasties, and give England not only genuine freedom but a genuine king.

DRPRICES

"For FORTY YEARS I have been a victim to

ferer. I have spent a young fortune from my hard earnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried from the four corners of the earth, with no relief. And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely-made me a new man. I weighed 128 pounds and now weigh 146. I used thirteen bottles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that being in the humble walks of life, I may not

"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer

A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonic. GUINN'S

Essay on blood and skin diseases MACON MEDICINE CO.,

\$1,372,393 65 bank, do solemnly swear that the above state lief. PAUL ROMARE, Cashier. day of June, 1886.

Columbus.

STATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY-By virtue of the power vested in us under the

good work. Present capacity 7,500 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shritings, three yards to the pound.

The operatives' houses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsurpassed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus milis, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome railroad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahoochee river for the distance of about one mile along the lands of the company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small portion of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill and the natural falls in the river render out a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnificent water power is easily controlled and has a fall of forty-two and a half (42%) feet within three-quarters (%) of a mile. With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam, 125,000 (one hundred and twenty-five thousand) spindles with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the erection of additional mills and utilization of the immense power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the site of a prosperous and populous mannfacturing village. The personal inspection of capitalists is invited. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished on application.

J. RHODES BROWNE,
A. ILLGES,

### **BURT'S** SHOES

For Ladies and Children



GENUINE EDWIN C. BURT stamped on Lin-ing and Sole of each shoe, and are Warranted.

A complete line in all widths and sizes, stamped s described, on lining and sole, can be found at CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.'S 66 and 68 Whitehall Street.

SPECIAL AGENTS FOR ATLANTA, EDWIN C. BURT & CO.'S FINE SHOES.

All widths of Lasts, any style Toe and Heel. Ask for BURT'S KID DRESSING; it is the best for Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

Name this paper. may9-13 sun top c nrm

DRS. BETTS & BETTS 33 1-2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.



NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhea, Semi-nal Losses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Powers, Sleepless-ness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Easily discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unfit for study or business, and finds PRIVATELY CURED.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases Syphilisa disease most horrible in its results—completely eradicated without the use of Mercury, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fever, Sores, Blotches, Pimples Ulcets, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphylitic Bore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE

DRS. BETTS & BETTS.

### CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. WM. HALL'S

Cures Coughs, Colds, Pneumonia, Consumption, Bronohial Difficulties, Bronohitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and the tightness across the chest which accompany it. CONSUMPTION is not an incurable malady. HALL'S BALSAM will cure you, even though professional aid you, even though professional a fails. For sale by all Druggists.

Price, 25 ets., 50 ets and \$1. JOHN F. HENRY & CO., New York.

nov28-1v sun tues wed thu wky n r m

#### HUNNICUTT'S Rheumatic Cure!

THE WONDER OF THE AGE!

Cures RHEUMATISM And all other troubles of the

**BLOOD AND MUSCLES** 

No matter how long you have suffered,

Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure

WILL RELIEVE YOU. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Old Doctor
HERVOUS PRIAM PROPERTY
DECAY.

Dr. WARD & CO., LOUISIANA, HO. on this paper. jan31—d &wk sun wed fri

IN THE

### AVERILL PAINT

WILL BE FOUND THE FOLLOWING GOOD qualities: It does not fade or chalk off, but retains its freshness and brilliancy for many years, and will last much longer than the best lead and oil.

#### A. P. TRIPOD,

Sole agent, 13 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Gs., and dealer in Paints, Oil and Window Glass.

PILES. Instant relief. Final cure in 10 days salve, no suppository. Sufferers will learn of a simple remedy free, by addressing C, J. MASON, 78 Nassau st., N. Y.

## DR. RICE, Care all forms of PRIVATE

and correspondence strictly maddential PRIVATE COUNSELOR

### THE RIVER-WOLF.

In countries where wild animals are much hunted, their instinct of self-preservation becomes developed to a degree that often enables them to baffle the shrewdest stratagems of their pursuers. It seems, indeed, almost incomprehensible how the panthers, bears and eagles of our border states manage to avoid dangers which they could not possibly know from experience.

The most curious case of the kind I ever

heard of occurred a few weeks ago in the mountains of northern Georgia.

About the middle of last winter, I heard of a rumor that a black wolf was haunting the mountains at the headwaters of the Toccoa river, and had been seen near the village of Morganton, where last year the farmers had lost poultry and several sheep in a way they could not account for. The season was unusually mild, but before the end of February the uplands of the Blue Ridge were visited by a three days' snow-storm, followed by a light frest, and during that week the marauder was tracked to a point where the Toccoa river is joined by two smaller streams: Hogan's creek and the "Holly Run." Here the dogs lost his scent, though they ran up and down the river for miles, and the hunters crossed the creeks and examined every rock and bush on either

If the wolf had crossed the river, it was a puzzle what could have become of his track, for the snow was deep enough for a fox hunt, and there was no thicket where any large game could have found a hiding place. It looked almost as if he had been drowned in

the Toccoa.

The neighborhood, however, was now closely The neighborhood, however, was now closely watched, till, three weeks after, a woodcutter happened to find his fresh track in the sand of a little creek below the mill. The man ran to the next house, and, after collecting all the hunting dogs of the neighboring farms, the chase recommenced, and again the track led to the bank of the Toccos, but this time much further up, and it seemed as if the wolf had followed the river for hours before he could find a ford to suit himself. find a ford to suit himself.

That was in March, when the snow had disappeared, but the scent was so fresh that the dogs kept close together like a trained pack, and became almost mad with impatience when the trail came again to an abrupt termi-nation. After a search of more than six hours, the hunters had to own themselves at their

wits' end.

They finally agreed that the sly brute must have "doubled," as sportsmen call it; that is, returned by the same way he had come, so they traced his spoor backward, and by examining every step of the ground, finally came to a place they had not noticed before, and where the wolf had left the mark of his footsteps in the soil of a fresh ploughed field.

But those marks went only the one way, all towards the river; so the party concluded to

towards the river; so the party concluded to give up the search as a hopeless riddle.

They had to wait and watch. Sooner or later, they thought, somebody would be lucky enough to catch the trickster in the uplands, and either follow him to the river and watch his maneuvres, or kill him and be rid of all trouble. For that he was still lurking in the neighborhood became soon evident enough.

Lambs and sucking pigs began to disappear. Nearly every night some family or other was awakened by the fierce barking of their dogs, even in the upland settlements where vaga-

even in the upland settlements where vaga-bonds are unknown.

Near Mount Yonah some hunters came across a place in the woods where a deer had been re-cently killed and mangled. Wildcats do not tear their prey in that way, so it must have been either a wolf or a panther, and upon the advice of an old trapper, they did not remove the carcass, but concealed themselves behind an ambaseada of hyshwood.

ambuscade of brushwood.

They waited in vain, but about an hour before midnight they heard the voice of the deer slayer, a pitiful, long drawn howl, that seemed to come from the neighboring pine hills, and finally died away on the ridge of the Balsam mountains that form the eastern water shed of the Toccoa valley. On that ridge they believed he must have his den, while the afrmers on the other side of the river thought it more probable that his hiding place was somewhere near the mouth of Holly Run, where the dogs had so often come across his

However that might be, the nocturnal prowler managed to keep his secret well, for in the
daytime he had been seen only twice; once hefore Christmas, when he crossed the country
road between Talking Rock and Prince Edward, and again about the end of June, when
a party of berry pickers saw him on the south
side of the Cohuttah mountains. They described him as a powerful, blackish-gray brute,
with a fierce but ragged looking head, as if in
some fight or other the dogs had torn his ears.
He also seems to know the time when he
could risk to leave his hiding place, and the
valley settlers had often heard his howl at
two o'clock in the morning, at the very hour However that might be, the nocturnal prow-

valley settlers had often heard his howl at two o'clock in the morning, at the very hour when most people are asleep, and dogs get weary with long watching.

"He is hard to catch; he goes as fast as a deer," a Batesville farmer told me one day.
"Last night he passed my place two hours before sunrise, and twenty minutes later he crossed the crossed at Mestria," mill more than crossed the creek at Martin's mill, more than

"No; but we know him by his track," said the farmer, "and by the way he howls, The people around here call him the 'river wolf' because the dogs have so often traced him to the Toccca."

the Toccca."
"Has he done much damage in this neigh-

"Has he done much damage in this neighborhood?" I inquired.

"Yes; he killed a sheep and a couple of pigs this very week. He comes nearly every night, but always by a different route. You heard about Tony Hammeck, of Cedar Hill, the little boy who went out after chestnuts last fall, and never came home. They have not found him yet, and his relations now begin to think that this brute had something to do with his disappearance. The people in Fannin his disappearance. The people in Fannin county have put a price on his head," he added, "and sooner or later somebody will find a chance to earn it."

That chance came at last. On the twentythird of September a Blairsville teamster camped at a little spring near the pike road from Dalton to Knoxville, and on the followfrom Dalton to Knoxville, and on the following morning he rose very early, as he intended to start before sunrise. While he was feeding his horses he heard in the distance a barking and howling as if a dog was making desperate efforts to break his chain. Five minutes later two hounds took up the strain, and before long the mastiff of a neighboring farmer joined in the chorus. The noise came nearer and n earer, and it then occurred to the transter that some wild animal or other was

and n earer, and it then occurred to the reas-ster (that some wild animal or other was coming down the pike-road and would prob-ably reach his camp in a few minutes. He had a shot-gun in his wagon, and after extinguishing the embers of his camp-fire, he crouched down behind a tree and clutched the neck of his dog, to keep him quiet for a moment.

noment.

He had hardly cocked his gun when one of his horses began to snort, and looking silently in every direction, he thought he saw the form of an animal trotting down the moonlit pike-road. It did not look like a deer, but rather like a wolf or a large dog. But neither dogs nor wolves had any business here at this time of the night, and the teamster had just levelled his shot-gun, when his horse snorted

levelled his shot-gun, when his horse snorted again, and the mysterious traveler suddenly stopped. The distance was a little too long for a sure shot, but there was no time to be lost, so the marksman aimed at the center of the shadowy form and pulled the trigger.

When the smoke cleared away, the shape had disappeared like a phantom. And so had his dog; the moment the shot went off he rushed forward with a fierce growh, and soon disappeared in the morning mist. Before sunrise, however, he came back, and judging from his appearance, he must have had a savage encounter; he limped, and his shoulder, as well as his breast was badly lacerated.

On the afternoon of that day, a young trout-fisher launched his came below the rapids of Tocca, and after trying his luck at long the moment the shot went off he rushed forward with a fierce growl, and soon disappeared in the morning mist. Before sunrise, however, he came back, and judging from his appearance, he must have had a savage encounter; he limped, and his shoulder, as well as his breast was badly lacerated.

On the afternoon of that day, a young trout-fisher launched his cance below the rapids of Tocca, and after trying his luck at

various places, he paddled across into the main current and drifted down to a place called Cherokee Ford, where the old country road crosses the river. A little above the ford there are several deep pools, shaded by trees and overhanging cliffs; the very place for trout, and the fisherman was just going to fasten his canoe to the root of a tree, when heard a curious noise that seemed to come from a hole under one of the projecting rocks. from a hole under one of the projecting rocks. It sounded like the whining of a dog, mingled with a strange, gurgling groan that almost resembled the moaning of a human

most resembled the meaning of a human voice.

After listening for a while, the young fellow made an attempt to reach the entrance of the cave, and found that he had to stoop to get his cance under the shelving rocks. At his approach the noise ceased, but from the gloom of the cave two bright yellow eyes glared at him, and seized by a sudden misgiving, he pushed his boat back and paddled down to the landing, where he knew that before night several countrymen would cross the river on their return from Chimer courthquise.

The first comer was a boy with an ox-cart, soon followed by a troop of horsemen, to whom

The first coner was a boy with an otal, soon followed by a troop of horsemen, to whom the young fellow related his adventure, and who all agreed that the mystery must be investigated. They had no fire arms, so they cut off a number of stout clubs, and finding that their horses showed an invincible repug nance to approach the cave, they drove the ox-cart into the middle of the stream, and then backed towards the rocks.

They intended to reach the cave by clambering over the wagon boards, but the hind wheelshad hardly touched the cliffs when the cave-dweller jumped out and almost upset one of his assailants. But the rest were ready for of his assailants. But the rest were ready for him, and he had hardly touched the water when he received a stunning blow, and before he could freach the landing they had sur-rounded him and despatched him in the wa-

It was the river wolf, there was no doubt of it; they recognized him by his ragged ears and dark gray color; the old trickster had at last been outwitted.

When they searched his den they found nothing but a handful of small bones; but the mystery of his hiding place was solved. The cave was so far below the edge of the projectcave was so far below the edge of the projecting rock that it was impossible to see the entrance from either shore, and he could have reached it only by swimming across the stream and climbing up the slippery cliffs. At that particular place—so near a public road and so far from the sheltering mountain-forests—nobody had ever dreamed of looking for him, nor had the does ever tracked him to that part nor had the dogs ever tracked him to that part of the river, though they had passed it often, the only explanation being that he must have entered the water somewhere above his den and reached it by wading down the stream.

That morning the teamster had alarmed the next farmers, and they had put a couple of bounds on his fresh trail and tracked him to a place where the stones at the river shore were stained with drops of blood, thus proving that the teamster could claim a share in the triumph of the day. There the hounds had lost his track, as usual, though the distance to the ford was something more than three miles, which three miles he must have waded up stream, between dawn and sunrise and in spite of his crippled condition. Trained hounds can sometimes track their game through a shallow pond, but never through a running stream, for the current at once obliterates the scent, and all the hunting dogs in the state could not have traced him up stream for three feet, not to ention three miles.

How he first happened to discover the entrance of his den seems rather hard to explain, but there is no doubt that he had selected it for the very purpose of insuring the success of the strategem that had so often baffled his pursuers.

FELIX L. OSWALD.

#### A SNAKE STORY. How a Maine Man Swallowed a Reptile, and How He Got Rid of It, From the Lewiston, Me., Journal.

Speaking of the venomous snake which caused the horrible death of the little boy who lived near Grand Falls, a shore time since, a Lewiston man vouches for the truth of a similar occur-rence in the eastern part of this state, which came under his observation not long ago. A young fellow who was a noted sportsman, always running about the woods, gunning and fishing, one day about a month since took his fishing rod and about a month since took his histing for and started for a trout brook where he was wont to make his headquarters during the fishing season. He tells the story himself that about noon, the day beleen considered of much account, the head skipped out for some petty misdemeanor ing a cool draught from a clear pool just below a small waterfall. How the misfortune happened he can hardly explain, but when in the very act of drinking he sucked into his stomache a large watersnake.

It was with difficulty that he crawled home and obtained assistance of physicians. His symptoms obtained assistance of physicians. His symptoms obtained assistance of physicians after medical aid

It was with difficulty that he crawled home and obtained assistance of physicians. His symptoms grew alarmingly serious soon after medical aid was summoned. The doctors did everything in their power, but all their efforts only resulted in making the young man's condition more critical. The snake nearly choked the man to death several times by crawling back and forth in his throat. The young man was nearly dead, when his friends advised him to go back to the trout brook, lay down mear the water and perhaps the gurgling of the water brook mightentice the water-snake out of his stomach back to his native haunts. The victim of this awful calamity thought the experiment only a foolish chance for life, but he consented to try it. He was carried to the brook and placed directly beneath a waterfall, where the stream rushed down asteep, rocky descent, making noise enough to wake a dozen snakes. He hadn't remained near the water long before he felt a motion of something crawling in his stomach. Gradually the sensation came higher and higher, and the viper began slowly crawling up the poor man's throat. The water had won the victory, for the slimy reptile stuck its head out of the poor man's throat. The water had won the victory, for the slimy reptile stuck its head out of the poor man's mouth, saw the water rushing past and leaped into the brook. An attempt was made to capture the water-snake, but it was unsuccessful. The man lives today to tell the story.

JOHN KEENY.

"The Leader of Low Prices." "Off to New York again." That's the way to do it friend Keely! No use talking, John Keely leads the van in business methods. He says that things are dull now in New York, stock pretty full, "but," says Keely, "that's my opportunity to strike bar-gains." Such energy as he displays, always brings gains." Such energy as he displays, always brings its own reward in trade—for no amount of labor, no amount of investment seems to deter John Keely, when the results are, as in this instance, promising Captain Keely toldus that he goes this time to New York, untrammelled by any list of goods whatever, but simply to pick up such goods as may be sacrificed for the cash! Look out then for rare bergains on his return. For he knows a bargain when he sees it. John Keely has always been a power in the dry goods trade of Atlanta, but never so much so as at present when his stores are filled to o erflowing daily, whilst so many others seem deserted almost. Watch his movements now!

FAIR "FIENDS." Fashionable Chicago Women Who Go to the Devil for Opium,

From the Chicago Herald. A woman, who is also well known is in-debted to her popularity for the vice to which she is a slave. In continual demand and possessed of but slight strength, she took the drug to stimulate her for the duties of hostess and soon found herself unable to dispense with its use. Her husband positively forbade the purchase by her of more pinm. He further restricted her by threatening to discharge any of the servants known to make any purchases in any drug store without first consult-ing with him. For a time his wife drove to remote drug stores and made her own purchases, but it did not take her long to learn that the presence of her elegant coupe in a street like Archer avenue or Centre would arouse suspicion and eventually lead to her identity in spite of her early hours and heavy

She spared herself all this annoyance by quietly onfinding to her physician. from whom she releved her first instruction, the dilemma in which he was placed and demanding that he procure her her this little.

the stimulant.

This was six years ago, and ever since the physician has been at her mercy, although his fees from this patient alone are sufficient to sustain him without any other practice. It is said that this woman's vinalgrette is filled, not with perfume, nor Arshic saits, but with oplum, which she takes as soon as she enters her carriage en route for a party or entertainment, the groom being directed to proleng the ridetwenty minutes unless the distance is sufficient to consume that amount of time. Her

#### GRANDSIR' GIBBS.

AWAY DOWN SOUTH IN THE OLD.

What I Know of My Boyhood-The Negotiation.
Uncle Davy and Old Sorrel-The River-The
Hammock--Curious Bensations-The
Plantation Home-Aged and Gray.

It was the funniest thing in the world. It was so odd and rare and unique. Providence was kind to me in the way of ancestry. Besides the regulation supply of good parents, enjoyed the proud supremacy of a great grand-father. The way it happened was this: Grandmother Gray had a daughter, and this daughter married honest John Morton, and this same John Morton was my father. Per haps you are satisfied. So am I, and to tell the truth I always was mystefied by the in terminable ramifications of my family conne tion. Grandmother Gray had a father, as all well regulated folks have, and this old gentleman lingered as the shadows lengthened, and as the old plantation ditty ran,

"He lived so long that his head got bald, And he got out of the notion of dying at all." His name was Gibbs. He had another name when he was in his prime. His Scottish ancestors called him Donald Gibbs; but awhile he grew so antiquated that all those were dead who knew his Christian name, and

"Grandsir" became the only name by which people knew him.

My matter of fact parents, after due consultation, decided to call me after the old gentleman. I suppose the supply of names within their limited knowledge nad become exhausted, and they decided to "rub out and start anew." Anyway, I became Donald Morton, son and co-

heir, with several others, of this worthy pair.

About my earlier history I know but little.
I was a good-sized lad at the time I began to note down current events. As may imagined, I had little to remember of the dull routine of life on the farm. Once a year I visited the market town, and once a week I attended church at the old log meeting house, where I sat on a hard bench beside my good mother, and surreptitiously lunched off a big roast potato which she always carried in her reticule. She was a thoughtful soul, and was well aware that my little body hungered more for the animal than the spiritual food, and she ministered to the one so as to secure a proper decorum in my conduct while she feasted on

the other.
But she built better than she knew. The sweet influence of those sacred teachings were engraven on my heart, and through a life of vicissitudes I have carried them with me-the memory of those hallowed associations, as a legacy of love which enters not into the computation of wordly benefits.

putation of wordly benefits.

In my dreams I sometimes revisit the scenes of my childhood, and I even see the horses hitched to swinging limbs in the shady grove hard-by the place of worship. Inside I can hear that lovely swell of music from untrained voices, raised in a good symphony of praise and heart-felt devotion. The brown jeans clad figure of the parson rises before me, and I hear the reading of the text, the homely discourse and the deep drawn "amens" in response to those fervered prayers. It is a blessed privallege to be able to conjure up such memories as these. But there came a time when a mighty

change was wrought in the story of my life. It came about in this wise: Although I had long worshipped at a distance, I had never been in the presence of my grandsire Gibbs. Of course I had often heard of him. I knew that my far off cousin, Joe Howard, had been taken to the plantation as a protege of this taken to the plantation as a protege of this grand tycoon of the family, and I had heard that he fell into disgrace, and was banished from the court. I had also heard that grandsire Gibbs was awfully curious, and was never known to take a liking to anyone except a little orphan, Samanthy Lee, an offshoot of one of the numerous branches of the Gibbs' fraternity.

The negroes said that he took Samanthy be-

took the little waif there when she was a wee bit, and her mother had died of a general de-cline, after her father had been gone a couple of years and there came no tiding of him. It was a queer story. Jack Lee had never been considered of much account, and when be had skipped out for some petty misdemeanor

cause she was named for his wife, the maternal

ancestor of the settlement. At any rate, he

fortunes. One spring morning a little old sorrel pony halted at our front gate, and a funny looking little old darky dismounted, and comwith a bow and a scrape, by way of accompanament, that would have graced a ball room:

"Ole Massa say 'e hain't seen yo' all fo' dis long time, but e' done mistrus' dat yo' is all gittin' erlong well, 'case 'e heah de niggahs

"Yes, we are getting along very well, Uncle Dave. How is grandsir?"
"O, 'e des es spry es 'e kin be. Des lack I say. Seem ter me de ole man grow younger stiddy 'e growin' ol'er. Wey Mars John?" "Here I am, Davy, how in the world did you get here. Is gransir well?"

Um-im-im'" groaned the old man, derisively, "he de welles' man yo' evah seed, Mars John."

Mother read the note, and then handed it to father, and he read it, and then they went inside the house to discuss the matter, while Uncle Dave went toward the kitchen. "Dan," called my father, "come here, my

son," and I obeyed, wondering what on earth could be wanted of me. could be wanted of me.

"Dan, my son, here is a message from Grandsir Gibbs. He is your great-grandfather, and he is very old. He asks me to let you go and live with him. He is a good old man, and if he likes you, and you do right, it may prove better for you than I could do."

Thus the matter was thoroughly discussed, and after a great deal of discussion, it was settled that I should go.

settled that I should go.
"If you get homesack, Donald, I will send ryou get homesack, Donaid, I will send for you, 'said my mother, and there was a very watery look in the brave eyes, as she made up the bundle of strong homespun clothes, which was 'handed to Uncle Davy, while I was placed behind him on the sorrel pory, and then we ambled off down the big

How strange and how sudden it all was. I remember how beautiful the green woods looked with the tender sunlight falling on the pale green leaves, and gleaming and glistening on the unruffled surface of some shallow retering

low water pond.

But old Sorrel interested me not a little. Long habit had become second nature with him, and every little stream we crossed the old horse would duck his head for a drink, while Uncle Dave would enter a vigorous pro-test by digging his heels in old Sorrel's ribs and administering numerous jerks, each ac-companied by a grunt and a muttered impre-

cation:
"Confound yo', sah! Hol' up yo' ole head!"
(A jerk at the bridle,) "W'y don' yo' g'long
now?" (Several digs in the side.) "Des lack
er ole hoss w'at done had 'e way twel 'e l'arn er ole hoss w'at done had 'e way twel 'e l'arn all de meanness 'e kin." (Jerks and digs and grunts.) "Now see ef yo' kin go on."

At last we reached the river. How wonderful it looked to me. True, I was ten years old, but living off from any large stream, it was ever a sight to behold in my estimation. How well I remember the snowy beauty of the May tree blossoms, with the bees playing about the masses of snowy bloom. Then there about the masses of snowy bloom. Then there was the broad river, with its current sweeping majestically along between two bluffs of gray sand, and down near the bend, a curving sand bar of such dazzling whiteness that it made my

eyes blink to look of it.
"We mus git down, heab," said Uncle Dave, when we reached the foot of the bridge. "Ole much we reached the foot of the bridge. "Ole massa al'us say you mus' walk ercross de bridges, fo' yo' nevah know w'en sumpin' er goin' fo' to happen," and so saying he dismounted, helped me to the ground, and we walked across, leading old Sorrel by the bridie.

Beyond the river the country changed The Beyond the river the country changed, There

was a succession of low ridges, with narrow valleys, all cevered with a rich growth of oak and hickory. This was the hammock. Not being accustomed to hammock lands, this was another interesting feature to me. Birds of another interesting feature to me. Birds of gay plumage flitted from branch to branch, and there were strange sounds in the low places where the hazel bushes grew thickest. This may seem strange to you, gentle reader, who never saw anything but "oaky wools," but I know a great many boys who would enjoy a day "in the hammock" as well as I did then. Accustomed to the open fine wools, with scarcely a riding switch for miles, there were meny objects rare and strange to my unwere many objects rare and strange to my un tatored vision, connected with the gloom of the deep forest beyond the river. At length we climbed a little hill, and look-

ng westward where the hammock began to thin out into the pine woods again, I could see the opening of a large plantation. The sun was sinking among the tree tops as we neared the homestead, that was perched on the crest

of the highest knoll in the vicinity.

I can never describe the feeling of homssickness and utter desolation that overpowered me as I saw the sun setting, and realized that I was ten long miles from home, in a strange land, with nothing but strangers for my com-

"We t'ank de Lawd heah we is at las', au' ef it wus er mile fudder I'd des turn dis ole hoss loose an' walk, and let 'im stop at de branch en drink twel 'e bus' wide open."

We halted at a big lightwood horse block,

We halted at a big lightwood horse block, with deep and well worn notches cut in it for steps, and there we dismounted.

The house was set in the midst of a grove of the oldest looking trees I ever saw. Their straggly branches and knotted and misshapen trunks doubtless added to their venerable appearance, but then everything was old. The fence and front gate were aged and covered with netches of greenish gray lichens and the fence and front gate were aged and covered with patches of greenish gray lichens, and the oldest dog I ever saw arose and attempted to bark at us, and the bark ended in a querulous howl, more of grief than welcome. The old well curb was half obscured with ferns, and the outbuildings looked like they had stoot there for centuries.

As for the dwelling, it was beyond question the vices of heaved less house.

As for the dwelling, it was beyond question the pioneer of hewed log houses. Its steep roof and angular gables, the tall chimney of red clay, showed by certain seams, where the sticks had alternated, but most of them had rotted away. The low shed that protected the piazza, had a cluster of palypadum growing on it, and everything looked grim and gray in the gathering twilight.

"Begone, Bull," said uncle Dave to the old dog, "begone, sah! Ain't you nevah seed nobody afore? Come on, sah, 'e won't bite you. 'E des mek out lack 'e's gwin'e tear you up, but 'e not half so vigus as 'e mek out."

but 'e not half so vigus as 'e mek out.'

As we walked into the great sitting room, I was at first blinded by the light of a bright fire burning in the cavernous depths of the great fire-place, and was rather startled by a

great fire-place, and was rather startled by a cracked and quavering voice from the depths of a high-backed arm chair in the corner:

"Is that you, Davy, lad?" said the voice; "I yi! you got the boy, did you? Who does he favor, Davy, ch, !ad?" and then before the old man had time to answer he called me to him. "Come here, my son. So you're Donald Morton, ch? Right good-looking lad. Davy, he has got the Morton nose, and he looks a good deal like ald Jack Marton, but he's got eves. deal like old Jack Morton, but he's got eyes like the Gibbses, eh, Davy?"
"He's a likely boy, sah, an' dey say he's

mighty peart, too,"
"What did John Morton say, Davy, eh?" And then Uncle Davy proceeded to inform the old man in the most particular manner the details of his trip, being interrupted from time to time by "eh, had?" "I yi!" and similar ex-clamations.

"Well, that'll do. Carry him to the kitchen. "Well, that "I do. Carry him to the kitchen. These boys always git powerful hungry, I notice." And the ancient gentleman chuckled softly at his own joke.

It is needless for me to undertake to describe the interior of that realm presided over by Granny Ailsie. The floor was of hard red clay, packed say hard see peak by the resides for

Granny Alisie. The noor was on nard red cay, packed as hard as a rock by the restless feet of several generations. Nearly one whole end of the building was cut out for the fireplace, around which were ranged kettles and pots and ovens, and suspended from a stout iron hook, called a "pot rack," swung a huge black caldron known and honored as the big dinner

The four walls of the kitchen were deco-rated with strings of red pepper, bundles of sage and other dried herbs, bags of rare seeds sage and other dried herbs, bags of rare seeds and the whitest of gourds. A spinning wheel occupied one corner, and a row of big fat "brooches" of thread indicated that the wheel was still in active service.

Seated at one side of a long table was a little girl. A very ordinary looking little girl. Pale face, long flaxen hair, brushed demurely away from her white forehead, but there was one feature that fixed my attention. A pair of the most wonderful eyes that ever

on me with a calm, steady light.

"Hello, mause," said Uncle Dave, "w'ot yo' doin'yere? Dis is yo' cousin Dan, Dannie Morton, an''e's come ter live wid us. How yo' like 'im." yo'like'im."

"Laws a massy, is dis Miss Serry's little boy? Gr-a-cious, how de chillen do grow, and Aunt Ailsie administered sundry smacks on my boyish cheeks as she saluted my entrance into her own domain. The little girl arose and came to meet me."

"I sm so glad you come" said the child, with the air of some grand dame, "I hopo you won't be bad like cousin Joe, for he had to go home 'cause he teazed Gran'sir Gibbs."
Children hungry are not sticklers as to eti.

Children hungry are not sticklers as to eti-quette, and we were soon busied in our supper. From time to time I stole a glance at the little girl, but I was always met by a look from those eyes that seemed to look far beyond the present and penetrate the mysteries of the shrouded future.

Thus ended my first day's experience with

Gran'sir' Gibbs, and when Aunt Ailsie put me to bed in the dark room, I again felt that sick-ening of the heart which was a new feeling to me, the light hearted child of the pine bar-

I have felt it since then. Yes. I have experienced the same feeling when, by some thoughtless act or word, I have forfeited the esteem of a friend. I have felt it when a wanderer in some strange land. I have solicited a lodging among straugers, and have laid my weary head to rest beneath the roof of some happy home, while I, wayworn and heartsick, was denied the solace of one cheering word from some one that knew and loved me. It is a sad, sad feeling. At such times all the remorse and vain regrets, all the heartaching, mistakes and disappointments of the past seemed crowded into one pang of utter loneliness and desolation.

Macon, Ga. The Rarest Plant in Mexico.

Mexican Correspondence Pittsburg Dispatch.

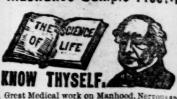
In the botamical garden at the palace they have the celebrated flower Tzapaliqui-Nochit, of the Aztecs. The story runs that there are only three of Aziecs. The story runs that there are only three of the kind in the world, one at the palace, another at a different point in Mexico and the mother plant on the mountain. At one time two tribes had a long and bloody war for the possession of it, so the story goes, but withgreat dealmore exaggeration The plant is commonly called the "flower hand," as they claim that inside is a perfect baby hand. I went to see it, and was much disappointed. The tree grows to a good height. The leaves, heart-shape, are thick and about the color of the under part of a silver maple leaf, except that they are very rough, which prevents them from glistening like the maple. The thick, wax-like, bell-shaped red blossom grows mouth upward, and inside is the so-called hand. It has five fingers and one thumb, but looks exactly like a bird's claw, and not like a hand. The story ran that there are but three in existence. Without doubt the plant is rare and there may be no more than a dozen, if that many, in the world; but I have seen in the gardens of two different gentlemen the very same tree. One of these gentlemen is in Europe, and the other bought his plant from him, so there was no way of learning where the three came from. the kind in the world, one at the palace, another

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	Carrolton D E S			
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- 64	Augusta D No 17	4:30	p	į.
	Savannah D No 52			
66	Jacksonville	8:55	8	
- 66	Perry D E S No 21	2:00	8	
D	Fort Gaines D E S No 27	4:28	D	
- 66	Blakely D E S No 25	6:53	n	
6.0	Albany D No 25	2:45	D	
. 66	Eufaula D No 1	3:58	D	
44	Columbus D 'No 5	2-25	10	
66	Montgomery, D No 1	7:23	D	
		-	-	•
Lv.	Atlanta D No 2	3:10)	P	>
Av.	Thomaston D E S	7:10	P	
66	Macon D No 2	m.00	_	
44	Macon D No 2	000	P	
**	Augusta			
**	Savannah			
66	Jacksonville D	8:55	8	
44	Perry D E S No 28	9:10	P	
**	Fort Gaines			
- **	Blakeley		_	
1.	Albany D No 3	1:10	P	
44	Eufaula			
	Columbus			
4.0	Montgomery			
Lv.	Atlanta D No 54	DG.	p	
Ar.	Thomaston			
66	Carrollton			
. 66	Macon D No 54	0.0	p	
66	Augusta			
	Savannah D No 54	- 90		
66	Jacksonville D	12 :		
- 66	Perry D E S No 211	2:00	p	
66	Fort Gaines E D S No 27	4:28	p	
86	Blakeley D E S No 25	5:53	p	
66	Albany D No 25	2:45	p	j
66	Eufaula D No 1	3:58	p	1
46	Columbus B No 5	2:25	p	j
0.0	Montgomery D No 1	7:23 van: to Ji gers	0	į

sonville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., take train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close connection at Albany with trains of 8 F ds W Ry for Southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train No. 2 connects at Albany with B ds W R R. Trains 52 and 54 connect at Savannah with S F ds W Ry! of all Florida points. COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA.

COMING TOWARDS ATLA.

7. Jacksonville via Savannah D.

1. Jacksonville via Albany.

2. Savannah D No 51.

2. Albany D No 25.

2. Blakeley D E S No 26.

2. Blakeley D E S No 26.

2. Fort Gaines D E S No 28.

2. Perry D E S No 22.

2. Columbus D No 6.

3. Montgomery D No 2.

4. Augusta D No 18.

4. Macon D No 51.

4. Thomaston. Ly Jacksonville via Savannah D...

"Jacksonville via Albany....

"Savannah D No 58...

"Albany... 8:30 p = Lv. Jacksonville via Savaunah "Jacksonville via Atlanta D 'Macon D No 1.... 'Thomaston D E 3 No 34. Ar. Atlanta D. No 1.....

Sleeping cars on trains from Savannah to Maco and Atlanta to Angusta. Connection at Atlanta with all diverging roads to eastern and wester points and local stations. Through sleeping an sitting cars on train leaving Jacksonville at 5.39 m., via Waycross, Atlanta and Macon. Dealed DES—daily except Sunday, Tickets for all point and sleeping car berths on sale at Union depoting the Macon Service of the Macon

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON CIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

THE SOCIAL WOR

miner of Pleasant Paragraphs Abou nings in Society Circles—The Mes Clube—Several Weddings Past a Prospect—Notes of Various Sor

The past week has been rather circles. Several lawn parties and ente However, two or three teas, a pich:
marriage, and the commencement exer
colleges of the city, to a certain exten
for the absence of other pleasures. For
sew weeks there will be little or nothing
in the social world of Atlants. The
graduates will be preparing for a tr
springs—and, in fact, all who can conve
so, will leave the dust of the city for the
rest of the country. So, that until the f
opens, society circles will be quiet.

Mrs. Kathleen Jones entertained of friends Thursday evening at the ho Scott, on Forrest avenue. There were at en couples present. Refreshments we and all present spent a happy evening. has arranged a series of entertainments, both novel and attractive, and no di will follow her example. Each week s informal entertainment to which a few

A party of young gentlemen as gave a pleasant picnic at Iceville Tues about a dozen couples were present, yet about a dozen couples were present, yetsion was a pleasant one Dancing was
during the greater portion of the day, a
at night the party returned, all were lou
praise of the success of the pienic. The d
spread at noon. Among those present w
Mr. R. A. Haucock with Miss Bell and
len; Mr. H. B. Adams with Miss Cora
Waiter Venable with Miss Lucy Nagle;
Cowles with Miss Mand Jones; Mr. Cha Walter Venable with Miss Lucy Nagl Cowles with Miss Mand Jones; Mr. C. Clendon with Miss Julia Coleman: lolmes with Miss May Beardsley; Mr ASBESTOS, ISOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every tleberry with Miss Hoyt; Mr. G. R. with Mescription of PACKING.

—AGENTS FOR—

Mr. C. D. Jones.

> O'Clock and North Side German clubs complimentary hop at Morelands. The go out from the city and drive bac dance. Quite a number will attend and time is anticipated. If beautiful su an add to the pleasure of dancing, the The lawn party which was to ha given at Mr. E. E. Rawson's, on Pryor st day evening by the Mikado social club,

On Thursday evening, the 16th,

estponed until next Friday evening umber of invitations have been issued mbers of the club say the party One of the pleasantest tea parties eason was given by Miss Ida McBarney vening, at the Leydon house, on Peacht uite a number of Miss McBurney's frien

esent, and the evening was happily sp A delightful supper was served, and with promenading and in pleasant conversation casion was indeed made one of the happ season. Miss McBurney makes a charm season. Miss McBurney makes a charm tess and entertains with grace and ease, those present were Miss Ida McBurney. Minman, Miss Berta Woolford, Miss Mam Miss Lizzie Fowler, Miss Hattie Inman. Miss Lizzie Fowler, Miss Hattie Inman. Miss Mand, Miss Lizzie Goldsmith, Miss Joss Miss Kathleen Jones, Miss Rena Snook and Darwin Jones, Harry Cassin, Henry Inman West, Quitt Farron, Robert Maddox, Jin Howell Peeples, Eugene Sullivan, Walter-Litt Bloodworth, Sim Post, Ed Peeples, Wicott, Tom Couklin and Warren Boyd. ett, Tom Conklin and Warren Boyd.

chool took place yesterday at leeville four hundred attended it, and it proved appy occasion in every respect. A breeent and furnished music for the your ance by. At noon the baskets were browned attended to the provent and furnished music for the your ance by. and a deliciout repass was spread. The cindeed enjoyed by all present, and it was ing at the residence of Mrs. Aldridge, on street, was largely attended. A pra-abounding in choice selections of readi-tions and music, was rendered by the ch

the literary exercises were concluded offi-the next term were elected, with the fo-result: President, D. McD. Parkhurst; se Miss Nannie Aldridge; assistant secretar Annie Irwin. The club is having marked id its meetings grow more and more in Mr. Walter Gordon entertained

treet A splendid supper was spread, and the hour before the gentlemen dispersed. A delightful ice cream festival was gi Bolton Friday night for the benefit of the school at that place. Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mr Moore, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. McLellan, of Miss Emrey, of Kirkwood, and Miss Mary were the managers. The festival was given residence of Mr. James Moore which was b J lighted and Mr. Moore and his family sp while to make everything pleasant. The follower last

Foung ladies were among those present: Mory, of Kirkwood; Miss Stearns, Miss N. Mand Miss Mary Smith and many others, allowere just as charming as could be. The was a financial and social success. Miss Susie Harwood, who graduated w highest honors in music, securing the meda-highest honors in music, securing the meda-alvo sharing second honor in the graduating 1886, of the "Atanta Female Institute," let a few days for the north-west to spend the si-We trust her "Fencil Paragraphs" picked her trip, may be as interesting as her essay is subject was to her friends and admirers the of her graduating exercises.

The spring term of Edgewood seminary reday night with a most unique by the music class, in charge of Mrs. O. V. phey, late of Barneaville, Ga.

The entire performance was up to the state excellence of all former ones given by this a plated and energetic lady.

The following music was rendered by the in artistic and enjoyable style.

Trio from Des Freyschutz Harrison and Belle Murphy, Golden let Waltz-duett-Misses Loia and V. Johny Sallor Boys' Returned—song-Miss Julia ing. Sheahard Power and My Mas Belle Muse College. ing. Shepherd Boy, an idyl-Miss Belle Mul Celestial Waltzes-Miss Q. Johnson. Old Black Joe-A transcription-Miss F

Barrison.

Rweet Violets—Ballad—Miss Emmie Murph
Nineteenth Century March—Miss Hargrow
Duet from Lucia di Lammermoor—Misses

charade, written for the occasion by Mrs. Mur and composed of poetry, tableaux vivant choruses, representing the word Holidays. The first scene, "Holly," was represented to Pairles' crowning, as King of the Forest the I The first scene. "Hoily," was represented a Fairles' crowning, as King of the Forest the F Miss Belle Murphey, as Fairy Queen, was not a picture of loveliness and grace, but also re the poetry, written by her mother, for the clon, with a fine appreciation of the sentiment. Misses Julia and Elise Gerding, represed claimants to royal honors, were inimitate their renditions of their characters.

The scene delineating the word "Holtay's' represented by "Growning the May Queen lablean yivant, with a beautiful chorus; and the crowning beauty of the entertainment, Christmas Tree" Festival, in which, durichorus, a snowy white tree glided in among singers, as if by magic, and was relieved of its clous burden by Colonel Smith, president of board of trustees of the seminary.

The pisano performance of Misses Fannie Rora Herrison, the accomplished little dans of Mr. Sames P. Harrison, can not be too hi praised, and little Hamie Murphey sang "S Violety" reaching "high c" with perfect Tweetness and grace.

The evening closed with a social reunic President J. R. Mayson's rooms where our en

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

VENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE SO-

Number of Pisasant Paragraphs About the Hap-penings in Society Circles—The Meetings of Clube—Several Weddings Past and in Prospect—Notes of Various Sorts.

The past week has been rather dull in society circles. Several lawn parties and entertainments had been planned for the week, but most of them,

had been planned for the week, but most of them, on account of the rainy weather, were postpoued. However, two or three teas, a picnic or two, a parriage, and the commencement exercises of the colleges of the city, to a certain extent, sufficed for the absence of other pleasures. For the next few weeks there will be little or nothing going on in the social world of Atlanta. The sweet girl graduates will be preparing for a trip to the springs—and, in fact, all who can conveniently do so, will leave the dust of the city for the quiet and rest of the country. So, that until the fall season opens, society circles will be quiet.

Mrs. Kathleen Jones entertained a number

Mrs. Kathleen Jones entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Scott, on Forrest avenue. There were about a dozen couples present. Refreshments were served, and all present spent a happy evening. Miss Jones has arranged a series of entertainments, which are toth novel and attractive, and no doubt others will follow her example. Each week she gives an informal entertainment to which a few friends are systed.

A party of young gentlemen and ladies

A party of young gentlemen and ladies we a pleasant pienic at Iceville Tuesday. Only cut a dozen couples were present, yet the oceam was a pleasant one Dancing was enjoyed tring the greater portion of the day, and when night the party returned, all were loud in their aise of the success of the pienic. The dinner was read at noon. Among those present were:

Mr. R. A. Hancock with Miss Bell and Miss Alder, R. A. Hancock with Miss Bell and Miss Alder, W. T. W. T. W. W. T. W. W. Miss Mand Jones; Mr. Chas. L. Mccendon with Miss May Beardsley; Mr. J. W. J. W

On Thursday evening, the 16th, the Nine

cock and North Side German clubs will give a implimentary hop at Morelands. The party will out from the city and drive back after the nice. Quite a number will attend and a pleasant me is anticipated. If beautiful surroundings madd to the pleasure of dancing, the hop at relands will be the most successful and pleasant are in the business of the pleasant are in the purpose.

en at Mr. E. E. Rawson's, on Pryor street, Frivevening by the Mikado social club, has been

One of the pleasantest tea parties of the

One of the pleasantest tea parties of the soon was given by Miss Ida McBurney Monday, ening, at the Leydon house, on Peachtree street, and the evening was happily spent by all, delightful supper was served, and with dancing, conenading and in pleasant conversation the oction was indeed made one of the happiest of the son. Miss McBurney makes a charming hose and entertains with grace and ease. Among expresent were Miss Ida McBurney, Miss Nell man, Miss Berta Woolford, Miss Maud Clark, is Lizzie Fowler, Miss Hattie Inman, Miss Addie and, Miss Lillie Goldsmith, Miss Jose Clark, is kathleen Jones, Miss Rena Snook and Messrs, twin Jones, Harry Cassin, Henry Inman, Frank

rwin Jones, Harry Cassin, Henry Inman, Frank est, Quitt Farron, Robert Maddox, Jim Riley, well Peeples, Eugene Sullivan, Walter Inman, it Bloodworth, Sim Post, Ed Peeples, Will Pres-ts, Tom Conklin and Warren Boyd.

The annual picnic of St. Philip's Sunday book took place yesterday at leaville. Three four hundred attended it, and it proved a most

Walter Gordon entertained Colonel

Glenn and Mr. J. R. Phillips, and several s. Friday evening at his home on Peachtree A splendid supper was spread, and it was a cur before the gentlemen dispersed.

A delightful ice cream festival was given at

Friday night for the benefit of the Sunday-at that place. Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mrs. Thos., Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. McLellan, of Bolton; mroy, of Kirkwood, and Miss Mary Smith the managers. The festival was given at the

e of Mr. James Moore which was brilliant d and Mr. Moore and his family spared no make everything pleasant. The following dies were among those present: Miss Em-Brkwood; Miss Stearns, Miss N. McLellan

Mary Smith and many others, all of whom t as charming as could be. The festival

s susie Harwood, who graduated with the

est honors in music, securing the medal, and thating second honor in the graduating class, of the "Atanta Female Institute," leaves in days for the northwest to spend the summer.

, may be as interesting as her essay on that was to her friends and admirers the night

spring term of Edgewood seminary closed

night with a most unique entertainment asic class, in charge of Mrs. O. V. Mur-e of Barnesville, Ga.

e performance was up to the standard of all former ones given by this accom-

owing music was rendered by the pupils

Violets-Ballad-Miss Emmie Murphey, eenth Century March-Miss Hargroves.

t from Lucia di Lammermoor-Misses Harri

fter the music came the gem of the evening, a

Goods.

MPHREYS

estern & Montula Raiiroads

No 2 to Jack-Passengers for ania, Ga., take

...7:20°p m 8:40 a m .12:00 m .8:00 a m .10:06 a m .10:05 a m .10:55 a m .12:00 m .7:40 a m .10:25 a m .5:40 p m

.. 3:35 a m .. 7:32 a m .. 7:32 p m

.. 5:40 a m . 7:35 a m

neaths to royal honors, were inimitable in renditions of their characters.

\*\*exern delineating the word "Holday's" was sented by "Crowning the May Queen" in any vivant, with a beautiful chorus; and by rowning beauty of the entertainment, "The simes Tree" Festival, in which, during a may a snowy white tree glided in among the real as if by magic, and was relieved of its presource burden by Colonel Smith, president of the dof trustees of the seminary.

\*\*epiano performance of Misses Fannie and llarrison, the accomplished little daughter. Sames P. Harrison, can not be too highly sed, and little Emmile Murphey sang "Sweet etc." reaching "high c" with perfect ease, these and grace.

erening closed with a social reunion in court.

Hons. D. A. Russell, M. O'Neal, A. L. Haipes,

siasm over the delights of music and song was not ecoled, but tempered by ice-cream.

The examinations and entertainments of the Edgewood seminary, just closed, prove that Professor Mayson is the right man in the right place.

The seminary is only four months old, but the nursiling is in experienced, conscientious hands, and its future success is assured.

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS. Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs
About Atlanta and Her Vicinity.

Senator Alfred H. Colquitt has returned to Washington.

Mrs. George Drummond is visiting relatives in Forsyth.

Mr. Volney Bullock has gone to New York for a few weeks. Captain Keely left yesterday on a business trip to New York. Hon. Dan Printup, of Rome, visited the city during the week. Miss Ellen Peters has returned home from Lucy Cobb institute.

Mr. Dan Harris is spending several weeks at Cumberland island.

Cumberland island.

Mrs. T. P. Westmoreland is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Ray, in Newman.

Miss Emma Freeman has returned from a visit
to friends in Albany.

Mrs. H. A. Smellings is visiting Mrs. M. J. Carswell, in Irwinton, Ga.

Miss Annie Roddey, of this city, is visiting relatives in Lawrenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lane are visiting the family of

Miss Annie Roddey, of this city, is visiting relatives in Lawrencevile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lane are visiting the family of Mr. Joe Dent, in Newman.

Dr. Hawthorne will deliver the annual address at the commencement at Emory.

Misses Hattie and Fannie Smith are visiting the family of Mr. H. M. Arnold, in Newman.

Mr. Charlie Woodson, of the Merchants' bank, left Wednesday on a pleasure trip to Texas.

Miss Jessie Moore, a charming young lady of this city, is visiting Mrs. Seaborn Wright, in Rome.

Mr. Albert Bellingrath has returned home from Knoxville where he has been attending college.

Colonel Walter Rhett left Thursday for New York and Canada, where he will spend several weeks.

Mr. F. X. Boucher left Tuesday for Baltimore, his former home. He will be absent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Lochrane, who are on their European tour, arrived in Queenstown yesterday afternoon.

Miss Willie Bell, one of Atlanta's most popular

ment at Athens.

Miss Julia Nall, who has been attending the Atlanta Female institute, left on Thursday for her home in Austin, Tex. home in Austin, Tex.

Misses Lucy and Carrie Sullivan, of Dayton, O., spent Monday and Tuesday last visiting Miss Avice Hicks, of this city.

Misses Mamie and Bessie Martin, two beautiful young ladies from Birmingham, are visiting Mr. Green T. Dodd, in the city.

Green T. Dodd, in the city.

Mrs. Joseph Bradfield and her charming daughter, Miss Alice, are visiting the family of Mrs. Reuben Jones, in this city.

Miss Bessie Redding has returned from Christiansburg, Va., where she has been attending the Montgomery Female college.

The M. S. C. lawn party was postponed last week on account of the disagreeable weather. It will be given next Friday at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Rawson.

Miss Nina Kirby Smith, a most beautiful and chaiming young lady, who has been attending the Atlanta Female institute, has returned to her home in Tennessee.

in Tennessee.

Miss Fannie Burwell left for her home in Richmond Thursday. Miss Burwell is a charming young lady, and made many friends during her visit to the city.

Miss Minnie Quitman, of this city, will visit Tukkaloosa, Ala., during the week and will be present at the commencement exercises of the university of Alabama.

Missolive Berry, of Newman, visited friends in the city this week. Miss Berry is a charming and cultured young lady, and has many friends in the city, who extended her a cordial welcome. Miss Lucy Doughterty returned Wednesday from a visit to New York. She was accompanied by ner sister, Miss Dessa Dougherty, who has just graduated from Mme. Reed's school, in New York.

THROUGH THE STATE.

Social Movements, Germans, Marriages and Picnics During the Past Week.

Albany.

The "Dress Rehearsal" at Willingham's hall on Monday evening, for the benefit of the library, was a perfect success in every respect. The entertainment began by an overture by Mr. and Mrs. Reiger, violin and piano. The prolonged encore from the audience showed their high appreciation of the sweet misle. The curtain then rose, presenting a tableau, "The Gambler's Warning." Several young gentlemen sitting around a table playing cards; another standing, pouring out a drink. In the rear of the stage was a beautiful young lady representing an angel pointing at the players. The stage was illuminated with red lights. During this exhibition the vast audience was still as death, but when the curtain dropped they gave vent to not only their high appreciation of the beauty of the scenery but it showed the moral lesson and warning had a profound effect. The operatta "Cinderella" was full of good hits and most beautifully rendered. It will be rejeated at an early day.

Mr. Y. C. Rust and Miss Eric Hilsman were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock at the residence of bride's brother Dr. P. L. Hilsman and lett on the noon train for Atlanta.

Both the contracting parties were born and raised in Albany, and of course have many friends who wish them a happy and a prosperous future.

Mr. Y. C. Rust is the operator for the Western Albany. The meeting of the Sans Souci club Friday evengrat the residence of Mrs. Aldridge, on Rawson
teet, was largely attended. A programme
counding in choice selections of reading, recitaus and music, was rendered by the club. After
elherary exercises were concluded officers for
enext term were elected, with the following
ult: President, D. McD. Parkhurst: secretary,
so Nannie Aldridge; assistant secretary, Miss
mie Irwin. The club is having marked success,
it is meetings grow more and more interesting,
next meeting will be at the residence of Mr.
hurst, 68 Richardson street.

Mr. Y. C. Rust is the operator for the Western inion telegraph company here, and clerk of the

Two more marriages in high life are recorded for this month, and several more on deck. Several also have reached third base, and if not put out at the "home plate" will score sure. "There is love in a cottage," but a great deal more in a man-Ad irsville.

Mrs. Rosa Ker yan and son have returned to Chattauooga, after spending some time here (with Mrs. Kenyan's mother, Mrs. J. C. Martin.

Mis. J. W. Hambright and her daughter, Bessie, are visiting Mrs. T. J. Benson mear town.

Miss Shockley, of Cartersville, is visiting Mrs. B. J. Lewis.

Mrs. Williams, of Limestone, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Martin.

Mr. W. M. Hughey has gone back to Calhoun, after a stay of a few months here.

Miss Mary K. Bibb. one of Bartow county's best and most accomplished young ladies, is spending some time with relatives in South Carolina.

Mrs. S. C. Pritchard s visiting at Seneca, South Carolina.

Mrs. S. C. Pritchard is visiting at Seneca, South Carolina.
The closing exercises of the Bartow Classical institute begin today, Sunday. Hon. D. B. Hamilton, of Rome, will preach the sermon this morning; Monday morning review of classes; Monday evening primary and preparatory classes; Tuesday morning class review; Tuesday evening prize recitation; Wednesday morning literary address by Rev. George A. Loton, of Dalton; Wednesday evening prize declamation and banquet.

Mrs. Alice Bibb visited relatives at Sonora last week.

ast week.

Miss Mannie Bailey visited Miss Willie Hilburn Miss Manine Banky visiting her sisters, Mrs. Hambright and Hilburn.
Mrs. Kinyon has returned to Chattanooga after spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Martin.
Colonel Freeman and wife, of Cartersville, visited Mr. George Veach and lady last Sunday.
Mr. R. H. Lane, of Calhoun, was in our town last Thursday.

Mr. A. L. Dearing has been to Atlanta.

Mrs. A. L. Dearing has been to Atlanta.

Miss Mary E. Bibb. Adairsville's best, prettiest and most highly esteemed young lady, left yesterday (Saturday) for Seneca, S. C. She will spend some six weeks in the palmetto state.

The picnic last Saturday was enjoyed very much

following music was rendered by the pupils stic and enjoyable style:

from Des Freyschutz Misses and Belle Murphy, Golden Ringlize-duett-Misses Lola and V. Johnson, for Boys' Returned—song—Miss Julia Gerddhepherd Boy, an idyl—Miss Belle Murphey, tial Waltzes—Miss Q. Johnson,
Black Joe—A transcription—Miss Fannie on The following Atlantians were in Athens during the Lucy Cobb commencement: Mrs. R. M. Clarke, Miss Hattie Hulsey, Captain and Mrs. Harry Jackson, C. P. N. Barker, Thomas Peters, Burton Smith and L. B. V. Woolley.

Judge N. L. Hutchins has been spending a few days in Athens.

Miss Willie Bell, of Atlanta, is spending some time in Athens, the guest of Professor and Mrs. H. C. White, on Milledge avenue. er the music came the gem of the evening, a dee, written for the occasion by Mrs. Murphey, composed of poetry, tableaux vivant and uses, representing the word Holidays. A first scene. "Holly," was represented by the est crowning, as King of the Forest the Holly. Belle Murphey, as Fairy Queen, was not only but of loveliness and grace, but also recited octry, written by her mother, for the occasion after the after a fine appreciation of the sentiment.

See Julia and Elise Gerding, representing a first could be a fine and the control of the co

Bainbridge, Bainbridge,
Guests at the Oakland: C. D. Baldwin, Savennah; J. S. Curtis, A. M. McFarland, W. H. Ellis, M. F. Furghard, A. L. Nicholson, R. M. Davidson, R. K. Shaw, O. W. Hollman, Dr. A. C. Gee, W. H. Davidson, O. W. Quartsman and W.M. McFarland, Quincey, Fla.
The pretty Misses Lula Jones, Bettie Howard and Bessie Gibbs, of Quincey, were visiting friends here the past week.

he past week.

Mr. M. Nicholson, of Gadsden county, Fla., is in Hons. S. G. McLendon and Robert G. Mitchell, of Thomasville, were interviewing our people Friday. The latter is before the people for congress. He is an able gentleman, and if chosen will do credit to his constituency.

his constituency.

F. E. Weidman, Americus; E. J. Hayslip, Georgia; J. W. Moon, S. Hertz, Thomasyille; E. D. Newton, New York; R. Cunningham, New Orleans, visitedhus during the week.

Hon. E. C. Bower, his family and Miss Louise Sandborn left nere last week for Los Angelos, Cal., on a visit. If Mr. Bower is pleased he will settle there, and Georgia will loose a valuable and useful citizen.

citizen. Mr. J. H. Russey has returned from Terrell

Captain O. G. Gurley and J. H. Bussey will leave next week for St. Marks, Fla., to visit the Snapper brnks. Hon. J. H. Guerry, of Dawson, is expected to accompany them. M. Deitch, Savannah, is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bostwick entertained her, and Mrs. H. C. Day, who have been visiting Savannah, have returned home.

Mr. A. E. Boardman, of Macon, spent several Mr. A. E. Boardman, of Macon, spent several days here last week.
Mr. W. R. Furness, of Philadelphia, a member of Jekyl Island club, and his bride, were at the Ocean botel on Monday and Tuesday, and are visiting Jekyl island, accompanied by Mr. John E. Duslienom.

Bignon.
Mr. H. S. Morse is in New York City.
Miss Bessie Stiles, of Cartersville, and Mrs. Chas.
Wyly, of Darien, who have been visiting Miss
Caroline Couper, have returned to their respective Captain N. S. Finney and family, after visiting Jekyl island, have returned to their home at New

ork city.

Cadet Eugene Dart, of the Savannah military cademy, is at home spending his summer fur-Mr. Ed Elliot has left for the home of his parents Maine and will spend the summer there.

Hon. Warren Lott, of Waycross, spent a few hours in this city on Wednesday.

Colonel D. T. Dunn is on a flying trip to Savan-Mrs. Dr. Hugh Burford, after several weeks' ab-Sence, has returned home.

The Atlanta party, including Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Hemphill, have safely arrived and have gone on

Miss Eara Smith, Miss Claudie Farr and Miss Early Verner attended the commencement at Gainesville Monday and Tuesday, and Miss Annie Lee Garner attended the Dahlonega commencement at the same time.

The literary society gave us the closing exercises Friday afternoon for the season.

The brass band played for the exhibition at Flowery Branch Friday night.

Cumberland Island.

Cumberland Island.

Among the arrivals at Cumberland Island are J. A. Barelay, W. S. Marcy, Ga.; Forman Wayne. Chas, Gnerry, C. Don Parks, Brunswick; Harvey Johnson, Chas, Hopkins, Atlanta; R. C. Reid, Jno. C. Eads, Macon; J. S. Lamm, Salem, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Swift, Atlanta; O. T. Lagerquist. Macon T. L. Swift, Atlanta; G. M. Williams, Columbus, A. A. Coleman, H. A. Epping, Columbus: Dr. M. C. Gibson, A. L. Butts, Macon; T. A. Hammond, Jr.; J. S. Clark, Dan B. Harris, J. B. Badger, Atlanta I. Mayer, J. W. Druer, J. Willingham, A. B. Cook T. M. Tupper, T. E. Gerton, M. G. B. Henderson, Brunswick; J. B. T. Treylon, M. G. B. Henderson, Brunswick; J. B. T. Treylon, M. G. B. Henderson, Brunswick; J. B. T. Treylon, M. G. B. Henderson, Brunswick; J. B. T. Goodwin, M. Baker, Macon; G. R. Merrifield, M. C. Turpin, Brunswick; R. F. Lawton, Miss Lizzie Lawton, Miss Fannie Lawton, Macon; W. Stones, Dayton, Ohio; A. H. Powell, Macon; C. B. Cook, Guy-Mitchell, Atlanta; Thos. W. Miller, J. H. Goodwin, Michmond; J. H. Conway, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. R. A. Harris, Atlanta; Miss Bula Reynoids, Macon; E. H. Thornon, Mrs. John Keely; Atlanta, Miss Bula Reynoids, Macon; E. H. Thornon, Mrs. John Keely; Atlanta, Miss Susie Pittman, A. L. Butts, Macon, Mrs. W. Hemphill, R. A. Hemphill, R. F. Maddox, Jr., Chas; S. Johnson, B. L. Willingham, Will Haight, W. C. Carter, R. T. Hitch, Mrs. Madtox, Miss Fannie Epping, J. D. McCarty, Miss Hattie Colquit, Miss Hattie Warren, Miss Jennie Fowler, Atlanta; Misses Talmadge, New York Ed M. Hammond, Florida; Judge H. K. McKay, Atlanta; J. A. Rommoville, Rome; C. H. Cathson, Rome; Miss Jennie Orme, Atlanta; Geo. W. Barr, A. Reynolds, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lewis, Miss Mattie Lewis, J. C. McCombe, R. V. Raymond, James Rayon, Will Sommers, Mr. Hoyl, Hawkinsville; Charles D. Griffin, J. W. Erwin, Atlanta. Among the arrivals at Cumberland Island

Dalton. Mr. W. M. Dunn and lady, of De Laud, Fla also Mrs. Dr. Haas and daughter of the same place are stopping at the National; also Mr. F. W. Bush of Columbus, Ga.

also Mrs. Dr. Haas and daughter of the same place, are stopping at the National; also Mr. F. W. Bush, of Columbus, Ga.

A social levee was given to the young people of Dalton on Wednesday evening last by Colonel and Mrs. Sam Carter at their residence on Thornton avenue. A sumptuous banquet was spread before the young guests, prepared under the tasteful and exquisite superintendence of Mrs. Carter, and the occasion for rich enjoyment and social intercourse has never been surpassed in the city.

Orange blossoms rumored—Atlanta and Dalton. A grand masquerade ball will terminate the festivities of the 4th of July.

Colonel I. E. Shumate, who has been attending the quadrennial general conference of the M. E. church south at Richmobd, has returned home. Mrs. Cunningham and daughter will spend the summer months with relatives in Illinois.

Miss Fannie Hammond, of Cobuttah Springs, is spending a season with friends in Dalton.

Several families from Ohio are negotiating for the purchase of homes in our city.

Professor Henri Schoeller gave two of his richest and rarest concerts in Dalton on Thursday and Friday night before large and interested andlences in the lecture room of the Baptist chuch. His class has developed the finest talent for music in the city for many years. An extended account of the programme will be given.

The town is full of Florida and Louisiana summer visitors. Our county has had fifty or more notthern and western farmers settle within our boundaries in the past year. The glimpses of Dalton, gotten out by Mr. Frank Reynolds, its making itself felt and doing an immense amount of good for us.

The town is full of Florida and Louisians summer of the county of the programme will be given.

for us.

The state of the control of

The musical concerts of Professor Henri Schoeller were held on Thursday and Friday nights. The first night was devoted to the smaller advancement under the skillful management and advancement under the skillful management and instruction of the professor. Last night was devoted to the exhibition of the older members of his class, and the programme was as follows:

1. Eriendship, Love and Song—Quartette. Professor J. W. Showalter, Mr. E. O. Hurd, Misses Kate Harbin and Nellie Knight.

Souvenir de Stullgast, piano solo-Miss Kate Harbin.

3 Know a Bank whereon the Wild Thyme grows, duett, soprano and alto—Misses Fannie Farnsworth and Annie Stafford.

4 Dause Andalouse, piano solo—Miss Anna

4. Dause Andriouse, piano solo-ana.
Bass.
5. Love's Request, tenor solo-Mr. E. O. Hurd.
6. Forget, Me Not, piano solo-Miss Josie Fain.
When Through Life, duett, soprano and altoMisses Kate Harbin and Nellie Knight.
8. The Zephyr and the Brook, piano solo-Miss
Mary McCarty.
9. Magnetic Waltz, soprano solo-Miss Fannie
Fernsworth.

9. Magnetic Waltz, soprano solo-Miss Fannie Fernsworth.
10. Love's Greeting, piano duett-Misses Josie Fath and Annie Horan.
11. "Fautasia de Trovatore," piano solo-Miss Frankie Cunningham.
12. Good Night, my Love, duet, soprano and solo-Mis, Minnie Scheeller and Miss Kate Harbin.

1. Puck, March Grotesque, plano duet-Miss Frankie Cunningham and Miss Blanche Bivings.
2. Eliss All Raptures Past Excelling, soprano solo-Miss Kate Harbin.
3. Thou Who Knowest Each Human Feeling, soprano solo-Miss Minnie Scheeller,
4. Restless Love Polka, piano duet-Miss Annie Staffero and Miss Mary McCarty.
5. Folka de la Rein, piano solo-Miss Kate Harbin.
6. Aloue With Thee, alto solo-Miss Kate Harbin. Alone With Thee, alto solo-Miss Kate Har-Lucretia Borgia. Paraphrase de Concert, piano

7. Increta Borga, Faraphrase de Concert, planto olo-Miss Blanche Bivings. 8. Wanderer, bass solo-Frofessor Schowalter. 9. O. Haste Crimson Morning, duet soprano and Ito-Miss Minnie Schooler and Miss Annie Bass. 10. En Avant, March Militaire, piano duet—Miss ussie McCutcheon and Miss Fauline Lester.

10. En Avant, March Millaire, piano duet—Miss Gussie McCutcheon and Miss Pauline Lester.

11. Moonlight will Come Again—quartette—Prof. Showalter, Mr. E. O. Hurd, Miss Kate Harbin, and Miss Nellie Knight.

11 is but just to say that this was one of the most elegant entertainments ever given in Dalton, or elsewhere. The class all did so well that it would seem almost invidious to make distinctions. Miss Fannie Farnsworth, in Magnetic Waltz: Miss Kate Harbin, in Bliss all Raptures, etc., and in Polka de la Rein: Miss Blanche Bivings, in Lucretia Borgia, etc.: Prof. Showalter, in Wanderer; Mr. E. O. Hurd, in Love Request; Miss Frankie Cunningham, in Fantasia, Il Trovatore; Mrs. Minnie Schoeler, in Thou Knowest Each Human Feeling; Miss Nellie Knight, in When Through Life, were most excellent. Misses Bass, Fannie McCarty, Hester McCutcheon, Horan stafford—especially the latter, in I Know a Bank Wnerein the Wild Thyme Grows, (in alto)—were excellent. The audience frequently applauded to the echo, and enchored a number of the pieces, It was a most delightful occasion, and a musical feast rarely enjoyed.

Dawson, Ga.

Mr. Will Crouch, of Augusta, is in the city, visiting his parents.

Mr. Smith Pickett, from Atlanta, speut a few days with his friends and mother last week in our town. town.

Dr. Mercer, of Georgetown, made a short visit to his friends here last week.

The firm of McGill & Layless have dissolved, Mr. McGill retiring.

Postmaster Jones is attending United States court in Macon this week.

Colonel Guerry went to Fort Gaines the first of the week.

the week.

Johnny Allen, from Americus, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. G. Parks, in our town.

Colonel Stanford, of the Cuthbert Enterprise, came to hear General Gordon speak last Friday.

Miss Clara Abbott visited Atlanta last week.
Mr. Harry O. Howell, who has been in Nebraska
for the past three years, came home this week.
Miss Hattie Green visited friends in Milton
county recently.

Miss Daisy Cade, a charming young lady of Petersburg, is visiting Mrs. E. B. Heard at Rose Hill, near Elberton.

Marshal John C. Brown and Mr. J. H. Maxwell, of Elberton, visited Washington during the week.

Colonel P. F. Lawshe, of Atlanta, is spending a few weeks in Elberton.

The young people of Elberton had a very enjoyable sociable at the residence of one of our best citizens during the week.

The young ladies of the Elberton female collegiste institute are making preparations for a display at their commencement on the 28th and 29th of this month. this month.

Mr. Boykin Cade, of Washington, Ga., paid El-

Fort Gaines.

M. E. Peterson, who has been spending several weeks in the "land of flowers," returned last Wednesday, Miss Mary Hightower, of Damascus, is visiting Miss Minnie Speight. Messrs, W. B., Graham, G. O. Turner and G. D. Miss Minnie Speight.

Messrs. W. B. Graham, G. O. Turner and G. D.
Speight attended the commencement exercises of
the Andrew Female college at Cuthbert, Ga., this week.

Miss Minnie Speight, who has been attending
Andrew Female college, is at home spending her
vacation.

Miss Aurora Brooks is visiting friends in Albany,

Ga.

The Libary association met at the residence of Dr. G. W. Brooks last Friday night. The attendance was not very large, but the time was spent very pleasantly.

A protracted meeting is now in progress at the Particle Only of the Control of the A protracted meeting is now in progress at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sternburg left last Sunday for Columbus, 6a., where they will spend several days with friends and relatives.

Miss Carrie Wells is at home again, after spending several weeks in Florida.

Misses Zora and Bessie Mandeville, of Gatesville, 6a. are the guests of Mrs. J. T. Mandeville.

Miss Katie Wood, of Columbia, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. C. Adams.

B. F. Gunn, who is attending school at Lawrence-ville, Ala., spent a few days at home last week.

Griffin. Miss Lizzie Bates, of South Carolina, is visit-Miss Lizzie Bates, of South Carolina, is visit-ing relatives in the city.

Misses Florrie and Mamie Lou Cook, who have been of attending school the past year, returned home Friday.

Miss Alice Betz, of Columbus, is visiting friends Miss Affect Betz, of Columbus, is visiting intenses in the city.

Mrs. Waldo and family, of Atlanta, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. G. C. Stewart.

Miss Mary Burr left for Macon Thursday to attend commencement.

Messrs. E. P. Johnson and Harry P. Brown attended the commencement at Newnan the past The german Wednesday night, given by the Ger-

The german Wednesday night, given by the German club, passed off pleasantly, as usual. Thursday night a May pole fete was given for the tenefit of the Episcopal church and was a decided success. In the early part of the evening a number of children danced the May pole figure. It was one of the prettiest features of the evening.

Mr. Walter P. Hill, of Macon, delivered an address on prohibition at the opera house Tuesday night. A large crowd was in attendance and the speech was a splendid one.

Mr. R. N. Robinson visited Canton this week. Judge N. L. Hutchins has returned from Athens where he went to attend the Lucv Cobb commencement. Misses Mary and Pet Hutchins, who have been students there, returned with him. Professor and Mrs. J. T. Newton's commencement opens here sunday. The commencement sermon will be delivered in the Methodist church by Rev. N. Keff Smith, of Atlanta.

Marietta. Marietta.

Mr. S. K. Dick, of Houston, Texas, 1s visiting his mother's family in this city.

Mr. D. A. Kemp, of Armstrong, Cator & Co., Baltimore, is visiting friends in the city.

The Young Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church gave an ice cream festival at Nichols hall last Monday evening, and realized a handsome sum.

Mr. T. W. Glover, general traveling agent Marietta and North Georgia railroad, returned Wednesday from a business trip to southwest Georgia.

Messrs. A. Y. Leake and F. A. Irwin left Monday for Whitepath springs, in Gilmer county.

Mrs. T. W. Garrett and daughters, Misses Leila and Mamie, who have been visiting Mr. George M. Lacy, of this city, left for Knoxville last Tuesday, much to the regret of their many friends.

Dr. George W. Williams, of Farmington, Mo., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. B. R. Legg, of this city, left for home last Tuesday.

Misses Sallie and Fannie Groves gave a pleasant entertainment to a few friends last Monday evening.

chtertamment to a tew richtes and Atlanta, who has been visiting Miss Leize Glover, returned home Tuesday.

Alarge party of Marietta's best citizens are going on the excursion given by the Marietta and North Georgia railroad to White path springs next Monday, 1sth.

Mrs. Meridith and daughters, of Detroit, Michigan, who have been spending April and May at Marietta and Marietta and May at Marietta and May at Marietta and Marietta

Pace, of Covington.

Miss Helen Newell gave a progressive enthre party last Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Wright.

Miss Royelle Mansfield is in Rome attending horter college commencement.
Mr. H. S. Anderson, of Waxahatchie, Texas, is isting relatives here.
Miss Adele Setze, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Joyner, of Atlanta, has returned home.
Miss Ella Smith, of Rome, who has been visiting
Miss Jessie Reynolds, returned home Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren returned from their
wedding tour last Thursday evening and are stopat Mrs. Thornton.
Mr. C. B. Willingham, of Dalton, is in the city

McDonough.

Judge John I. Hall, of Griffin, was in town is week. Mrs. Charles M. Spere and her daughter, Marrie, e visiting Judge Aleck Murry, of Griffin, who is ungerously ill. Mr. R. L. Bryans, of Locust Grove, visited Mcmoug this week. Mrs. Kiser and Miss Kiser, of Atlanta, are visit-g the family of Mr. Thomas D. Stewart. Colonel E. J. Reagan has returned from a short-vision Meson.

Colonel E. J. Reagan has returned from a Signal visit to Macon.

Misses Ola and Josie Tye have returned home from staunton, Va., where they have been attending Wesleyan Female college.

Mr. W. J. Poole is quite sick.

Mrs. Chiefrantus Peeples, of Atlanta, is visiting Mis. Judge J. H. Turner.

Mr. and Mis. Hugh M. Hulton, of Savannah, are visiting the family of Colonel G. W. Eryan.

Mr. J. F. M. Fields and family, of Flovilla, are spending some time with Judge Nelson's family.

Mrs. L. P. Nolley and Miss Emily Nolley, of Atlanta, are visiting the family of Dr. J. M. McDonald.

Id.

Mr. J. A. Stewart, Jr., of Covington, and Mr. J.

B. Stewart, of Conyers, have been visiting their rother, Mr. Thomas D. Stewart.

Mr. J. S. Leman has removed his family to East-MR. J. S. Leman has temotes in the main.

Miss Jennie Patrick, of Social Circle, who has been visiting in McDonough for some time, has gone to Eastman.

A Mrs. Rice, of Iowa, representing the Women's Christian Temperance union, was in McDonough this week, and delivered a lecture.

Palmetto.

Mrs. L. W. Harris visited Newman last Mrs. L. W. Harris visited Newhari asseweek.
The following persons attended commencement at Newhan from Palmetto last week: Mrs. M. A. Wiley, Miss Maggie Vates, Miss Dora Beakman, Mrs. F. H. Steed, Mrs. W. H. Condor, Miss Vassie Harrell, Mr. J. L. Young and Mr. T. L. Camp.
Miss Florrie Bullock returned from Atlanta last saturday.
Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Rose Defoor, of Kansas, are visiting the family of Mr. J. A. Johnson.
Miss Lula Arnold, of Grantville, came up to Palmetto last week. Palmetto last week.

Miss Mollie, who has been visiting her sister.

Mrs. J. K. P. Carlton, of Atlanta, has returned home.

Miss Emma Petty, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. S. T. Zellars, went to Mewnan last week.

Miss Sophie Stripe, who has been visiting relatives in Atlanta, returned home last Monday.

Miss Gena Smith is visiting friends in the gate Mrs. Dr. J. A. Stipe, of Atlanta, is visiting "rela-Mrs. Dr. J. A. Supe, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Palmetto.
Mr. J. S. Floyd, of Buchan, is spending a few days in town. Also his son, Mr. Frank Floyd, of Villa Rica.
Miss Lilla Stipe has gone on a visit to Atlanta.
Miss Myrie Walthal, who has been attending Shorter college in Rome, came home last Thursday.

Atlanta last Thursday.
Mr. Jack Short, of Newnan, has been spending a Mrs. Dr. H. M. Smith, who has been on an ex-Mrs. Dr. H. M. Smith, who has county, returned home last Wednesday.
Mr. A. Hutcheson, of Banning, spent a day or two in Falmetto last week.
Mr. E. P. Floyd spent last Monday in Atlanta; also Dr. W. S. Zellars on Thursday.

Lithonia.

Miss Ebin Minon, Virgil Welborn and Joseph Darricott; of Atlanta, were in town last Sunday.
Colonel W. L. Goldsmith, of Meridian, Miss., former comptroller general of Georgia, visited Lithonia during the week.
Mr. Harris Bruce, of Macon, Ga., is on a prolonged visit to his father's, here.
Miss Florence Johnson has returned from her visit to Athens. Sandersville.

Miss Mattie Carter, of Savannah, is in the ity visiting Miss Mary Sallie Irwin.

Mrs. W. W. Carter and Mrs. Hardie Brithwood re in the city visiting relatives, the families of Irs. Sarah Waseten and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson.

Miss Hattie Hendricks, a charming young lady f Milledgeville, is visiting the city, the guest of liss Ella Mitchell.

Miss Ella Mitchell.

Hon. O. H. Rogers and bride, after an extended bridal tour to Washington and other northern cities, have returned to their future home in Sandersville. Their many friends here wish them all happiness and success in this life.

here wish them all happiness and success in this life.

The commencement exercises of the Sandersville High school will occur on next Tuesday, the 15th instant. The occasion will be made doubly interesting by the addresses of Hon. James S. Hook, of Augusta, who will deliver the annual literary address, and Colonel S. G. Jordan, our distinguished fellow townsman, will deliver the prizes and medals to the meritorious students. The instructors, Professor W. H. Lawson and Misses Alice Hodnett, Ella Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Parsons and Mariah B. Haynes have labored earnestly in the advancement of their pupils, and have given perfect satisfaction in the discharge of their duties.

Toccoa.

Mr. J. E. Scott, of Hart county, passed through Toccoa Wednesday en route for Texas. Mr. Ed White, of the same county, also passed through on his way to Tate Springs.

A party of young prople consisting of Misses Hattle May Burch, Voe Hammie Heard, Gussie Oglesby and Messrs. Linsey Harper, L. M. Heard and C. Heard, all of Elberton, came up Friday to see the falls. see the falls.
Mr. H. W. Jones, of this place, is absent, in Atlanta.
Colonel Henry S. West, of Clarkesville, was here this week.

Sylvania.

A wedding occurred at Mrs. Brown's hotel, in this place, on Thursday morning, which was quite a surprise to our people, inasmuch as no one here knew that anything so startling was to take place until a few minutes before it happened. The contracting parties were Mr. Thomas Parker, senior, ex-coroner of Scriven, and one of the most highly respected citizens of our county, and Mrs. Frieda Stein. The groom is about eighty years of age and has great-grandchildren, while the happy bride is yet on the sunny side of thirty. The ceremony was performed by Judge John H. Hull, jr., in his usual solemn and impressive manner.

Miss Hattie Lanier, of Jasper, Fla., is visit-g her relatives and friends here. Miss Minnie Cannon, of Savannah, is visiting W. H. Love, of Pearson, was in town last Tuesday.

Mr. L. Welss, proprietor of the Satilla house, will give a free supper for the benefit of the artesian well. It will be on the 17th of this month.

Mrs. Dora David is visiting Mr. H. Haym, of Mrs. Dora David is visiting
Savannah, Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson left here last Saturday
for Bluffton, S. C., visiting their relatives.
Mr. T. E. Lanier was elected as a member of the
city council, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. H.
W. Wilson, who moved to New Vork.

Union Sunday School Meeting. The second of the series of union Sunday school meetings will be held at the Fifth Baptist church next Sunday, June 20th, at 4 o'clock p. m. The speakers for the occasion are Mr. A. C. Briscoe, Irofessor Thirkield, dean of Gammon school of theology, Rev. William Shaw and others. Good singing and plenty of it may be expected.

Red Lion Elixir for OLD FOLKS and those weakened by sickness.

Chew "Drummond's Natural Leaf" tobacco. M. Rich & Bro's offer special inducements in Mourning Dress Goods and Crapes. See their "ad"

Parties going to Cumberland will find it to their interest to leave Atlanta on the fast mail morning train on the East Tennessee road and go throug by train on the East Tennessee road and go throug by daylight, as the afternoon passenger train only goes to Jesup and there you have to change cars, often laying over one hour.

You will find good accommodations at the Ocean hotel in Brunswick, and parties spending the night there will save all trouble and expense of handling baggage, as the proprietors will take charge of your checks and have your trunks transferred by boat with out extra charge. sun

Huyler's, Gunther's and Roundtree's confections for sale by Chas. D. Ford, No. 69 Peachtree street, the store with the "yellow front."

See advertisement of DrummondTobacco Co., in

Lemon Elixir.

A PLESANT LEMON DRINK. Cures indigestion, constipation, headache, biliousness, malaria, kidney disease, fever chills, loss of appetite, debility and nervous prostration by regulating Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood. Blood.
It cures all other diseases caused by a torpid or diseased liver. It is an established fact that lemons, when combined properly with other liver tonics, produce the most desirable results upon the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and blood.

Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers. fiers.

Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by ruggists generally, and by all wholesale drug-

Prepared by H. Mozley, M. D. laboratory corner ryor and Mitchell streets, Atlanta, Ga. Consulta-EDITORIAL.

I have tried Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir and find it all that it is represented to be. T. P. LITTLEFIELD, Jesup, Ga., Sentinel. From the Galveston Christian Advocate.

1r. Mozley's Lemon Elivir has deservedly gained a wide reputation in the malarial districts of Texas and has proved a blessing in many households in the start.

Fine spring chickens, vegetables and with the largest and completest line of family and fancy groceries in the south at T. C. Mayson's. Call and see them.

1886.

Closing Exercises of Means' High School. MONDAY, JUNE 14TH, 8 P. M. at
DeGive's Opera House.

and Prize Declamation. Written Examinations in Arithmetic and

Geometry.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16TH. examinations in English Grammar and Latin. THURSDAY, JUNE 17TH.

Examinations in Geegraphy, Algebra and History. FRIDAY, JUNE 18TH. Examinations in Analysis, Philosophy and Spelling.

MONDAY, JUNE 21st, 8 P. M.

DeGive's Opera House.

DeGive's Opera House.

Spelling bee, concert recitation, military and inspection drill. Delivery of the following prizes:
Two Lumpkin medals to best declaimers of the 1st and 2d grades in the department of elocution. One gold medal for the publi, whose attendance has been best since September 7th, 1885. Decorum and scholarship to be considered, in case of a tie. One gold medal by Professor E. C. Crichton, to the publi most proficent in the department of permanship. One gold medal for best drilled cadet. One Upton's Military Tactics for highest grade on inspection of gun. One dictionary to the best speller in the Academic and Preparatory Department.

John Keely

THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES,"

AGAIN OFF

For New York. LOOK OUT FOR

BARGAINS Next Week at

Announce the fact that

Never in the History of Atlanta

has there been such a stock of

### MOURNING DRESS GOODS

shown as our shelves contain at this time,

### LOOK AT THESE PRICES

All wool Black Bunting 15 cents, cheap at 42 nice French Bunting, worth 75 cents, we ow sell at 50.

Our 75 cent and \$1.10 French Albatross marked down to 50 and 75 cents.

French Nuns Veiling 30, 50 and 60 cents, worth 45, 75 and 90.

A beautiful canvas cloth at 60 cents.

English Serge all wool 25 and 75 cents.

A beautiful canvas cloth at 60 cents. English Serge, all wool, 35 and 75 cents. Double-width French Cashmeres 40, 50 and 60 cents, you can't buy for less than 60, 75 and Our 90 cent and \$1.20 Satin Berbers are worth

FINE SILK WARP

### Jersey Cloths

just out at \$1,20 and \$1.40.

## SILK WARP Henriettas

We beat the world. \$1.25 goods at \$1.00. \$1.75 goods at \$1.25. The best \$2.25 Henrietta at \$1.50.

### **ENGLISH** COURTAULD CRAPES.

4.4 at 60, 75c and \$1.00. Look at them. They are worth 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. 6-4 Crapes at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Good

### 6-4 BEST ROLL CRAPES

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Crape Veils from \$2.00 to the best made. In

fact, you will never know how much you can save on a bill of

Mourning Goods

Untill you have looked through our stock. We know our prices are right, our goods first-class. Come and see for yourselves.

M. RICH & BROS. Carpet Department

### Special and Extraordinary BARGAINS

## Great Peremptory Sale

Alex Smith & Sons

Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

Startling Reductions

## This very large stock is now in order and so arranged that each lot can be readily shown. This is the greatest opportunity ever afforded to the citizens of Atlanta to buy carpets at

Manufacturers' Quotations. We are actually selling carpets at less than other houses can buy them for

Reductions in Fine Carpets. Reductions in Medium Carpets.

Reductions in Cheap Carpets. 25 patterns fine moquette Carpets at \$1.45 per yard, worth \$1.75.
36 patterns finest quality Tapestry Brussels at 80c. per yard, worth \$1.00.
41 patterns fine Brussels Carpet at 50c. per

yard, worth 75c.
500 large Velvet Rugs at \$1.50, worth \$2.00.
500 Tapestry Brussels Rugs at \$1.00, worth
\$2.00. AWNINGS!

Made and put up at short notice. Lowest Prices Guaranteed

Mosquito Nets!

All kinds, colors, and styles made and hung

BOTTOM PRICES! A splendid net with all fixtures at \$1.25. JOHN KEELY'S. M. RICH & BROS.

VITALITY. mple Free!.

Manhood, Nervous and to Decline in Man, Exnd the untold miserier or excesses; 300 pages, at the muslin. Contains the pharmacopoels for the contains of the c

bber Co. T. ATLANTA, GA., OF ER GOODS. NG, HOSE, &c.

SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. ace Leather, &c E HEMP, and every

O., and the TRE EXTINGUISHER nery, Etc. DEAF

AMBHBEAR. Specifics for Ses, CATTLE, SHEEP d by U.S. Governm't. hart on Rollers, Book Sent Fre o. 109 Fulton St., N. Y.

IFIC No. 28 Vital Weakness & wkycow nrm no2

7:00 p m ...11:10 p m

... 0 p m

and 52 make close con ns of 8 F & W Ry for rida points. Train No B & W R R. Trains 52 with S F & W R'y! or DS ATLANTA.

> 8:20 p m 8:20 p m

.... 1:35 p m

HE AND MRS. ARP CELEBRATE THEIR BIRTHDAYS.

Children and Neighbors Join in and Pleasan Memories are Recalled—Mr, Arp is Not Too Old to Strut Around and Put on Airs—Mrs. Arp in a State of "Sweet Humility."

We are having some birthdays now for Mrs. Arp and I are both June bugs. That is to say I am a bug and she is a butterfly I reckon. I won't call her a bug though she does june around sometimes when things go wrong. She had a birthday last week, and I would tell how old she is if I was sure she would never be a widow. She thinks I would marry again at the drop of a hat, but declares she wouldn't and says something about a burnt child dreading the fire. But she don't mean that I know, and the honest reason is that she is afraid she never could find another man like me. It would take her a long time to train another feller and get him up to any standard of uxorial docility. A young man will train but one over thirty won't train worth a cent, and that is the reason why it is so dangerous for a girl of ambition to marry

so dangerous for a girl of ambition to marry an old, young man or a widower. The training is on the other side then, and she had just as well surrender to the inevitable.

We had the birth day and gathered all the children but ore There were nine of them here, and some grandchildren and some friends, and we had a good time. I saluted Mrs. Arp on her cheek soon in the morning. She rlways turns her cheek to me now, but she dident use to by no means. I made up her ted for her, and swept the room and flew around smazing. We had music and played cards and went a fishing and eat spring chickens and huckleberry pie and talked, and the boys said smart things and told of exploits and escapes, and their mother and sisters thought they were the smartest boys in the world. If a boy sneezes his mother thinks it smart. Mrs. Arp thinks her boys are an improvement on the old man but my ambition is for the girls to be as smart as their mother. There is no room for improvement and to the think in a vertical such to the proposed of the content of the plant of the proposed of the content of the plant of the plant

mother. There is no room for improvement on that line. Not long ago I went off and was gone a month. When I came back I had was gone a month. When I came back I had a warm welcome and everything was calm and serenc. I played king and autocrat for two or three days, and strutted around with the same consequential airs I had worn over in Carolina. But they don't last long at my house, and now I am in my normal state of sweet humility. A man must go away from home to put on airs. In fact it is a good idea for the woman to go too sometimes just for a change. Folks get sorter common to one an for the woman to go too sometimes just for a change. Folks get sorter common to one another from continuous presence. Absence may conquer young love, but it refreshes the old. I know a lady whose husband is a surgeon in the navy, and he is generally gone two years and stays at home two months when he comes. "How do you stand it," said I. "I would just as leave have no husband at all."

"Oh," said she, "I think it is just splendid. I am so glad to see him when he comes, and I look forward to it with so much pleasure. I don't see what those wives whose husbands are always with them have to think about and hope for. I am sure I would get awful tired

don't see what those wives whose husbands are always with them have to think about and hope for. I am sure I would get awful tired of having a man hang around home all the year round. It would be so monotonous. Two months in two years is just about right, and besides you know the doctor sends me plenty of money and that makes up for his absence."

Well, it does help a good deal—money does—I've noticed that. When I have money to spare I feel better and more like a gentleman, and it sheds its benign influence on all around me. A close observer can tell when I'm in funds by perusing the family. I can tell by my feelings my appetite, my hlarity. A man ought to keep a dollar or two in his pocket all the time, just like he keeps a buckeye or a rabbit foot. It is fruit time now. There are cherries, and dewberries, and huckleberries, and raspberries, and mulberries, and the sugar just flies all the time. Every morning before breakfast, while Carl is milking and Jessie is practicing her music, I pick the raspberries and fill a tumbler for each of them to take to school, and I sprinkle them all over with sugar. I go with them as far as the foot-log over the creek, and in the evening I go to meet them, and we come by the dewberry patch and have a good time. They will think about that walk to school as long as they live, and it will always be a pleasant memory. They hunt hens' nests and come to the house with and it will always be a pleasant memory. They hunt hens' nests and guinea nests when they are at home, and come to the house with their hats full of eggs. We will begin to cut oats tomorrow, and they will find some partare at home, and come to the house with their hats full of eggs. We will begin to cut toats tomorrow, and they will find some partridge eggs and be happy. School will be out next week, and then for blackberries to make jam and jelly. They can pick all day and scratch all night, and keep fat and healthy. This country life is just splendid for children. Mix it up with school and with work and it will make men and women for a state to be proud of. But you send a boy to school all his young life, and then to college, and he won't be fit for hardly anything above an office sceker. He will be wanting to go to the legislature before he is twenty-five. I've known fellers to run for the legislature who didn't know whether a cow that was lying down got up behind or before, or how to drive a nail in a plank to keep it from splitting, or whether it was the east wind or the west wind that brought fair feather, or whether it was this year's wood or last year's wood that produced peaches and grapes. But still they can make laws to govern the people. Old age may not bring wisdom but it brings knowledge, and so I was a little proud that three score years had passed over my head. I thought that surely I was gaining sense, but a good lawyer told me today that I was now on the decline, for our supreme court had decided that a man over sixty was incompetent as juror; so I am not fit to try a case, I suppose, I know that a man over sixty us incompetent. Well, if that is so the supreme court ought to resign for they are over sixty. I reekon that some of these juvenile members of the legislature made that law. Country life has a charm for town folks and they look forward to the time when they can retire from work and settle down on a farm. My friend Judge Branham came to see us yesterday and took off his coat and hung it on a nail in the piazza and stuck his feet on the railing and rested—rested—that's the word. We talked over the good old days and we paid tribute to the dead—the friends who had left us, and we discussed the living an

and catch a cat in one hole and a perch in another—the lineal decendents of the same fish he used to catch in the long ago. He knew the very spot where he pulled out an eel the first one he ever caught and he thought it was a saske and threw down the pole and rau for his life. "Those were good times" said he "and three are good times too; let us apologize for the bad and enjoy all the good that we can. Love, pity and contentment will make anybody happy."

What a gentle genial comfort it is to be visited by an old friend. Not a formal call but a good, honest, loving visit—a visit that pays double, for it pays him that gives and him that doth receive—it is twice blessed and for a season renews our youth and leaves a sweet odor after it has passed.

BILL ARP.

### KEEP OUT

HEADQUARTERS FOR FLY SCREENS, DOORS AND WINDOWS, IS

OSLER'S.

#### For Toilet Use.

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the hair soft and pliant, imparts to it the lustre and freshness of youth, causes it to grow luxuriantly, eradicates Dandruff, cures all scalp diseases, and is the most cleanly of all hair preparations.

AYER'S Hair Vigor has given me perfect satisfaction. I was nearly bald for six years, during which time I used many hair preparations, but without success. Indeed, what little hair I had, was growing thinner, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two bottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair.

— Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass.

HAIR that has become weak, gray, and said color restored to it by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. \*My hair was thin, faded, and dry, and fell out in large quantities. Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the falling, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.—Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

VIGOR, appearance of the hair, may be preserved for an indefinite period by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. \*\*A disease of the scalp caused my hair to become harsh and dry, and to fall out freely. Nothing I tried seemed to do any good until I commenced using Ayer's Hair Vigor. Three bottles of this preparation restored my hair to a healthy condition, and it is now soft and pliant. My scalp is cured, and it is also free from dandruff. — Mrs. E. R. Foss, Milwaukee, Wis.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, Sold by Druggists and Perfamors.

PERFECT SAFETY, prompt action, and wonderful curative properties, easily place Ayer's Pills at the head of the list of popular remedies for Sick and Nervous Headaches, Constipation, and all ail-

ments originating in a disordered Liver. I have been a great sufferer from Headache, and Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the only medicine that has ever given me relief. One dose of these Pills will quickly move my bowels, and free my head from pain. — William L. Page, Richmond Va.

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by all Dealers in Madicine.



Boy's, Youth's. Men's, Children's, Ladies'. Misses', FINE, MEDIUM AND CHEAP

Boys' and Youth's, just received. Popular style. Low Prices.

EDWIN C. BURT'S fine Shoes for Ladies. A. to D. width. TENDER FEET. Our Ladies' \$3.00

button, soft kid, flexible sole, B. to E. width, will give comfort. OLD LADIES' SHOES. Glove Kid and fine Serge, front lace and elastic side. hand-sewed, broad soles, flat heel.

For STYLE, FIT and EASY WEAR in SHOES and SLIPPERS go to

G. H. & A. W. FORCE, 33 Whitehall Street.

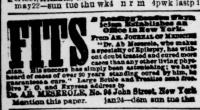


## **GOMBAULT'S** CAUSTIC:

Easbeen in prominent use in the best Vet-erinary Practice of Europe for the past Twenty Years.



LAWRENCE, WILLIAMS & CO. For Sale by BRADFIELD & WARE, 26 Whitehall Astreet, Atlanta, Ga.
may22—sun tue thu wk4 nr m 4pwk lastpl



#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Athens, Ga., May 15, 1886; FALED PROPOSALS ARE INVITED UNTI June 15th, 1886, at noon, for the erection of two public school buildings in this city, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of

with pians and specifications on hie in the omice of the city cleik.

Fach bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$250, to be forfeited to the city if success-ful bidder fails to execute bond and contract with-in ten days after contract is awarded to him, and all checks of rejected bidders will be returned.

The city reserves the right to reject any and al bids.

RUFFUS K. REAVES,

su & we til jun 15

Mayor of Athens, Ga

RAWLEY SPRINGS,

PENS JUNE 10th. THE FAMOUS RAWLEY Water. 2,000 feet above sea level. Commodious hotel buildings, capacity 600. The scenery grand and picturesque, with atmosphere dry and free from prostrating heat of midsummer. The mountain summer resort. Write for illustrated pamphlet. Address either J. N. Woodward, Gen'l. Man'r., J. P. Houck, Pres't., or C. A. Sprinkle, Trea'r., Harrisonburg, Va.

## GREA CLEARING

REDUCTIONS. REDUCTIONS. IN PRICES.

REGENSTEIN'S MILLINERY EMPORIUM.

## CLEARING OUT SALE

In order to reduce my large stock of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Feathers, Lace; Parasols, Ruchings, Corsets, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Jerseys, etc., etc., etc., etc. All new goods of late purchase. In order to do this effectually, I have REDUCED the prices in EVERY DE. PARTMENT from 25 to 50 PER CENT!!!

Each and every department of my establishment is replete with the latest and most fashionable goods of the season, and purchasers will find REAL BONA FIDE BARGAINS, and will have every reason to congratulate themselves in having secured the most desirable goods at about ONE-HALF THEIR VALUE!!!

## CLEARING OUT SALE

5,000 UNTRIMMED HATS REDUCED to 30c, former price 50c.
3.600 untrimmed hats reduced to 40c, former price 60c.
8.600 untrimmed hats reduced to 50c, former price 75c.
And so on up to superb English Milans at \$1 to \$1.75, former prices \$2 and \$3 each.

500 TRIMMED HATS At \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, all reduced from DOUBLE THE MONEY.

GREAT CLEARING SALE OF

FLOWERS. 500 fine imported flowers, most exquisite material and design, reduced to 75c, former price \$2!!
1,000 French Montures, all styles, fine material.

OSTRICH TIPS. Big reduction in Ostrich Plumes and Tips. Rare pargains! All colors, all grades.

BABIES MULL HOODS.

All know and acknowledge that my line of these good are superior to any in the city. I offer big bargains in them during this

### GREAT CLE

SURPRIS E STORE!

Proposals for Construction of Public Buildings Near Atlanta, Ga.

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, No. 2 PETERS STREET, WEST END, ATLANTA, GA., May 15, 1886. ATLANTA, GA., May 15, 1886.)

SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRILICATE, SUBJECT
to the usual conditions, will be received at this
office until 11 o'clock a. m., June 14th, 1886, central time, at which time and place they will be
opened in the presence of bidders, for the construction, on the United States military reservation, near Atlanta, Ga., of the following described
public buildings, viz.:

One double set Company Barracks.
One triple set Company Barracks.

One triple set Company Barracks.

One double set Company Barracks.
One triple set Company Barracks.
One triple set Company Barracks.
One Commissary Storehouse.

2 One Bakehouse and two ovens.
Proposals will be received for each or all of the buildings complete, the price of each to be stated separately; or for the various classes of work, viz.:
Excavating and grading, foundations, brick work, etc., etc., the price of each class to be stated separately for each building.
Copies of plans and specifications, with full instructions to bidders, will be furnished on application to this office.
The work must be commenced by the 1st day of July, 1886, and completed by or before the 30th day of June, 1887; provided the contract is awarded as a whole, otherwise within a reasonable time after the award of the contracts.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a guaranty equal to ten per cent of the amount of the bid executed in accordance with the forms furnished by this office. Preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production and manufacture produced on the Pacific coast to the extent of the consumption by the public service there.
The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof.
Blank proposals and instructions as to bidding, terms of contract, payment, etc., will be furnished on application to this office.
Envelopes containing proposals must be marked Proposals for construction near Atlanta, Georgia, "and addressed to the undersigned.

Captain and Assistant Quartermaster, and A. C. S. U. S. A.

Captain and Assistant Quartermaster, and A. C. S. U. S. A.

## PIEDMONT AIR-LINE,

arough sleeping car service com-plete between the

SOUTH AND NORTH.

72 miles shorter and 8 hours quicker than any other route to WASHINGTON AND THE EAST

Richmond and Danville Railroad time one hour faster than Atlanta city time. Schedule in effect January Express Express

17th, 1886.	No. 53.	No. 51.
Leave Atlanta (city time). Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time). Arrive Lula	7 40 a m 8 40 a m 11 00 a m 12 57 p m 2 30 p m 6 25 p m 9 35 p m 11 25 p m 11 25 p m 11 25 p m 4 20 6 m 8 40 a m 10 03 a m 12 85 p m 10 03 a m 10 03 p m	4 05 am
Lenguarille	12 05 a m 3 57 a m 7 00 a n 11 50nooi	1 20 p m 3 37 p m
Leave Atlanta (city time)		.6 10 p m .8 00 p m .6 40 a m .6 05 a m
Double Daily connection with A	Athens via	

C. W. CHEARS,

### PARASOLS.

Sweeping reductions in parasols!
Parasols, canopy shape, at 50c, former price \$5c.
Parasols, nice goods, at \$1.90, former price \$1.50.
Parasols, fine silk, at \$1.25, former price \$2.00.
Parasols, extra fine at \$1.50, former price \$2.50.
All reduced about fifty per cent.

GREAT CLEARING SALE OF LACES. TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE IN

LACES. Orientals, Egyptians, Torchons, Valenciennes, Chantilly, Spanish, Escurial, Etc., Etc., Etc. All will be sold at prices really astonishing.

Flegant Satin, Silk and Fancy Fans, with and without feathers. Large line of low priced fans, handsome in style and good in quality at

SLAUGHTERING PRICES.

GLOVES AND MITTS.

## ARING SALE

### THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

### GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

Office General Manager, Augusta, Ga. April 17, '1886.
Commencing Sunday, 18th proximo, the following passenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time.

FAST LINE FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY.

Leave Athens	7 45 am
Leave Gainesville	5 55 am
Arrive Atlanta	1 00 pm
NO. 28 EA	ST-DAILY.
Leave Atlanta	2 45 pm
Leave Gainesville	5 55 am
	8 15 pm
	GER TRAINS.
NO. 2 EAST-DAILY.	NO. 1 WEST-DAILY.
L've Atlanta 8 00 am	
Ar. Gainesville 8 25 pm	" Macon 7 10 am
" Athens 5 30 pm	" Milledgeville 9 38 am
" Washington 2 20 pm	" Washington11 20 am
" Milledgeville 4 43 pm	" Athens 9 00 am
" Macon 6 15 pm	Ar. Gainesville., 8 25 pm
[" Augusta 3 35 pm	" Atlanta 5 00 pm
NIGHT EXPRI	ESS AND MAIL.
NO. 4 EAST-DAILY.	NO. 3 WEST-DAILY. L've Augusta 9 40 pm
L've Atlanta 7 30 pm	L've Augusta 9 40 pm
Ar. Augusta 5 00 am	Ar. Atlanta 6 40 am
COVINGTON ACC	
L've Atlanta 6 10 pm	L've. Covington 5 40 am
Decatur 6 46 pm	L've Decatur 7 25 am
	Ar. Atlanta 7 55 am
TO TROLL PROTE	C) (10.12) 4 7.37

DECATUR TRAIN, 

No. 28 store at Union Point for supper. Connects at Augusta for a 1 points east and south E. R. DOBSEY, Gen'l. Pass. Agent.

#### ROME & CARROLLTON R. R. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. ROME GA., March 19, 1886.

	Taily Except Sunday.	Miles	No.	2.	N	0. 4.	
1	Reme	0	10:20	m	4-15	n m	•
1	Arrive Holmes		10:26	66	4:23	64	۰
	Arrive Holders		10:35	44	4:33	66	
	Arrive Chambers		10:42	64	4:48		
	Arrive New Bethel	10	10:55	66	5:02	66	
	Arrive Summit	12	11:03	44	5:11	64	
	Arrive Lake Creek	15	11:15	+6	5:27	44	
	Arrive Dyars	18	11:25	44	5:40	44	
	Arrive Cedartown	22	e1:40	46	6:00	44	
		1 30	1		1 -		۰
	Daily Except Sunday.	Miles	No,	1.	No. 3.		
ŀ		1	_				
	Leave Cedartown	0	7:00 a	. m.	1,30	p. m.	
	Arrive Dyars	4	7:12	66	1:48	- 44	
	Arrive Lake Creek	7	7:23	64	2:02	6.	
	Arrive Summit	10	7:35	66	2:17	66	
	Arrive New Bethel	12	7:41	66	2:26	64	
	Arrive Chambers	15	7:52	66	2:40	66	
	Arrive Holders	16	6:09	44	2:55	44	
	Arrive Holmes	20	8:14	66	3:07	44	
	Arrive Rome	23	8:20	66	3:15	66	
	Sundays only.		1111	1	No	), 5,	
	Leave Cedartown	****	********	*****	9:00	a.m.	
	Arrive Rome	****	*******	*****		-	
	Sundays only.				No	. 6.	
	Leave Rome		*******		.4:00	p.m.	
	Arrive Cedartown		********		.5:20	p.m.	

## Our Regular Chat

For Sunday morning we are compelled to leave out today, owing to the large number of bargains we have to offer. Our Mr. Dougherty has just returned from New York, and he never made such startling purchares. Now just look at what we offer this week.

### H. DOUGHERTY

We begin with one case of

### CORSETS,

SILK EMBROIDERED. Heavy material, fit as nice as a kid glove. Regular price, 40c. We bought them as a job, and we are selling them at 25c. This is what we call a BARGAIN. These goods are selling rapidly, and you need not expect to find them if you stay away a week and then call for them. Think of the price,

25 CENTS.

TABLE LINEN.

1 job lot of Bleached Table Damask, 58 inches wide, all pure flax never sold by us before for less than 50c per yard, now being sold at 25c Think of the width and price. We have the same width and quality i an unb'eached for the same price. These goods were bought at auction sale or they would not be offered for one cent less than 50: per yard.

FOR WORKINGMEN.

25c for a pair of Oveaalls, in blue and drab, cut large and full size, with pockets, extra beavy material, and you can't buy the stuff to make them for less 42c a pair. Beautiful checked and plated Overshirts at the same ridiculous price of 25c each.

We want everybody who needs Overalls and Overshirts to call and ee the above goods, and you won't be answered that we are just out, for we don't do things that way. We know that what little reputation we have is at stake, and we can't afford to trifle it upon a newspaper advertisement.

PIQUES.

2 1/2c for a beautiful Cord Pique. 61/4c for a solid Chambray, never sold by us under 10c before. Goods perfect in every manner, and colors fast.

New and handsome Crinkle Cloths. Beautiful new Dress Plaid Gingham.

HOW IS THIS?

5c per yard for good unbleached cotton flannel. 3 1/2 and 5c for figured muslin, warranted fast colors; styles and patterns as good as in our 10 and 12 1/2 goods.

PRINTS! PRINTS!

3 1/2c for splendid prints. TOWELS!

in America. Every one of them are worth 15c, but they were bough: cheap, and we are giving to our trade the advantage of our luck.

NEW WHITE GOODS, And awful inducements are being snown the trade here: You may

look for bargains in this department. Just listen. 3 1-2c for good White Victoria Lawn. 5, 61/4, 8 and 10c. At these prices our White Victoria Lawns are

20 per cent better than anything in the market. 5, 61/4, 71/2 and 10c for Checked Nainsooks, worth 25 per cent more

India Muls, Muslin de Ireland, plain soft Nainsooks, Linen de India ard Silk Muls in great variety, and the prices are fearfully of from the early season. No doubt you will think our Mr. Dougherty swindled some one out of these goods on this last trip to market. But they are

bargains all the same, and don't you forget it. BEDSPREADS AND QUILTS.

sec for a beautiful large, white fringed spread never sold by us before for less than 75c.

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25; at these prices we challenge any house south of the Potemac to show a white quit that is as large and as handsome a pattern for 15, 20 and 25c more money.

KID GLOVES. \$1.50 for a beautiful 6-button length mosqu etaire Kid Gloves in all

the best shades. 50c for a Kid Glove worth \$1.00 a pair. HOSIERY.

50 dozen full, regular made Hose for Ladi es in all colors at 250 a pair. These goods could not be bought by us in the regular channel and

sold for less than 40c a pair. This entire department has been revolutionized and filled with new goods; we have too many bargains in this department to enumerate them all here. We can only say, if you intend buying Hosiery of any kind, and low prices have anything to do in helping you to make your purchases,

then you can't afford to pass us.

CHEW ON THIS. 400 doz. Ladies' Beautiful Plain White and Bordered Hemmed Handkerchiefs (hold your breath while we mention the price), being sold for 11/2c a piece. Let us repeat it again; think of 11/2c for a good large sized Handkerchief.

5, 10 and 15c. At these prices our Handkerchiefs startle the Big drives in Boys' Shirt Waists.

42 DOZEN BOYS' STRAW HATS.

Great variety of Styles and Quality, being sold at Ioc a piece for choice. They are worth from 20 to 50c. This is another auction lot, or we could not sell them for three times as much money. Come and buy your boys' hats while they are cheap. When they are gone we will have no more.

DRESS GOODS.

It is not our intention to impress upon your mind that we are giving things away, for we can't do it, you know. No, not while paper and twine cost anything, we can't do it, you know, but you will find some awfully off prices in this department, we know.

5c for beautiful lace checked half-wool bunting. These goods are worth 121/2 in this market. 5c for a splendid double width 34 inch figured nuns veiling. These

goods in the early season would sell for 121/2 to 150 per yard. 3 1-2c for handsome figured cotton brocades.

Al o immense shipments in fine wool dress goods and silks and combination dress goods, being sold at about two-thirds former prices. 75c ard \$1.-At these two figures we sell a large size pure linen

napkin, which we challedge the market to match at \$1 and \$1.50. These are ur matchable prices.

REMEMBER.

Cur Mr. D. just returned frem New York last Thursday, and many

lires of goods bought by him are not in, and can't be all mentioned in th's advertisement; but by the early part of this week additional bargains will be opened and added. ADDITIONAL BARGAINS. 3 1-2c for a splendid pure Linen Crash. These goods were neven

made to sell for less than 8 1-2c. Then think of us selling them for 3 1 2c. roc for a good Hoop Skirt.

Don't forget to call for our 25 cent Corset, beautifully embroidered

with silk. They are worth 40c. Every department is full of new goods, and we will show more. Don't fail to ask to see Dr. Scott's Electric Hea th Corset. They are the best health corset in the world.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO

VCL. XVIII.

ZACHARY A MONUMENT TO

The I welfth President of th Commemorated in Bronz Georgians in Rim - In Administration Re

WASHINGTON. June seems probable that the ! erection of an equestrian Zachary Taylor, twelfth pr At all-events it has had t tage of a favorable recom joint committee of both h

the library. The monument busines overdone, and Mr. O Neil authority for the stateme the joint committee, that 'the hero of Buena Vist: be recommended at the p sentiment in favor of

overcame even Senator

timated that he meant to

call a halt on the matter in the committee he joine and others in favor of the pr to President Taylor.
General Floyd King, of gian by-birth, and a son King, is an enthusiastic His father, along with Mr. eral Toembs, advocated Tinteed of Clarace the white eral Toembs, advocated T instead of Clay as the whi Taylor's nomination wa gia movement. Mr. S: than any other man to eral Toembs and Mr. and soul into the move actively assisted by Abraha whig member from Illinoi ception of throwing aside i mark and putting the old s ception of throwing aside if party and putting the old so was worked out mainly by younger leaders of the parameng whom Stephens a especially active. The nom Taylor and his success after these young leaders pushed gave them, of course, power the incipient administration period from Taylor's inamous period from Taylor's inamous period from Taylor's inamous party of the statement period from Taylor's inaugur the Georgia trio, Stephens, T were among the most trusted of the president. President Taylor attended

at the laying of the corner ington meanment and on posure to the weather, which terminated his care his administration was few years ago Mr. Sten controversy with Thurlov light upon the aims and Taylor, which no man u the Georgia statesman, of Taylor's administratio in national politics proba

In national politics probably
FIS HIGHEST.
Howell Cobb became speal
representatives. He left con
governer of Georgia on the i
promise measure of Henry C
issue Mr. Toombs-became
Steiners loomed up as n. e
presidency. Stephen A. Do
delivered at Atlanta in 1-650,
which had been cherished to which had been cherished to of reminating Mr. Stephe George W. Crawford, of George was under both Taylor at close connection of George Was under both Taylor at close connection of George Was under the Connection of George Washington Connection of George White Land Connection of George Washington Connection of Con c. says that his state is to the soldier pres had too many gallant sons u in Maxico to feel indifferent Morrison and Logan, of Ill with Taylor in Mexico. Of congress. Senator Colquitt is served in the Mexican war. Mr. Theodore Mills, so fuls, has the only cast of

most valued friends. General ray tive of Georgia, a state to which for owed his nomination, and I congress of Louisians, the sta-Tayler to the country as its tw EUSINESS IN CON

nasisch prezervet, and ne was elected as the artist for the st General Floyd King is an en patron of the bill to erect this father was one of General Tay most valued friends. Genera

Political and Personal Debat Washington, June 13 - I representatives tomorrow, the District of Columbia will under the rules, and consume legislation of a local character. sideration of the legislative ap-will be resumed, and althou will be resumed, and althou should cause delay remains yet it is probable that the a has been developed toward the committee will manifest itself shots. Should the bill be of Thursday, there will be a skirm between the labor committee number of measures drawn in the workingmen, and the renumber of measures drawn in the workingmen, and the na with the naval appropriation be bers of the naval committee the can be disposed of in two day least probable that if they such trun, it will be passed before to ment of the struggle over the ta-Personal and political debate those which characterized the the house last week, are also week, an incidental effect of whencure an increased attendance

secure an increased attendan The roll call of Saturday reveale of 140 members, but strong effor to secure a full house when M to take up the tariff bill. In the senate, the Northern ture bill is the unfinished busin be taken up tomorrow. When it be taken up tomorrow. When it the bill to repeat the premption ture, and desert land acts will Following that it is expected tha detate will take place upon the dismarcement of the conferces no effice appropriation bill. The cappropriations expect to report and military academy bills early but may not press them to cononce. Should any time remain, it by the committe on appropriation of the committe on appropriation of the annual appropriation of the annual appropriations are not better the consular and diplomatic, agriculty consular and diplomatic, agriculty

namely: District of Columbia consular and diplomatic, agricult have passed both houses, and awa of the conference committees.

pension, military academy, and rebor, are in the hands of the senatand five, the legislative, the navacivil, the fortification and gener have not yet passed by the house the Indian bill, has reached the p

The Kerosene Lamp Exp New York, June 13—A man a merkalb, aged 85 years, and his died tonight at their rooms in tenement. 24 Allen street. The lamp exploded. A fire cusued. was burned to a crisp and the ma cated to death.